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Poetical.

LITTLE JERRY, THE MILLER.

Boucath the hill you may see the mill,

And whether he'd ever another name,

And " Little Jerry" was still the cry,

From matron bold and maiden sweet.

Twas " Little Jorry" on every tongue,

And thus the simula truth was told:

For Jerry was little when he was young

That Jerry made up in being strong:

Who uttered with his standing jest-

"When will you grind my corn, I say ?"

Just leave your grist for half a day,

How Jerry lived is known to fame.

And never fear but you'll be tolled.

" Nay." quoth Jerry, " you needn't scold ;

As thick as the miller, and quite as long

But what in size he chanced to lack.

I've seen a sack upon his back

Always busy and always merry,

Always doing his very best,

A notable wag was little Jerry.

And Jerry was little when he was old

"Twas " Little Jerry, come grind my rye:"

And "Little Jerry, come grind my wheat;"

Nobody ever secmed to know.

fear after year, early and late,

Of wasting wood and crumbling stone

The wheel is dripping and clattering still

But Jerry, the Miller, is dead and gone.

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OFFICE at his residence in Pitt July 1, 1864.

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19_Office at the residence of his mother, author street, three doers below Bedford July 1, 1864.

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Pd have the world to know

We've been a goodish couple

As goodish 'couples go;

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Mr. Trumbull's Speech

Strikes Matrimonial Complacency. From all parts of the country we have accounts of strikes of mechanics and workingmen for higher wages. On what principle of justice and expediency this movement is Like his speech on the Freedmans' Bill, it year ago, says 'the Pittsburg Commercial, | answered the objections which the President tering into the cost of living, prices are

cheaper than they were then, with every prospect that the decline will continue. Nor the President this regret at the latter being unable to sign the bill to protect all persons is this all. The prospect of employment is precarious; the supply of labor in most of avocations is more than equal to the demand, as it will tend to alienate him from those who elected him to his position-who gladly and there is an immediate prospect that the demand will grow materially less. Capital ples upon which he was elected; but, above the rights of the freedmen; he would freely has no such prospect now, its relations to all he, (Trumbull) regretted it for liberty's say that their liberty should be maintained labor have materially changed, and it is to sake, to secure which the Government was at all hazards; and he would further say formed be feared that mechanics engaged in the Mr. Trumbull then proceeded to show that

ing:

present movements, have not well calculated ts provisions were just and wise, extending the future or intelligently studied their in-terests. The interests of capital and labor of his speech, Mr. Trumbull related the folthe future or intelligently studied their inlowing incident: Less than four years ago. are idential, and whenever this principle is in reply to a veto message by President good. departed from, the consequences will be Buchanan of the homestead bill, the Senator njurious. Our only object is in ths kindo whom I allude-Mr. Sumner-What Senator was it? est spirit to utter a few words of caution, and Laughter.) Mr. Trumbull continued :- He said this o admonish mechanics to be wise and not

be drawn into any indiscreet movement, idea about poor foreigners somehow or other appears to haunt the imaginations of a which the present one, we do not hesitate to say, most certainly is.

upon this objection to the bill as a mere quibble on the part of the President, and THE ANIMATED WARMING-PAN.-In Ireland warming-pan is called a friar. Not many is being hard pressed for some excuse for withholding his approval of the measure; ears ago an unsophisticated girl took serhis allusions to the foreigners in this connec vice in a hotel. Poor thing! she had never , looks to me more like ad captandion If the more politician or demagogue, than grave and sound reason to be offered by the President in a veto message upon so

hat a priest took lodging lat the Inn. He and traveled far, and being weary, retired it an early hour. Soon after the mistres of the house called the servant girl "Betty, put the friar into No 6." Up went Betty to the poor priet "Your reverence must go up to No. 6,

sturbed. "Your reverence must go up to No. 6." There was no help for it, and the pries crose, donned a dressing-gown and went

tion of slavery, were citizens. That was In about fifteen minutes the mistress called Betty:

Betty said something about disturbing is reverence, which the mistress did not the United States Congress has the understand So she told the girl in a sharp voice to do as she was directed, and she with these divorce cases before they met the would always do right. Up went Betty, and the unhappy priest, despite his angry back crying "Father, I have sinned against cruelty, in all these homes, till they were protestations, was obliged to turn out of No. 6 and go into No 4. But a little time slons, what alarms, what tears, what viol- clapsed ere the girl was told to jut the uralization by annexation and otherwisehis entire course of riotous living, his heart records referred to suggest serious reflection put the friar into No. 3, and with tears in

to be punished. He then read an act passed in 1790, a similar provision. Mr. Trumbull, after discussing the objections of the President to the second section, reviewed the other portions of the veto mes-

sage in proof of the conflicting legislation expected, and that danger was approhended from the conflicting legislation not yet effected.

