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	R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, No. 18 South Hanover street, opposite Coyle's store.	Walnut Bottom, P., Nov. 20, 1808.
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	No. 1635 Market street, PHILADELPHIA.	or three applications, I found it to act like magic, and would recommend it as an excellent Liniment.
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OPENING.	And, when its folds did kiss the breeze.  That blow sweet odor from the seas,
OPENING.	An angel came from heaven, and pressed The stars upon its azure breast;
t v −, r likevi HB::/iirtliker	And the fair stripes that every day Resplendent shine, the angels say
	Were taken from the realms of light, And carried downward in their flight
RAL	Until they reached our own fair shore, Where the two colors mixed once more.
SHOUSE	When from his cyry near the sun Our noble cagle shot to earth,
OS HUUSE	To the fair land that gave her birth, And perched upon the stand where none
	But angel feet had trod upon.  He surely thought that he had won
	The right to carry for the brave The flug our fathers died to save.
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· · · · · · ·	Thy chosen birds that scent afar The sulph rous field of bloody war,
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BPPS, TO POPLINE,	Where trusty blades leap from their sheath, Flashing like lightning o'er the heath
irish poplins	Whereon the brave in stern array Await the onset of the foe,
IENE MOHAIRS,	Till the last glimmering light of day  Nides the red streams that near him flow.
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uperior Brands,	When the first breeze upon the sail Brings token of the coming gale.
	And the dark waves roll fiercely back Before the broadside's flery track.
ription, BREAKVAST	Each wounded hero of the sea Shall fix his dying gaze on thee,
B SHAWLS, the latest locken HOODS, just out, ption, as extremely lew	And smile to see thy gorgeous dyes Floating between the sea and skies.
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netts, Kentuckey Jeans,	WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.
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E GOODS,	"Thank fate! I shall never be the prey of a fortune hunter!"
Boya' woar.	As Sally Beauclere uttered these words she threw herself back upon the sofa, and
ORAL SKIRT,	tossed-her handsome head with a light
THE POOL	laugh. "Your fortune is your face," rejoined
ikirts,	her companion, as he gazed admiringly
ONS	on her fine features. Sally opened her large eyes in astonishment.
TY AND STYLE.	"A compliment from you, Tom!" she exclaimed.
	The gentleman colored. "I know I om not much given to pretty speeches,
S!!	but you know, Sally, that I admire you
FURS!!!	all the same."  To tell the truth, Tom Middleton had
cinds for Ladles, Misses	for a long time loved Miss Beauclere, with all the strength of an earnest and
CARPETSII	constant nature; but he was very diffi-
THS, all widths	dent; he had shrunk from making known his attachment, fearing Sally's ridicule,
S, all widths,	though had he been more confident of himself he might have read long ago a
R MATS,	secret that Sally's eyes took little pains to conceal. But Tom never imagined
RUGS, &c.	how desirable a fellow he was in himself,
	and, knowing that he had no great for- tune to bestow, he did not venture to
rge we will say that we eputation of ke-ping the times that is to be round	offer his hand to the daughter of Senator Beauclere and the reigning belle of the
l and examine our stock ses for the season.	city. Sally was one of a large family, it
H & MILLER.	is true, and portionless, but her father's position and her own beauty made Tom
RE, &c.	imagine her to be far removed from him.
	Now, he only looked hurt when she thus playfully sneered at his small compli-
***	ment, and turning away to the window, did not catch the tender look that stole
VES!	over Sally's handsome features.
STOVES!	"Well, what is the weather?" she asked, after a moment, as he still stood
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able Stove for Parlor or	I had better go."
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ast time I shall see you for ever so long." "And will you care?" he asked, as he me again to her side. Sally blushed. "Of course I shall care "No, Sally, to-morrow you are going to Washington. You will be a belle there, as you are everywhere, and you DASE BURNER, will soon forget me." "No, indeed, Tom!" she replied,

arnestly. "Among all those strange faces, and people I don't care anything about. I shall long to see my old friends.' "But not me. You won't care much is at home." whether I am among the number or not.' "Yes, I shall." Tom was a fool where woman was con erned, or he would have known what lose words, in that soft, low tone, meant

As it was, a wild hope did spring up his heart, but when he looked again at that beautiful woman it died away. am not brilliant enough for her," he thought, but he plucked up sufficient ourage to put out his hand and take hold "You are very kind, Sally," he said I shall come on to Washington by and by, and then I shall know how sincer your words are."

