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(Sundays excepted).

O N and after Sunday, May 1, 1870, Pas enger Trains of the Pennsylvania

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DEADÍNG RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, May 16, 1870. ALORIGAY, MAY 10, 1870.

GREAT TRUNK LINE PROM THE North and North West for Philadelpha, New Yerk, Reading, Potsaville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Altentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litis, Lameastor, Cotumbia, &c. and Lameastor, Cotumbia, &c. and Lameastor, Cotumbia, exc. Harrisburg for New York as inflows at 5.35-10, 1842; a. M., and 2.50 p. M., sonnecting with similar trains on Feunylvania Rail Road, and deriving at New York at 12.10 mon, 3.50, 6.05 and 16,00 p. M., respectively. Steeping Gara accompany the 5.35 and 11.25 h. M., trains without change. Returning: Leave New York at 9.00, A. M., 12.00 f. M., Philadelphia at 8.16 A. M., and 3.50 p. M., Philadelphia at 8.16 A. M., and 3.50 p. M., but the M. of M. of M. and 5.00 p. M., but the M. of M. of M. of M. and 5.00 p. M., trains from New York.

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York at 9.00 A/M, 12 00 noon and 5.00 P. M., and Allentown at 7.20 A. M., 12.25 no on 4.70 and 8 35 P. M.
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A. M., commeeting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Raitroda, returning from Reading at 6.35 P. M.
My Stopping at all Stations.

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40 A. M., Ashland at 7 55 A. M., and 12 30 noon, Mahon'y, City at 7 54 A. M. and 1.57 P. M.; Tanaqua at
8 33 A. M., and 2.20 P. M., for Philadelphia and New
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All are going, coldly going, Now I'm poor

Not a cheering smile bestowing,
Now I'm poor!

Crushing griefs I'm valuly masking, And my brain I'm overtasking; L'en for nims I'm almost asking,

Now I m poor! Sud Adversity engrossing. Now I'm poor! Can it be, 0! Lord of Hoaven!

Now I'm poor! Hope's bright star. O! is it hidden Now I'm poor?
And shall tears that epring unbidden-Now I'm poor

Gu-h from out my heart that's breaking?

No! Despair, my rosson shaking, Bids me from my dream be waking,

Now I'm poor!

ROMANCE OF THE MAIDENS.

AN IRION STORY. In the summer of 1858 I visited th north-east corner of Ireland, and there witnessed the closing scene of a romanc not less improbable than the creations o

Ireland most nearly approach each other and the proverbially stormy waters of the Irish Sea rush impetuously through the narrow channel, as though impatient to join the swelling waves of the North Atlantic, there stand off the coast of Antrim two huge sisters rocks, known as 'The Maidens." Situated about three niles from the shore, and a quarter of a mile asunder, they are in mid-track of vessels bound for 'Londonderry and the Clyde, and form a dangerous impediment in the way of the weather beaten bark seeking a refuge in the safe harbo

of Larno. These rocks may be described as in regular, blunted cones; the summit of each is a rugged platform raised thirty feet above the highwater mark; the sides steep and inaccessible as a builded wall. Many a goodly ship, with every soul-on-board, has here gone down to wift and certain destruction-many fishing boat has been drawn into th deadly current between the rocks and

swamped or dashed to pieces. On each of these desolate pinnacles lighthouse had been erected, with dwell ings for the family of the light keeper and his assistants, and year in and year out the twin lights beam across those stormy waters, making those once terrible Maidens friendly guiding stars and

harbingers of safety. Ah! what sacrifices does the welfare of our race demand of many of its units In order to minister to our need, profit, leasure, some drive the engine of the midnight train facing the biting blast cortching breath of the furnace-some The dwellers in these weird habitations have urely need to be furnished with more than ordinary resources and to be fortified by a thousand inner compensations The light keepers of the Maidens in fair weather hold daily communication with the shore and with one another by means of the large, strong built boat, with a crew of three men which conveys to them food, stores and water, for which last there is in each rook a hown reservoir, capable of holding sufficient for three weeks. Sometimes, in winter and rough weather, the water boat cannot put out for days together and at such imes the sejourn on the rocks must be very epitome of dreary isolation. It at all seasons hazardous to attempt the passage from the main land in a

small open boat, ever liable to be cap sized by the sudden squall of wind frequent in these narrow seas, while i is all but impossible to pass in one beween the two islets. Standing, relaively to each other, south-east and northwest, diagonally opposed to the strong current of the channel, the waves, strike ing upon one rock, recoil towards the other, boiling, feaming and rearing in that narrow strait with inconceivable