Mr. Trumbull cited the official returns of the military officers connected with the freed-mens' bureau, of the State laws recently enacted in prohibition of the right of the negro to lease or own land, and other rights, socured to them in the bill. He also referred to the military orders stanctioned by the President, showing the same thing, among them those of Gen. Sickles at Charleston concilieting the law-making authorities against discriminating against any class of the population, declaring that all laws should expressly secure in all re-pects equal justice to ircedimen as to all other people. His or-der of March 4th, declared the Executive We give below a condensed report of the great speech of Senator Trumbull on the jurisdiction in all cases affecting freedmen President's veto of the Civil Rights Bill, Like his speech on the Freedmans' Bill, it He spoke of the frequent exercise of these great speech of Senator Trumbull on the powers under the dereliction of the President based, we are unable to perceive. About a was one of unusual power and completely and assumed a radical change in the President's opinions and actions upon this subject wages were pretty generally advanced. since that time, however, those expenses have declined, and as to most of things enng: Mr. Trumbull said he fully shared with the third section of the bill against the exgranted in cases arising under this act. He claimed that the President had made a strained construction of it in assuming that all cases arising under its provisions must accessarily be excluded from State Courts, but if it did, sustain such construction, and sustained his administration, in the princi-ples upon which he was elected; but, above the rights of the freedmen; he would freely that if it was found essentially necessary for their protection: he would put in the hands of colored men the ballot, and the faith of the nation is pledged to protect these who had fought to sustain the Union. He would

never coase in his efforts to make that pledge To the objection made to the number of officials and agents required by the bill, he replied that it was all copied from the statute known as the fugitive slave law, machinery in itself always held to be constitutional, and now used in the interest of freed nen as the original was in the interest of

say (said the Senator alluded to) that I look The o The other objections to the seventh and eighth sections he showed to be taken ver bally from former laws, against which no objections had been made. That with reference to the employment of the army and navy, in endor-ing its execution he explained was taken from a law in Van Buren's administration in 1833. Gladly would I refrain from speaking of such features of this message, and of the dangerous doctrines portant a subject. Mr. Summer-Who was the Senator ? it promulgates, the inconveniencies and ontradictions of its author, of his encroach-

Mr. Trumbull-That is the language of enator Andrew Johnson. [Great laughin int- upon the constitutional rights of Con---, of his assumption of the unwarranted owers whic , if persevered and not checked r.] It is perhaps the best answer, though hould hardly have ventured to have used y the people, must eventually lead to the such harsh language in reference to the Pres-ident, as to accuse him of quibbling and dem p rversion of the Government and destrucfon of liberty Congress in the passage of the bill under

organing and playing the mere politician in sending a veto message to Congress. The President also has an objection to making consideration, sought no controversy with the President. So far from it, the bill was proposed with a view to carry out what in n citizens of Chinese and Gipsies. I am told that but few Chinese are born in this counsupposed to be the views of the President, and was submitted to him before its intro-, and where Gipsies are born I cannot duction into the Senate. Like Topsey, it is questionable, for they

I am not about to relate private declarations of the President, but it is right that the American people should know that the controversy which exists between him and the opinion of Attoney General Bates, and Congress in reference to this measure is of his own seeking.

the practice of the present Secretary of the State, Mr. Seward – He combatted the idea S on after Congress met, it became appathat a State had power to make citizens of reat that there was a difference of opinion sole between the President and some members power. The decision of Chief Justice Mar-shall, was that a citizen of the United States. of Congress in regard to the condition of the rebehious States and the rights to be secured to the freedmen.