Sally's cheeks burnt; but at that me ment the door opened. Tom dropped her hand, as one of the numerous younge isters came in, and the golden oppor tunity passed away, for they were n alone together again that evening On that very same night, nearly a thou and miles away, two gentlemen we speaking of this same young lady. The ere travelers who had accidentally me n board a steamer on Lake Erie. Thou were total strangers, and were ignoraven of each other's names, but had falle into a cliat as they strolled on deck, ur der the rays of the full moon. "I never was so far from land befo n my life," said the elder of the two, fine looking man of perhaps thirty-five

"Indeed !" exclaimed his companie handsome, city bred looking gentl FIRE PLACE STOVE nan "May I ask where you are fron hat your sea experience has been so very the Bost Bire Place Stove ever invented. "From the interior of North Carolina "Ah !" cried the stranger, and his cold atures lit up into sudden interes Then, perhaps you know the Beau

> "Very well; indeed, they riends of mine." "And Miss Beauclere, you know her?" Certainly." "I hear she is very handsome. "Yes, do you know her?" "No, I have merely heard of her; b

expect to meet her in Washington this winter. She is the eldest daughter, is she not?" " Yes,"

"And is Senator Beaudere a man of wealth? "Yes; that is, he has a very fine es-Miss Sally is the daughter of the first

worth half a million in herself alone, exclaimed the North Carolinian, enthu siastically.

His companion started a little at the word, but changed the conversation to other subjects, and before very long th in ignorance of each other's names. They did not meet again, but in the morning exchanged merely a distant bow as the

"Yes, and a noble girl. Why, she

marriage, is she not?"

left the boat in opposite directions. The weeks passed on, and Sally Beau-clere was established with her parents at clere was established with her parents at Willard's hotel, in Washington. As Sally?" asked Mr. Trumbull. Middleton had predicted, her beauty and talents drew around her a circle of admirers, and before long she was established as one of the reigning belles of Washington.

The admiration and adulation which

she received. Sally found more intoxicating and delightful than she had imagined. It was very pleasant to be the beauty o every ball room, and to be constant surrounded by a circle of adorers. The home was not always pleasant to her, and ten all about them in these gayeties." she sometimes felt half inclined to accept some of the brilliant offers that wer made to her. See had been a good deal last, Mr. Trumbull saidbut out, too, with Tom for not speaking before she came away. Sometimes she was half inclined to doubt his love for her, and although his earnest eyes haunted her with their wistful, look of affection she had more than one serious thought of trying to banish his remembrance, a marry, as so many others around her did, for money rather than love. Most prominent among her sworn ac

York. Handsome, distinguished look-Since the moment of his first introducquet of fresh flowers came to her room, with his compliments; every morning he hung over her chair; every evening he was ready to attend her at balls and re-

ceptions. Sally, to tell the truth, was very well pleased with his admiration—he understood so well how to play the agreeable, he paid her such pretty compliments, he was so handsome and thoroughbred. He had already made his proposal in form, and Sally was listening to his earnest pleading, as they sat half hidden from observation in one of the deep windows of the hotel parlor.

"Pray, Miss Sally, think favorably of my suit. My hopes of happiness, my future life, depend on your reply." The words were earnest, the tone passioned. Sally's cheeks burned as she iesitated for a reply. "I have known you for so short a time," she faltered. "What is that? You have known me

for five weeks, and during that time not venture to have seen me more frequently than you would under different circumstances in a whole year. I have known you long large family, it enough to love you, madly, distractedly e von! And vou have known me lor enough to bid me at least hope." did not reply, and he bent towards her, taking her hand in his cagerness. my dearest Sally.'

His words and actions recalled her to her position, and she drew back. "You forget where you are, Mr. Murray!" At that moment she caught sight of a gentleman who was talking with her father. There is an old friend of mine. I must go and speak to him." ,And she sprung. up without other reply to the impassioned uitor. Murray looked after her with a smile of triumph. He had little doubt

of his ultimate success. "Mr. Trumbull, how do you do?" cried Sally, as she came forward. "Ah, Miss Sally, I am glad to see you again," exclaimed the gentleman Washington dissipation has not spoiled you, I see; you are more blooming than

Sally laughed and blushed. now, pa, don't you bore Mr. Trumbull with politics, but leave him to talk with me for a while, and tell me how every one Senator Beauclere, after a few mor

rords, turned away, and Sally and her old friend sat down side by side. Mr. Trumbull had married one of her old schoolmates, and she regarded him almos "Well, Miss Sally, tell me about your beaux. Whose heart have you broken last?"