and grand fury. Thus no boat is kept upon either rock, as it could be of so ittle use, and would prove a tempting seurce of danger. At the time spoke of, the light keeper of the North, Mai den was a man whom we will call Sheil His family consisted of a son, who had rrived at man's estate, and a second vife, the mother of three young children Michael Sheil, acting as assistant to is father was qualifying himself for a imilar post Besides cleaning and tending the lamps, their duties comorised looking after several buoys, placed

off the coast for the guidance of navigators, and maintaining in perfect order, the apparatus for rescuing the crew o any unfortunate vessel which might be driven against the inhospitable bosom of watch, from sunset until midnight, when those cruel Maidens. Plenty of work, herefore, filled their hands, and formed the best preventitive against the ennui terval until nine o'clock, the family so often complained of by their more appily situated, but less busy brethren.-Michael was looking forward to a pe

riod yet some months distant when, his ime of probation having expired, he should receive an appointment, and take with him, perhaps to a less isolated abode, sweet Ellen Byrne, daughter of the keeper on the Bouth Maiden; for so the ancient story fulfils itself with sublime indifference to clime and circum stance.//

The hopes, and desires of the young the unvarying round of Michael's duties was that hour while the water boat discharged its load at the Southern rock, or the blissful, but unfrequent occasions when the voyage ashore was performed by them together. These sunny days, ore, however, of brief duration.

very genuine courtship, was speedily to his perilous adventure. e applied to theirs in a sharp and decis- It was mid May, and the light keeper ive manner. The elder Shell was a man now took alternate night watches. There of angry and jealous disposition. Hear- was little fear that a footstep on the rock ing that cortain small privileges, for or the splashing of an oar in the water

after this command had been issued; vet when the host reached the foot of second and a third day, yet no Michaelnot even a written line to explain his abier making any inquiry of the boatmen n the subject uppermost in heart, pur-

At last the captain of the water boat, a anding-place no longer, and saying with meaning tone : "Cheery, now lass!" nanded her the letter penned by Mike, 'night, and sat at her window gazing induring his watch in the tower, to tell her the story of their present separation, and closing a lover's passionate lamentations with an exhortation to trust in him, and e faithful. Many a missive, between

the pair, was conveyed by the sympathizing captain, during the long months of the weary winter that succeeded. With the lapse of time came no signs of relenting on the part of Sheil, and by aking every means in his power to annoy and injure his neighbor, he at last roused in him an equally implacable hatred. Byrne bade his two daughters never again to mention the name of Sheil in his presence.

Poor Ellen drooped at first; but, helped by the loving sympathy of her ounger sister, grew, after a while, comsed, and apparently contented. Her ather began to think that Mike Sheil had no great hold on her heart, and was that Captain Morris came always, now, to the angle by the landing place, and was received by Ellen with a ready smile. The captain was a widower, had a pleasant cottage at Larne, was part owner of a small coasting vessel, and being a hale, hearty man, of little more than forty, was esteemed by Byrne no incligible hus-

band for his elder daughter, though she had numbered scarce nineteen summers. While thus it fared with one of th plighted lovers, the other pursued his aily avocations, in a silent, resolved, lock-like manner, that might have been uggestive to a more acute intelligence than his father's, of the existence of an ndercurrent of thought more engrossing than the labor that occupied his hands. Now Michael Shiel, motherless child of a storn father, had early learned to take counsel with himself, and deter- well carned. mined, even during the first ebulition of his lightkeeper's wrath, while apparently

acquiescing in his flat, to take scoret neasures for defying it. for his app

In the meantime he determined to build a boat, wherein, hazarding the daugers of the wild sea, he might pay stolen sits to his beloved. But how could this design be accomplished, without discovery, within the circumscribed limits of his island home? Whence should the needful majorials be obtained? How hould he find time for such prolonged labor? Love, like faith, laughs at impossibilities, and oftentimes converts the

most impracticable designs into achieved On the opposite side of the rock to the landing stair, and consequently tree from observation from the water, Michael had ong ago discovered a little cave haunt f the sea birds, into which he had penerated to rob their nests of their treasure f eggs, gaining access to it by means of rope ladder secured to the rock immediately above the cave's mouth—a mode f descent and ascent practicable only to slight and active man, while to miss is footing involved a fall into the tronbled water, and a dash against the pitiess granite wall. The upper part of the avern was some feet above high water : s floor sloping upwards as it receded, was for the most part dry, but at the enrance invaded by the waves of each re-

urning tide. Thither Michael at once began to coney his slender stock of material-driftwood drawn from the sea-a few remain ing planks left behind by the carpenters who had recently erected a shed—all these were lowered down the rock into the water; thence drawn, with slow and painful effort, into his strange work-slion by the unaided strongth of the solitary