residing in any State of the Union, was a citizen of that State. The President facts The President in his annual message had re as bad as his law. This is not the first denied the constitutional power of t time the right of Federal citizenship was proposed to be conferred by law There have been several cases of collective nateral Government to extend the elective franchise to the negroes, but he was equally decided in his assertion of the rights of every man to life, therity and the pursuit of hap worthy to be called thy son," and implor-ingly said, Make me as one of thy hired ser-vants." He went home, because, throughout his entire course of riotous living, his heart was there. He did not return demanding piness. There were some members of Con-President's objection, that all States are not jous for a reorganization of the rebellious epresented here, does not seem to have pre-States to their full participation in the vented him from signing fifty old other general government is soon as the relational bills. Sir, whose fault is that the eleven could be estored with safety to all concerned States are not represented! Whose fault is Feeling the importance of harmonious ac it that twenty-five loyal States, which have a tion between the different Departments of stood by the Union and Constitution, are to the Government, and an anxious desire to be deprived of their right to legislate' Sir, sustain the President, for whom I have alit is not the fauit of the twenty-five loyal ways entertained the highest respect, I had States and if the reason urged by the Presi- frequent interviews with him during the States and it the reason urged by the Presi-dent is a good one now, it has been a good one for all the time. If the fact of some States having rebelled against the govern-nent is to take from the government the additional to the state that acting from considera-ment is to take from the government the additional to the source is the provided against the government the additional to the source is the source is the source is the source is the additional to the source is the rights to legislate, why, sir, then the oria - of a law by Congress securing equality in mal is to take advantage of his crime, and civil rights, when denied by State authorit unal is to take advantage of his crime, and crift rights, when denied by Shate authority the innocentare to be panished for the guilty within a few days, the President horissical from Nevada (Stewart) scens to suppose By no means. Not a proclamation that the rebellion is over, but that in certain States u is over. The President does not tell us this over. The President does not tell us the state is a state of the state is a construction. I prepared a full substantially as it now re-trained by Shate authority of the obstate state is a construction. I that Texas, one of the States that were in turns with the President's objections. After the bill was introduced and printed rebellion, is in a condition to be represented re. Sir, if we had to wait for eleven a copy was furnished him, and at a - bee here. Sir, if we had to wait for eleven States, must we not wait for Texns? The same principle would require us to wait for Texns, as she has not yet re-organized her State government, and those States which have re organized have-not been recognized as having a Recublican form of myeroment Canby Sherman, Terry and others and have re organized have not been recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by each of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by and the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by and the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by and the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by and the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes and of Heles does by a state of the recognized in the Holes does by a state of the recognized in the reco hose States that have undertaken to re-ing Mr. Trumbull concluded by saying that regarize, are persons fresh from the rebellious of the bill now before us, and which goes no ngress and from the rebel army, men who hurther than to secure civil rights to froodcould not be admitted here, could not take nuch, ennot be passed, then the constitution-the requisite onth to entitle them to their al amendment declaring freedom to all the seats; and are we to wait and abstain from in habitants of the land, is a cheat and a de-all legislation of a general character? Sir. usion 1 cannot better conclude than in y lost hith in M—— at first sight ; for one fifter another his cases collapsed under the stunning' charges delivered by the Court. The law and the testimony were alike invasiling. M—— is cases were bound o go. At last human nature could bear it boly can only be presented through State organization, and all members of this body can only be plected by the State Leg islature. The members of other House of the State Leg islature. The members of the State Leg islature, and his seat, "islature, and his seat," entation in the other House of Congressite invite determined whether is a State Government, and whether is a State Legisla." must be determined whether there is a State Government, and whether is a State Legisla-ture having authority to elect Senators, and having authority to provide laws under which representatives may be elected. There was a five acceleration of the land according to the high behast of the American people vas a time certainly when there were no such Change of Mode of Voting. Legislatures in any of the eleven States There was a time when the only kind of The Harrisburg Telegraph says that the overnment in many of them was hostile to he United States; when every member in following is a copy of an act regulating the thad abjured his allegiance to the United states and sworn allegiance to a government several counties of this Commonwealth, several counties of this Commonwealth, hat was hostile to this. To be a citizen of which has been passed by both the Senate he United States, carried with it some rights. and House: What are they? Why, sir, they are the in-herent and fundamental rights which belong to every citizen and freeman in all countries, the voters of the several counties of this ich as the rights enumerated in this bill, Commonwealth, at all general, township, and they belong to citizens in all the States in the Union. The right of American citi-zenship means something. It does not mean in the case of a foreigner that when he is naturalized he is to be left to the mercy of in the case of a foreigner. Here we have a state of the stat printed and partly written, severally classified as follows : One ticket shall embrace the State Legislatures. He has a right when ully naturalized to go into its lands, reside names of all judges of courts voted for, and here, and the United States will protect to be labelled outside "judiciary ;" one tickhim in that right. It would protect a cit-izen of the United States not only in one et shall embrace the names of all State offi-State, of the . United States, but it would eers voted for, and to be labelled "State;" " Equaliprotect him in foreign countries. one ticket shall embruce the names of all ty of Rights in the basis of the Commoncounty officers to be voted for, including ofwealth, says Kent. flee of Senator and member or members of Mr. Trumbull here cited several authori-Assembly, if voted for, and be labelled ties, showing that a citizen is entitled to be protected in his liberty, property and enjoy-nent. Go tell it to the father whose son was "county;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all township officers voted for, and whose husband was slain at Mission Ridge, be labelled "township ;" one ticket shall r to the little boy who leads his blind father embrace the names of all borough officers through the streets of your city, who lost his voted for, and be labelled " borough :" and this government, in defence of which the each class shall be deposited in separate balthis government, in defende of which the learn class sha son and husband fell, and the father lost his eyes, is a government that has a right to call their persons to its defense, but has no power to protect its friends in any right between the state of the state SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Sheriffs in the several counties of this Commonwealth to insert, in their election provhatever. Sir, it carnot be. Such is not the meaning of our constitution. Such is not the meaning of American citizenship.