Murphy, who stood in the window, reher with jealous eyes. "Nobody's," she replied, lightly; but Mr. Frumbull's look followed hers. "Why, who is that fellow who watching you so earnestly?" he exclaimed, with a start. "Mr. Murray, of New York, if you nean the young gentleman in the win-

Involuntarily Sally glanced towards

"It is the very man I saw last fall and poke to of you," said Mr. Trumbull. Has he been making love to you? "What did he say about me?" said ally, ignoring his last words. "He did not say much; he asked

"Never mind whether he has or ut tell me what he said," urged Sally, "He asked if your father was rich, for "Did he! And what did you say?"

"And what else? Tell me all about ," she cried, imperiously. Mr. Truinbull laughed. "I told him ou are worth half a million of dollars? he said. Sally's brow contracted and her eyes ashed. "You did? Why, Mr. Trumull, why did you say that?"

"I said yes."

"I meant you was such a fine girl you think it was too low an estimate. ought to have said two millions." Bally laughed. "O, that is so funny And do you suppose he believed it?" "Certainly. And so he has been cour ng you?" Mr. Trumbullsaid, shrewdly.

"Perhaps so; but you are sure he is he same man?" I think he is, but a question will soon sot that at rest."

Sally started up in her impulsive manner. "Come, I will introduce you, and then I shall know the truth of this extraordinary story."

Mr. Trumbull would have remonstrated but she was half across the room before he could interfere. Murray started for ward with pleasure when he saw her approaching. "Here is an old friend of mine who

thinks he has seen you before," she said. "Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Murray." The gentlemen shook hands, and Mr two gentlemen parted for the night, still Trumbull said: "I think we met on board a boat on Lake Erie last fall?" "Yes," replied Murray, with a faint flush, "I remember it perfectly." ... A few more words were excha and then Murray walked away.

> "No, indeed !". "Is he rich?" "He is said to be very wealthy." "Then you suppose fortune will be matter of indifference to him?"

"But what if his is as mythical as

"You must find that out." "No, I do not care to know," said Sally. 'Let us talk of something else." "Yes, I thought you were going to ask idea of returning to the humdrum life of after your old friends. Have you forgot-

"O, no!" And Sally put query after query about her home friends until, at "But you do not ask after Tom Middleton, and yet you might, for he cares more for you than all the rest of them put to-

gether." "O, that's nonsense! But how is he?" "He will tell you himself." "Tom here!" exclaimed Sally, her face lighting up with delight.

"Yes, indeed. We came on together Sallie started up at once, and Mr. tion to Sally he had devoted himself to. Trumbull looked after her with a smile. her most persistently. Every day a bou- He had been hoping for this match for a long time, and now, as he went out to find Tom, he whispered to him—

"Speak to her to-night, man! I an sure she loves you. " Tom scarcely knew whether he was walking on his head or his heels as he made his way to the private parlor. He never could remember afterwards exactly what happened when he reached it. He only knew that Sallie came to him with a bright, blushing face, and that the next thing he was certain of was that she was

clasped in his arms. At a tolerable early hour the next morning a note was handed to Sally. It was from Mr. Murray, renewing his offer, and begging for a speedy interview. "Ask the gentleman to come up," Sally said to the servant; Tom, who was with her, went out without one particle

f jealous objection. The young man came in, and would have seized Salley's hand, but she drew it back haughtily. "Stop a moment, Mr. Murray; I should like to ask you a question. He paused, abashed by her resolute

face. "What is it, Miss Beauclere!"
"Do you know how much money I am He hesitated and stam e said, "your friend, Mr. Trumbull entioned to me that you had some for

tune, but I assure you, dearest Sally, that t is yourself alone I-Sally checked him with an imperiou gesture. "I have not a penny in the world." He stood still looking at her with

pale, astonished face. "Yes, sir, I am entirely without for tune, and whoever weds me must take portionless bride."

"I-am' very sorry-" he gasped ou "No need to express your regret, sin am engaged to be married, and I will oid you good morning.' Murray got out of the room as best h

ould, and vanished that day from Wash ngton. His, wealth turned out to be. nere fabrication of his own, and he was heard of no more in fashinable circles. "After all, wasn't it funny that hould be courted for my fortune? Sally said, as she related Mr. Murrry iscomfiture to Tom. "But I agree with Mr. Trumbull," I replied enthusiastically, "that you ar worth your weight in gold."