During the winter months, it was ous tomary to divide the long night into two watches-the older Shoil taking the first he was relieved by his son, who extinguished the lamps at sunrise. The inbreakfast hour, was Michael's precious opportunity for descending into the cave to continue his secret labor; often interrupted, however, by a foggy morning, endering it necessary to burn the light far into the day, and by the periodical recurrences of high tide at the hour of

dawn. Fortune favored the brave and patient over by casting upon the rock a swamped and battered boat : this, ostensibly break ing up for firewood, he took carefully to pieces, stowed away the ribs in the cave, folks were known and approved by the and found them a most valuable contri-parents of both, and the bright spot in button to his store. The friendly boatmen, though ignorant of their destine use, brought a few other indispensable articles, such as tools and nails. Little by little, progressing more rapidly with the lengthening mornings of the spring, the work grew, till at the close of nine ng months the frail skiff was com The test of true love, which is said to pleted; and the faithful lover awaited be applied, in some form or other, to only a calm and moonlight night to favor

will got to go at the more from a worker and a

munication between them and his own apprised Ellen of his intention of being full well that a rising breath of wind or household.

early hour for a love tryste in I mit at at the venturous voyagers, Michael strung Wonder, fear, and joy contended with every nerve and muscle to the task, pull the rock-hown stair, no ascending step of each other all day in Ellen's bosom, and ing the cars for his own and yet a dearer

. Having vainly tried to sleep, Ellen arose while it was not yet far past midlast she descried a dark speck crossing the shining track éast by the light tower merged group called the Shearing Rocks, the little boat, named by her builder "The Hope," advanced bravely over the waves, and was at length brought to at the foot of the landing stair on the South Rock before the admiring eyes of

both sistors. A tender and tearful greeting was exchanged between the long parted lovers for there is a bitter as well as a sweet taste to the stolen morsel-and the joy of their meeting was shaded by a sense of danger and a fear of present discovery. As the story of the building of the little bark was poured into Ellen's wondering coafirmed in his opinion by observing ear, her cheeks blanched at the thought of all the perils so unwearingly incurred

"And now, darling," said Mike, "read this letter that I got this morning from Uncle James." The letter informed Michael that his for the pretty muslin which became her appointment was secured to the ----Light, on the southern shore of Ireland. a good berth, but only available for a from his astonishment at seeing him, married man, and the duties were to be and from the incredulity with which h

some fair colleen that ye can persuade some fair colleen that ye can persuade and join them at that merry breakfast, to share it with ye, though it is so short as well as afterwards to give away the a notice."

With downcast eyes and burning blushes, Ellon returned the letter to Michael, leaving her hand within his. No limited to severe her father, that he might not be alarmed on missing her; words were needed to assure him of the for nothing short of a miracle

As he saw, the buoyancy of the boat during the passage to the rock, "What," thought Michael, "if she can carry both chael in the meantime making all the necessary arrangements for their man riage. The girls anxiously watched the receding skiff until a white handkerchief was waved for a moment from the rock, the promised token that Michael had

reacted home safe and undiscovered. During the short period which remained to the two sisters to spend tosion of their father to accept an invitation | chael Sheil and his young wife. to visit some relatives in Kings county, they had the better pretext for making rarious purchases, and preparation Parcel by parcel most of the girls' perarranged Katie should go a day or two efore the journey, and pack them for

The law requires that marriages should take place between the hours of eight twelve a ... mt As the water boat would not return from the rocks till too late in the day, and as, moreover, Byrn announced his intention of going with Ellen to see his daughters, comfortably started on their trip, the success of their plan depended on the lovers being able to make the voyage in the early morning

by "The Hope," On the sixteenth of June wild weather set in a stiff breeze blow continually for several days, at times swelling into a florce gale; the angry sea lashed, foam ing against the rocks, sent up a blindin spray that made one tower invisible from the other by day. For three days the water boat | could not | venture | out. Gloomy faces and foreboding heart