But how he died there's none may know)ne autumn day the rumor came " The brook and Jerry are very low." And then 'twas whispered monthfully The leech had come and he was dead; And all the neighbors flocked to see -----"Poor Little Jerry !" was all they said. They laid him in his earthly bed-His miller's coat his only shroud the head with his clenched fist. " Dust to dust" the parson said And all the people wept alond. For he had shunned the deadly sin. And not a grain of over-toll flad even dropped into his bin, To weigh upon his parting soul. Beneath the hill there stands the mill Of wasting wood and crumbling stone The wheel is dripping and clattering still, But Jerry, the miller is dead and gone Miscelluneons.

The Indian Girl's Revenge. A TALE OF CALIFORNIA.

Feather river. He had been at the mines

Indians that had camped on one of the

forks of the stream, and after being absent

for about two days, returned with a young

The Indians of California always appeared

then shouted : to me to be a different race from any that I "Come back, you black Devil, and finish had ever seen. Under all circumstances our work. You are not going home yet.' they seem to maintain an evenness of tem-The girl turned slowly around, gazed at per that white people would be justly proud him for a moment with a sullen look, and of, but I found before I left the country that then turned and walked deliberately away. looking neither to the right nor left. The

there could be a feeling raised in their breasts, by wrongs, which would at times persons who remained, after making a few burst forth and overwhelm the aggressor. remarks that were not at all complimentary The advent of the white man into California the man from Connecticut, separated, and impson and myself were left alone. was looked upon by the Indians with surprise. At first t ey could not understand We both continued at our work, without what could induce the pale face to dig day addressing a word to each other, and I was after day, under a hot sun, and yet, apparjust thinking of going to my tent, when outly, obtain nothing. Then as they saw Simpson left his cradle, and seated hunself the adventurous Yankees penetrate their near me. I did not feel in the mood for most secret and sacred resorts, they graduconversing with him after what had passed, ally took couarge and gathered in small to I maintained a determined silence. groups around the miner's cradle, and watch-At length he asked what I thought of the ed hour after hour the curious opperation, affair that had just taken place. uttering remarks in their quiet way, and "I think you acted a very mean part ir sometimes indulging in a low guttural laugh triking the poor girl as you did," I replied. at some observation from one of their num-He indulged in a slight laugh, as he re per more witty, perhaps, than the rest. At

To no ecstatic passion Our present hearts resp "Bah !" exclaimed an old trapper, scornfully ; "where would you go to look for her? But you know 'tis out of fashion She is perhaps a hundred miles from us at For couples to be fond. this time, with some strange tribe, where I thought her once angelic she will be likely to stop for a while. Be-A fairy she did seemsides that, I don't pity him much; he There is not now a relie endewored to instruct her how to work the partly deserved it. Come, I am going back

to work." A few friends of the deceased dug his grave and buried him that afternoon, taking good care of what property he had left.