THE DISENGAGED BACHELOR . He is generally under five and twenty for we do not not allude to old bachelor He dresses well, but not anxiously. does not so much matter to him if hi gloves-are-not-buttoned, or if his-back hair is not quite straight. His whole manner is that of a man-who knows him self; who has no one to thank when he

loes anything. He consorts with gay fellows, who smoke a great deal, and h nokes a great deal himself. He doesn' mind owning to having been out last night. and being unable to find a place for his atoh key when he reached home when he reached home. He changes his boarding place frequently, and is generally ahead of his salary. He quite forgotten the next for the blonde in lips, and nicer hair than any other kind "disengaged" and not in love, written in overy diniple.

The Post Office Department intend again changing the stamps. The old coland the portraits of Washington, Jeffer son. Franklin and Lincoln are to be subwas worth it; and, really, Miss Sally, I stituted for those now in use. Any change from the present must be a vast Miss Katio Murphy, a young lady orchester, Mass., leaped ten feet eight

The season of Autumn brings

inches, on Thursday last.

aind the idea of death; the fall of the

GAMING HOUSE ADVENTURE. It was in the spring of 1888 that I tion, as if in bravado, upon the table. found myself gliding upon the waters of the mighty Mississppi, and bound for New Orleans. With a single exception,

I had formed no travelling acquaintant on board the boat. The individual with whom I singularly enough fraternized seemed, like myself, to have little inclination to extend his acquaintan among the other passengers, though he seemed constantly on the look out for some one; and from the close manuer in which he regarded the operations of two or three of those individuals, whose pro fuse display of vest chains and jewelry and proficiency with cards at the table in the saloon, betrayed their professio I more than once set him down as son

sort of a police detective in disguise. He called himself George Thorn, Kentucky, so his card read, which gave me in exchange for mine. Full six eet in height, light curly hair, muscular arms, and the chest of Hercules, he challenged the admiration of more than one of the passengers, as with his serious, and never smiling face, he paced the romenade deck, or satapparently buried

in thought in the saloon. "Do you ever play cards?" said I to him, as he left a group that were standing about a party of four players, and

noting the progress of the game.
"Oh, yes!" he replied, "but where the use of playing here?" "These felows," nodding toward the players, can tell any card in the pack by their backs, and they are trying to pluck some poor pigeon from among these passengers, but as yet with indifferent success; beware of them sir."

To convince me of the truth of what he said, he called the steward of the boat. and ordered a fresh pack of cards, which were brought, and he handed the pack "And why hasn't he come to speak to to me, bidding me shuffle them. I did mirers was Mr. Carlton Murray, of New me?" and the merry face clouded again. so, when he immediately selected nearly "He says he did not dare before all every ace and king from the pack withing, and reputed to be of great wealth, he these people; but if you will go to your out looking at the face of them. Next seemed to be a match not to be despised. parlor, I will send him there." he dealt them in two parcels, one to me and one to himself, when, upon examination, I found that all the cards of real value were in his hand, although I could detect no unfairness as he dealt them. "You see," said he, "the advantage an expert in these matters has over

> skillful player." "I do, indeed," I replied, astonished at my fellow traveler's dexterity, and beginning to think he might be a reformed gambler, or one "playing possum," for some purpose or other ;-but as he did not urge or even invite me to play, nor had played with any one else, and threw the cards aside with an expression of disgust too natural to be assumed, I came to the conclusion that my suspicions were uniust, and my traveling companion was a riddle yet to be

> Early the next morning the boat arrived at New Orleans, and amid the huried bustle of debarkation I lost my friend, the Kentuckian not even seeing him to bid adieu. The same evening, however, after visiting the theatre, I was enjoying the cool air, and a fragrant Havana, in the rotundo of the St. Charles Hotel, and conversing with a friend from the North, whom I had fortunately met, when whom should I encounter but my