Some of the men on the river used to pro "No you don't go to the tent yet, my tend that they had seen the young squaw beauty. You have got to learn to assist me, so you may as well learn now as any other whenever they made an excursion to ar Indian encampment, but they always said time. Take the tin and throw away." that she had forgotten her English. The girl did as she was directed. By

not find that she bad taken anything but

"Let us pursue her," said one young man

who had arrived but a few days before on the

what belonged to her

this time some dozen or two miners, had col-A Governor Expounding Scripture. lected within a few feet of them, and where enjoying the unusual sports, making some The Tennessee Parson, Governor Brown pretty free remarks, which Simpson did not low, has his own times with the repentan elish, and a there was no one upon whom rebels, who claim a full restoration to their he could vent his spite, the Indian came in political rights without submitting their for a fuller share of curses than was conrepentance to the established ordeals of sistent with strict politeness. sincerity. They quoted to him the Scrip-After lounging about for a few minutes, ture parable of the prodigal son, especially most of the miners had dispersed, and I that part of it in which the father puts upon thought that everythinig was going on with him the best robe, etc. Whereupon the

the regularity of clock work, when the girl Governor puts on the parson's coat and made a false step, and instead of emptying the gives them the following exegesis and appliwater on the cradle, poured it over the head cation of the parable :--and shoulders of her master. First-The Prodigal Son did not secede he went with his father's consent, and, as the With a fearful oath Simpson sprang t his feet, shook himself, and scowled in anger Scriptures indicate, with his blessing. Noxt, upon his companien. I thought that I he went; he did not stay and villify the old apparently good authority, says that in six ould see a faint smile of scorn on her face, nan in his own house. He asked for someand then all was quiet again. He had seen thing to start him in the world; he did not

present a pistol to the old man's breast and State of Massachusetts. It is also declared it, however. Thinking she had wet him on purpose, he struck her a violent blow on demand his greenbacks or watch. He re- that the docket of the court of Crawford ceived the portion his father gave him; he county, in our own State, there are at this did not press it-a modern Southern name was using, staggered back a few feet, and for stealing. And receiving it, he started then fell heavily on some stones that lay out "to seek his fortune." He did not re-

An indignant cry arose from every person present, but he listened to the various dering the old man, and his law-abiding These are bad records. An evil of this exclamatians with brutal indifference, and, eighbors. Receiving his portion, he quietcalmly seating himself, went to work again. ly took his journey into a far country .---

the old man whipped him into repent nce, This social criminality and distress are but me with a dull stare, and turned and walked but because he "came to himself" and saw living. He went back home, not with mur-

der in his heart, boasting how many he had

but he bowed down in honest contrition, turn saying., "I have fought you four years heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son," and implor-

for a few moments, and then he yelled out

"Throw a little faster; d-n it, you ar

English, without looking up to the man who

"You no good," exclaimed Simpson, in

a mocking voice, "no, nor ever will be, un-

less you are more careful;" and again he

The poor girl looked on coolly for a few

moments, and then said, in a quiet way:

was endeavoring to learn her how to make

"Mono good," she said in her broken river.

going to sleep, I believe.'

herself useful to himself.

again:

right way.

"Me go tent."

The girl dropped the implement sho tire to the south side of the old man's farm, five hundred and fifty three for criminality, and join a band of robbers who where plun-

I assisted the girl to rise. She looked at finally he reported of his folly, not because

toward the tent. "Look out, Simpson, or you will lose

your Indian beauty." said a young man near He looked up, and saw that she was

killed, and threatening what he would do, going. He hesitated for a moment, and

Of that diviner dream; Her dress is more than costly Her taste is music fine She cats-and it is vastly As other people dine Nor am I now her hero-

The worshipped one alone A matrimonial Nero She seems to think me grown A brute should I refuse her That dear, sweet Cashmere shawl ; Worse than a brute I use her, It kept in town the Fall.

Cigars are her abhorrence She hates the sight of wine, And no presumption warrants A friend brought home to dine She Won't believe 'tis bus That keeps me late at night. And on the slightest dizzin I am condemned as "tight But still, despite this trouble-These little puffs of woe. We make a goodish couple As goodish couples go ; To no cestatic passion

Out present hearts respond But you know 'tis out of fashion For couples to be fond. -----

Divorces and Morals. The Pittsburg Commercial, speaking nce a year cears there have been decrees of divorce granted in sixteen hundred cases within the

time twenty-three cases for examination and decision. Of those in Massachusetts, five hundred and eighty-four are for desertion.

and one hundred and thirty two for cruelty. nagnitude in one department of human

conduct and relations cannot exist, while other departments are sound and right.nto No. 6

"Put the friar into No. 4.

the outcrop that meets the eye in one directhat he had wasted his substance in riotous | tion, giving ground for the sorrowful conviction that a wide spread depravity is un dermining the foundation of society. An imagination of but moderate compass can onceive of the varied, terrible, and protracand asked all sorts of pardon. He didn't re- | ted miseries, that must have been connected and until I was overpowered." but he went | public eve. Drunkenness, quarrels, lust, unbearable any longer. What furious pas-

heard of a warming-pan in her life, though she had regularly confessed herself to a friar It happened on a cold and drizzly night

"How-what? asked he, alarmed at being

re not born at all, just come. [Laughter 3] [Mr. Trumbuli] was of the opinio hat all native born persons, since the aboli

school latery under the charge of Miss. Mary Hit-ner, will be open under the direction of Raw. T Dauch-erty, as President, with a full corps of able instructors, so as to give to the young at there here and Ger-man languages, in Music, Painting, and other orna mental branches. Especial care will be given to loarders in the family of the President. Λ the President. A primary department for the younger scholars will be had in connection with the collected of

what in connection with the collected experime The session will open on Wednesday. September (in the four elegant Scheel rooms design) for that p ass and attached to the Emory Church. For terms apply to the President, Arg. 18, 1865

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SOMETHING NEW. Porcelain Picture or OPAL-TYPE.

some time, and people reported him as quite THIS beautiful Picture is now made at Lochman Gallery, In Dr. Neff's Building, oppo-sito the First National Bank, with such perfection and style, tone and finish that it cannot help but please overy one. The percelain imparts a most clear and charming complexion to the picture. All other styles of sucessful in his operations. I never had much acquaintance with him, and the only words that we had exchanged was a "good morning," or a similar salutation. He represented himself as belonging to Connec-PHOTOGRAPHS,

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Feb. 9, 1866.

squaw, whom he appeared to be very proud CTOVES, TINWARE, &c. The unof, although she did not have much beauty of the second se to boast of, being like the majority of the Indian women of that country, dull and hair. It was too common an occurrace, STOVE AND ENAMELED WARE at the time of which I write, and after a few coarse jests from the different indi-

is the best that Philadelphia and New York can pro-duce. Their stock of stores consists in part of the fol-lowing named; Cook's Governor Penn, Prairie Flower, and the Barley Sheaf, with all varieties of Parlor, Bed-room and Office Stores,

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last some shrewd fellow formed the idea of "You don't understand what that was making use of their great bodily strength, done for. I have got tired of her, and want and by tempting presents of gaudily -colored to get rid of the lazy thing. Besides, I exshirts, and trinkets in the shape of beads, pect my wife here in the course of a month, he completely won over from laziness as and she wouldn't stand having a rival; so many as he needed. Others soon followed my black eyed beauty has got to start." the shrewd one's example, and in a short time

He uttered this with such an indifferent air that I looked at him in astonishmeut.--At length I asked : "So you left a wife in Connecticut?" "Yes; nothing strange in that, is there?"

"No; but it is strange that you should I am sorry to say that it was not always take that poor Indian girl from her home, the males whose favors were thus purchased, when you were expecting your wife every and many a young Indian girl left her home day." I replied indignantly. for some gaudy strips of calico, and shared "Come now don't get wrathy," he con-

tinued laughing heartily; "I have come to see if I could not get you to take her off my There was a man named Simpson, who hands.' had a claim within a few feet of mine on

"You did !" I exclaimed, starting up.-Allow me to say that I feel highly honored ure, stout and well built, betokening the at your choosing me to bestow your charihardy backwoodsmen of the Southwest. Over the face of each was thrown a cloth, ties upon." And gathering up some of my tools, I left the fellow perfectly astonished through which the blood was oozing show-

dust.

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ing that they had received their death wounds at my abrupt departure. That afternoon I saw him at work, as through the head. It was no uncommon well as usual, but the next morning he did | sight during the siege to see death in every was a stout built man, about five feet six not make his appearance. Afternoon came form, from the body pierced by the single nches high, with sandy-colored hair and as he still was absent, three or four bullet to the one shattered to atoms by the whiskers, and a rather pleasing expression started to see whether he was sick or too cannon ball or mortar shell. Yet there was | lazy to work. They had been gone about | something in the appearance of those bodies long before he started for a small tribe of half an hour, when one of them made his which rivited our attention and indulged the appearance, pale and breathless. We inquiry as to who they were. A rough, crowded around for his news, but at first he grizzly Confederate soldier was sitting by

could only point to Simpson's tent and ex- their side, whose arm, tied up, showed that claim: vice. The tears were trickling down his "Dead, dead !" "Dead ?" we asked, in astonishment 'how?