After the usual greetings, our conver sation turned upon our trip down the river, our fellow passengers, etc., when my fellow traveler remarked that if I would like to see the interior of a gambling house, or hell, as it is sometime nore appropriately called. he would be pleased to show it to us as one of the sights of the city. Never having witssed any thing of the kind, both I and my friend assented, and after a short valk, we found ourselves within the proincts of one of those gorgeously furaished establishments—vestibules to the nfernal region—where men are engaged various games of hazard. The interi or of a gaming house has been too often lescribed to need repetition. The far bank with its crowds of visitors, th rogue et noir table, with its anxious cirle, and groups of players at other game of which I was ignorant of the nam were all engaged as we entered. We had passed through two apartments and had reached the third, in which were but four players in pairs at different ta des. As we entered we sat down at an noccupied table for a moment. when, as we did so, we heard of the two mer earest to us say to hisoppon "That's the last dollar; luck is yours

nd I'm cleaned out." "But you wear a good ring," saidhis pponent. "So, I will back my ring inst yours on the next game. It's a hat came to New Orleans to see the thing to buffet with. ights," said he carelessly.", As the player who was sitting with

his back partially toward us, I saw to haul up my lobster pots, because I Thorn listen with eagerness; and as he wanted some biled lobster for my little twisted the ring which he offered to bet pon his finger, the Kentuckian turned eadly pale. His eyes glowed like fire for an instant, then his countenance again assumed its usual calm and placid ook, and, to our amazement, he rose, and walking across the apartment to the laughs at engaged fellows, and pities player, who had just been left by his the shark's belly, and let me out. Be married ones. Ho is off hand in his companion, courtequely proposed to try careful and not cut deep, or you'll 'spile! nanner, and pays great attention in a a hand or two with him if agreeable, and me. To act, with me, was to do. Iripped jolly sort of way to the last new pretty if we, his friends would excuse him fora him open, when out sprang the mate. great many questions about you. But girl. He patronizes the burlesque opera, short time. Of course we assented so His clothes were the old style of cut; in and goes alone with bouquets to fling to did the gambler, who appeared at first his hands he had a faill of red ink that and goes alone with bouquets to fling to did the gambler, who appeared at first his hands he had a 'gill' of red ink that thd most fascinating performer. Even some what surprised at the proposition, he had made from the shark's 'gills.' there he is fickle; and the sylph with but probably resolved to try his skill on We set him down on the lobster pot, and black hair, who is his idol one night, is the newcomer. The cards were dealt, and the game proceeded. We were suf- he saw his only course to pursue was to blue and silver. On the whole, he is ex- ficiently near to see that the piece of tremely happy; has brighter eyes, fresh gold which constituted the first stake vas won by our friend's opponet, so alf man you meet, and seems to have so the second. The third stake Thorn gained. And thus they went on, alteratoly winning and losing, till at las Thorn carefully observed: "That is a pretty ring you offered to bet a while ago, stranger: will you sell "Well, as to that," said the other, tit's pretty enough, and cost enough,

for a young fellow pledged it to me some three years ago, a sort of note of hand, which he promised to redeem with \$500, same night, and that cancelled my obligation.—Ah Latake's mine. I believe" glad his folks would be to hear he was The fact that you have seen to make the money towards well and he resolved to escape. He took him: "suppose we try a larger stake.— sooble of boses and an one down each does not not interfere rule; the fact that you have the folks of the state of the him one down each does not not interfere rule; the fact that you have try a larger stake.— sooble of boses and an one down each does not not interfere rule; the fact that you have the fa anything from one to five hundred !" as side of the shark's talk so it couldn't flop ; if you still consider it your addition. 1. 微点

he threw a bank note of that denomina-To our surprise, Thorn drew a wallet

cards they had been using from the table and passing them, as the attendan rought them to him, rapidly through is hands, he gave them to his adversary, remarking to him, as he did so, "mindperation. The game was that known Bluff.' Thorn and his opponent, having glanced at the cards, commenced the me, and in a few minutes three thou and dollars lay upon the table, to be decided by the cards held by the players, ach of whom seemed, from his bets, to

The gambler had three kings and an ce, while he had three aces and a king. With his eye fixed steadily on his oppo crammed it into his pocket.

on-Thorn called.

"Fortune favors you," said the gam bler stoically, too well schooled to betray any emotion or chagrin at the result But I hope to meet you again, sir, for I nust have my revenge after such a heavyrun of ill luck as this, and now I have no doubt your friends will join us in a social sit down, for if you are as good at cracking a bottle, singing a song, or telling a tory, as holding a hand at cards, those who are your friends are fortunate." "I must confess," said Thorn, "that

am not of a convivial or musical turn. hough I can occasionally tell a good. tory. I have a little history now upon my tongue's end, that will be of uncon mon interest to you."