-when?' "Let us go and see for ourselves," said | better than words that they had been more heavy looking, with an enormous head of

Accordingly we all moved toward the field. misguided man's residence As we walked along, I learnt from the person who had "They were my sons," said he, "and were viduals on the same bar were Simpson brought the news that they arrived at the twins. One of them joined at the same time was at work, the subject was dropped, and

something else taken up for discussion. any signs of a recent fire; so pulling aside and have done our duty to the best of our Three or four weeks had passed since the cloth that covered the entrance, they knowledge, and I believe to the satisfaction Simpson had obtained his dusky-colored stepped in. Simpson was lying on his bed of our officers." prize, when one morning I was surprised in the corner, and at first they thought that to find that he had brought her with him he was asleep; but after being spoken to and to the bar, and was busily employed in returning no answer, they commenced exinstructing her to pour water upon the amining him more closely, and found that lessly raised himself too high, when a rifle the dirt that was in the cradle, while he did he was dead. They had seen nothing of the ball pierced his brain, and he fell dead at the rocking. The girl appeared to dislike Indian girl during their visit.

her task, as I could see by her sulky looks By this time we arrived, and I passed in to view the body. I found him lying on posed himself above the line of defences, and awkward actions. Simpson would scold his back, while his face looked black and when he too received a ball through the at some slight mistake that she made, and then take the large basin that she was heavswollen; his body appeared to be bloated. ing the water with and instruct her anew. "I tell you what it is," said one, 'the man They were not more than a rod from me, has been poisoned." and I could easily hear overy word that was

uttered on either side. She had learned to speak a few words in English, but I thought | another. she appeared to understand more then she Indian girl, the day before, flashed upon me and I was convinced that she had taken this

"Dont throw the water so fast," said Simpmethod of avenging her wrongs. son, after one of his attempts to instruct the

lence of vice in one form favors it in other the lady concluded to go to bed herself, his rights," his property and his back ents. He did not ask instant pardon upon forms. It would not be difficult to discover and the triar was ordered into her room. the faith of an oath of amnesty, but proposed as one prolific cause of personal and social Kondering what it meant, Betty roused the prove his repentance genuine by his works. debasement, the infoxicating enp. But there priest and told him to go to No 11. The The story of the Prodigal Son is one of are others, some of them more extensively monk crossed himself, counted his beads incere, deep, heartfelt and voluntary repen-prevalent and more insidious in their power, and went into No. 4. It so happened that tance for a great wrong. Do our returning In view of these discreditable records, to the husband of the handlady was troubled rebels come repenting of their unparalleled which we have referred, there appears good with the green-eyed monster. Going to crimes? As long as rebellion showed any signs of success did they show any signs of fabric of society from the growing of vice. were confirmed by seeing between his own Equally good reasons do these facts supply, repentance? Are they coming back because for favoring all means of meral advancement they love the Union, or were about to "perish with hunger?" All who return and especially for protecting the young from the contamination of bal principles and expeaceably to their homes, cultivate friendly clations, and abstain from hostile acts, amples.

liscountenancing every attempt at disorder How to be Agreeable in a Printing should be met with the same spirit, and Office. treated with lenieucy. When they manifest a hostile spirit, make them bite the

Reader, if you want to make yourself very agreeable in a printing office, step into the sanctum first. If the editor is writing or proof-reading, take a seat, along side of

The Twin Brothers-A True Incinim, and tell him how you started in busident of the Siege of Port ness, about your dog, your horse, your wife Hudson and baby, or if you can remember, your

That fact is stranger than fiction, is exschool boy sports. Should the editor maniemplified in the following true story of two fest a desposition to the inattentive to your orothers, twons, which occurred during the story, stick to it and go through with it. memorable siege of Port Hudson. Passing Should one of the compositors or the "devil" one day through the streets of that little

step up and ask for copy, whether the proof town, we noticed two corpses lying upon the is read, or if either is done, you should, by gallery of the earpenters shop, awaiting all means ask what the article is about, and their turn for the boxes dignified with the insist upon seeing it. Of course the editor title of coffins, to consign them to their last

will read it for you, and profit by your resting place. They were bodies of tall statopinion as to its fitness to go into the colunns of the paper. After thus entertaining the editor, step

into the composing room and ask each one of the hands as many questions as to the cases, letters, &c., as may be agreeable to yourselves. Then begin to whistle, all printers are fond of whistling. Give them least three or four jigs. Then sing Milwaukee' and the 'Ham Fat Man'-Before leaving the office you should take

hold of the hand press-give it a pull and Mlet it fly back just to see how it works .-Don't forget to squirt tobacco juice on the 'devil's' feet, nor examine everything in the shape of matter on the stone, even if you for the present he was unfit for active serdo knock some of it into pi, that will only

put the patience of the printers to a fair cheeks as he gazed mournfully upon the test. On leaving the office, be sure to dead before him, while his quivering lip told promise another visit at an early day, and our word for it, you will be held in 'fond to him than simple comrades of the tent and remembrance' for a long time. ----