"About three years since," began Thorn, "a young man from Kentucky, a confidential agent of a business firm, was ntrusted with a sum of money, and commission to transact some business in New Orleans : it was his first visit to the city; he started happily, leaving behind a young wife and infant! Unfortunately apon one of the Mississippi boats, or in nediately upon his arrival in New Orleans, he fell in with a 'professional' man-man of play, I mean. By the management of this 'professional,' the man vas enticed to a 'hell,' induced to play, plied with wine, stripped of his money -in short, to use a professional word plucked.' The young man was perfect sobered by his loss; he returned to his hotel, stung with remorse, and half crazy with excitement, he placed a pistol to his ead and blew out his brains, leaving a tarnished name as an inheritance for l

wife and innocent child." "But what is all this to me?" said the gambler, now pale as aslies beneath the flashing eye of the speaker. "Is it a moral lesson you are about to read here or a sermon you have to preach?"

"What is it to you !" continued Thorn his voice quivering with excitemen "Ah! I'll tell you what it is to you. This meeting of you and me to night, is not nere chance. I am his brother and you

re his assassin !" "Die, liar!" shouted the gambler,

discharging his weapon the moment he gained his feet. The bullet ripped open Thorn's waistoat and his watch flew

from his pocket, dangling by its chain; at the same moment the pistol he held exploded, and the gambler fell back a corpse upon the carpet. This all passed so suddenly, ere we

could interfere, that we stood as if paralyzed for an instant—the servant and poice, alarmed by the noise, came rushing nto the apartment. Thorn quietly surrendered himself

nerely turning to us and the other two who were in the room, saying as he did so. "Gentlemen, bear witness I fired in If defence, and that I received the villain's fire here, " and he pointed to his hattered watch, and turning, left the oom with the officers. He was tried and cquitted, as it was clearly proved that his adversary fired upon him first. A SHARK STORY.

## 'You lazy lubber!' yelled the captain hist' that anchor, or I'll knock wind

enough out of your lubberly belly to start a new trade wind and blow a ship from Canton to New York; shiver my timbers if I don't.' The mate was out on the anchor holding it up so the bows might rise, when his foot slipped, a splash, and he was gone. Then every darned fool shouted. 'Man overboard!' just as if he didn't know it. I said it wasn't one of the men, it was the mate, and the ship then instructive hints during my studies kept on its course, and we left him to of New York life. While walking down ing that I won from a Kentucky boy buffet with the waves, and not a darned Three years elapsed. One cold, mild, sultry winter's day, I visited the sea side

boy, who was sick with the dysentery. When I got there I seed a shark comi straight ashore, and first I knew he was high and dry on the sand. I thought this must be a 'land shark,' and went to make him a call, when I heard a voice saying, 'Halloo, Johnny, run your knife down he told his tale. When he fell overboard sink; and he shut his mouth so as not to make bubbles, and he sank so fast that he left a hole behind him through which he could see the azure vault above, and get some breath to breathe. He touched bottom; then the hole filled up; and so he ris again; and he kept sinking and rising all night, flirting with mermaids, and looking at the pretty 'water colors, until the cussed shark crossed his path was read from the Attorney General of and swallowed him. At first he found it uncomfortable in there; but he arranged the inwards a little differently from what Philadelphia could do so without regisnature did; then he felt better. He didn't texing in person under the provisions of have as roomy apartments as Jonah did, the 4th and 10th sections of the wed me-a debt of honor, sir, but he but it was the best he could do. Ho be says : "If, however, you would vote in could not come to time very well, for he gan to think that life was rather a desirable thing to have; he thought how person, as by the 86th section of the respaid the 'debt of nature,' as they say, the sirable thing to have ; he thought how person, as by the 86th section of the real same night, and that cancelled my obliged hot reast peanuts tasked, and how litter shall be the only efficient.