He related their story in a few words MAKING A "V."-A story is told of an old auctioneer who was provokingly annoyed, while in the exercise of his profession, by tent, and saw nobody stirring around it, or I did. We came here with General Beale, the ludicrous bids of a fellow whose object seemed to make sport for the buyers rather thay to buy himself. At length enraged beyond endurance, the knight of ivory ham-

mer, looking around the room for a champion "This morning, sir, while at the breastworks, one of my boys, in order to get good aim at the sharpshooters outside, thoughtin strength, and cried out-"Marlow, what shall I give you to put my feet. His brother, seeing him fall, sprang that fellow out?" "I will take one five dollar bill." forward to pick him up, but in so doing, ex-"Done, done, you shall have it" Assuming the ferocious, knitting his brows brain, and he fell dead upon the still quivpreading his nostrils like a lion's and putting on the wolf all over his head and shoulering corpse of his brother. As they came into the world, so they went out of it-toders, old Marlowe strode off to the aggres-"Who could have done it?" exclaimed gether. In removing their bodies from the sor, and seizing the terrified wretch by the breastworks, I got this wound which has

nother. The remembrance of his treatment to the shattered my arr.. Would that I had died with them, sir, for I have no one to love now upon this earth." "And their mother your wife?" "Died, sir, in giving them birth." One coffin received the remains of the

The more we thought of it the more con-the water more slowly. All went on well We examined everything carefully, but did

reason to be apprehensive of danger to the bed therefore before his Wife, his suspicions sheets a man sound asleep. To rouse the sleeper and kick him into the street was the work of a moment; nor was the mistake explained till the next day, when the priest nformed the inn-keeper what outrages had been committed on him, and he learned to his amazement that he had been serving the whole night as a warming pan -----

> CONTEMPT OF COURT.-In a village not thousand miles from this city, there live quiet, unobtrusive young lawyer. A modest fellow is M., (merit is always mod (st,) but he knows his rights, 'and know ing,' dares maintain them. Like a great many others, he is ' following the practice, and anticipates 'a glorious time,' when he overtakes it. A while since, having been cetained in some small cases, he made hiappearance before the angust dignitary-a Justice of the Peace. A His Honor' evidently lost faith in M-----at first sight ; for on after another his cases collapsed under the 'stunning' charges delivered by the Court delivered himself in his usual slow and

For what, Mr. M-----?' said the Jusice, somewhat surprised.

' For contempt of Court,' cooly rejoined

urt, fof your having been guilty of anying that might be considered contempt. ' I know your Honor is not aware of it,' id M-----, ' but I entertain a secret contempt for this Court.'

> -----A California editor, speaking of the complaints by the readers that he don't publish all the local items they desire, to see, justly observe that it is ofton their own fault

in not sending the facts. He says he don't like to publish a birth after the child is wenned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is married again.

An Omitted verse. On Ash Wedesday of this year, says the New Orleans Advocate, religious services were held in St. o avenge his wrongs, fixed his eyes upon a Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church of that biped of huge dimentions, a very monarch city, on which occasion the officiating elergyman selected the fifty-ninth hymn, which

was singularly appropriate to the day, but requested the congregation to omit the third verse, which is as follows: "And can'st Thon, wilt Thou yet forgive, And hid my crimes remove And shall a pardon'd REBEL live To speak Thy wond'rous lovel

107 A rural pastor prayed fervently for rain during a severe drought, when it began to fall in torrents just as the services closed, when two farmers walking home together were getting awfully wet, and one remark-

"The parson does pray with good unc "Hurrahl hurrahl,' shouted the audience. tion."

The nustioneer had the good sense to join j in the laugh, and cooly forked out the V judgment."

not the meaning of American citizenship. Mr. Trumbull passed to a consideration of the section defining of the punishment of a A TORNADO in Moultrie county Illinois, on Judge, and said that to commit a crime there "Yes," roplied the other; "but he lacks Judge, and said that to commit a crime there the 20th, demolished tweuty houses and judgement."

collar, said to him in a whisper that was heard all over the room : "My good friend, you go out with me, I will give you half the money!" ed to the other: "Done; done," said the fellow.