then he put a rudder out to steer with; then he bored two holes connecting with from his pocket, and produced an equal and see where he was going; he made mount of money; then, sweeping the the holes so small that the rain couldn't beat in ; he put his hand out doors and to the floor, he called for a fresh pack got a scale and made a compass : the fish: wasn't long enough for a long-itude, and for a latter-tude he used the rudder. Then commenced his long race of 7000 miles; his life was at steak, or rather atyour deal this time," fixing upon him a fish. He amused himself days by reading searching glance as he went through that from the lights of the fish, and nights he light up with fish oil, and imagining that the fish scales were old fashioned sixpences, he flipped them up, 'Heads I win, tails you lose.' He hung his clothes upon the pegs on its back bone, and lived on the fish the shark swallowed. He could be confident of success, though their have got plenty of liver, but fearing it might make the shark uneasy, he didn't ountenance betrayed not the least emotouch it. He translated the whole of Day's Algebra into Irish, and he said the last three months wasn't very tedious, as the shark was desirous of getting ashore nent, he folded up the money and to spawn, and all he had to do was to steer him right. He was exceedingly pleased to see me, and said that he was such an old 'tar' it prevented the water from soaking in and giving him a cold. Take it all in all, this is one of the most wonderful escapes I ever heard of, and is another proof that 'fact is stranger than fiction.' This hardy tar is one of those kind of men who wear the stamp of truth upon his brow, and a single glance would dispel any doubt that might arise in regard to his veracity. I send you a bottle of the red ink he made from the shark's gills; also a piece of hair from the waterfall of a mermaid's head. She was arranging her toilet by the aid of a 'shiner's' belly when he grabbed it. I hope, Mr. Editor, you know my reputation for veracity well enough to insert this in your valuable sheet without a doubt as to its reliability. As to the sailor's voracity, I can swear to that, as I had him in to

dinner just once. We are anxious to obtain the services of a very large man to attend to the following kind of persons; The uneasy cuss who wants to know what's the politics of the paper," 'and...

afraid it is a little wrong. The inquisitive cuss who asks "what's your circulation." The benevolent gentleman who in a burst of generosity, wants to tell you how o make the paper "a success."

The mean, vindicitive, and cowardly sneak who wants to abuse some one editorially, to gratify his own personal spite. The sly and stingy sneak who wants to get a half column puff on his business iserted as "an item of general interest." The sanctum bore who takes liberties with all loose manuscript and who can'ttake a hint to leave....

JOSH BILLINGS ON MILK.

I want tu say something. I want to say something in reference milk as a fertilizer.

There are various kinds uv milk. There sweet milk, sour milk, butter milk, oow milk, skim milk and milk uv humar kindness, but the mostest best milk, is the milk that hasn't the most water in it. Butter milk izzent the best for butter.

to encourage the growth of the human family than any other likwid. Milk is lacteal; it iz likewise aquatic,

while under the patronage of milk vend-

Milk is misterious.

Cokernut milk haz never been-solved Milk is also another name for human cindness Milk and bread is a pleasant mixtur.

Sometimes if milk is allowed to stand o long, a scum rises to the surface, which s apt to scare folks that live in cities but it duzzent foller that the milk is nas ty. The seum is called kreeme, by folks who live in the kuntry. Kreeme is the warrant of butter, and butter is 40 cents a pound. The most common milk in use, with

out much doubt, is skim milk—skim milk is made generally by skimming the milk which iz considered sharp practiss. Milk iz obtained from cows, hogs coodchuez, rats, sheep, squrrels, and all other animals that have hair. Snaix and eese don't give milk. I forgot to state in conclusion, that

cow milk, well watered, brings ten cents per quart. Among the papers of Mr. H. J. Ray-

mond, was found the commencement of an autobiography, from which we copy the following: "I picked up now and Broadway one afternoon, before I had begun to earn much money, I fell into the wake of a tall, handsome, splendidly dressed young man—displaying himself in all the luxury of white kids and diamond studs, to the general admiration. I fancied him one of the nabobs of the town. and fell into the train of wondering thoughts as to how he had probably eached his present dazzling splendor Of course I could not wholly forbear contrasting my own position though without any feeling of special envy. The next lay Mr. Greeley asked me to go to the office of Porter's Spirit of the Times, then in Barclay street, and get him a copy of the paper. While waiting at the desk theador opened and my magnificent friend of the day before, all accounted as he was sailed in. He walked into the back part of the office, took off, folded, and put away his white gloves, hung up his lat and coat, put on an ink stained linen jacket, and sof himself busily to work, writing wrappers. I felt decidedly ncouraged as to the prospects of New THE PHNNSYLVANIA REGISTRY

At the last meeting of the Ponnsylva nia Republican Association an opinion the State that citizens intending to vote in any part of Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, you must be registered in