dwelt on both the maidens. On the fourth morning," the weather Katio back with him. Perceiving at length, by the engerness of her entrea ties, that she had some especial reason or desiring to face so stormy a passage he made every possible arrangement for her comfort, and placed ther in the mos sholtered position the vessel siforded. atched the departure from the stair, but faint hope remained in their hearts for the accomplishment of their plans o

po morrowill " " It is At supset, however, the breeze sul ided, lulled, died-liké a child, wearied out with the force of its own passionate waywardness, sinking into calm slun oer... The summer moon and stars shon out one by one lover a laky as blue and ilmosticas i motionless, as ethe cheaver bove. Just as the brief twilight blush into early dawn !! The Hope!! was pushe out from her native cave by the strong he parilous serf iwas, safely crossed and he skiff moored at the South Maiden. Pale, but calm, Ellen stood ready and almost without a spaken word was assunk in the water very nearly to its edge. and, "fin the presence of those witthe hed in a corner escaped him.

Even in that calm, and with the most nesses,", agree to take each other for ... His death is bynented by all us the steady, owing, it was necessary for Ellon, man, and, wife, and the steady of the steady for the steady of the steady for the steady of the steady for the st

which he had sued in vain, were granted | would be audible in the tower above the | unremittingly to bail out the water taken to Bryne, his junior in the service, by coaseless sound of even the most placid in by the tiny bark. The distance from the superior officers; Sheil vowed eternal summer sea. So, having determined to the south, or further of the two rocks, vengeance against, the entire family on set out at midnight, when his father was to the nearest point of the shore is full the South Maiden, forbidding, in terms on duty, and return in the early morn- four miles; running with the tide, "The of insult and outrage, all further com ing, when he had retired to rest, Michael Hope" made steady way and knowing Bright, and fair, daywood the morning between two and three-a somewhat the main land must prove destruction to

Michael was heard by her who stood many were the whispered discussions life. Katie gross with the sun on that coyly hidden behind an angle of the wall between the sisters as to the manner in the longest day of the year, and climbed the at their accustomed meeting place. A which this unlooked for visit was to be hill above the town of Larne. At her accomplished. Katie decided in favor of feet lay the beautiful little lough, the Michael imitating the feat of Leander; wooded hills sloping down to its margin; sence; and Ellen, whose pride forbade Ellen entertained the seberer notion that; on her left the dark mountains were the captain had been prevailed upon to clothed with a thorning glory of rosy make a night trip with the water font. Ill fared it that day with Ellen's cookery of the Scottish coast was sharply defined ing, and silently weeping, now brushing, and the thousand occupations of a soil, upon the horizon'; ships with all their away her tears, and tossing her brown locks with a spasm of indignation.

| upon the horizon'; ships with all their canvas set sailed stately in the open locks with a spasm of indignation. hearted drollery to divert attention from of this fair prospect were her eyes bent. rough man, but kind hearted, sought her abstracted looks and frequent blun. For Kate Byrne on that morning there Ellen in the house, for she came to the dors. was no point of interest in all that wide

extended view save the treacherously in-

ocent looking, tower crowned rocks and the small but ever growing object tently towards the North Maiden. At advancing from them toward the main land... It drew nearer; two figures could be plainly discerned seated in the boat on the usually calm water. Making a it was making for Blackcastle Rock, the wide circuit to the southward to avoid rugged fore shore of the hill on which the current of the strait and the broken she stood. Hastening down she made she stood. Hastening down she made water which indicates the sight of a sub- her way to where a little cove with a sandy bottom stretches in between the black rocks, a spot frequented for bath ing by the inhabitants of the neighbor ing town. As yet the intending bather were sound asleed, for it was but four o'clock in the morning. Very soon "The Hope'' was run in upon the beach : Mike had carried Ellen from the boat, and she

was clasped in the loving embrace of he younger sister. Not until then did the lovers exchange the passionate overflowings of their full hearts. The frail craft that had done then ich good service was drawn ashore and cured, and they all walked the two miles to the house of their aunt. The good soul, taken into confidence by Katie the night before, was already astir, and preparing a breakfast which should do nor to the occasion. While the bride elect exchanged her water-stained dres so well, Mike called up Captain Morris,

and, when that worthy had recovered entered upon at midsummer. "And received the story of the elopement, sure, Mike," wrote his uncle, "ye know easily persuaded him to don his best suit

possession of the entire trust he had so bring them to Larne till too late to interrupt the marriage ceremony. At eight o'clock the little party had presented themselves at the parish church where the clergyman, whose duties sellom interfered with his case, presently

Returning from an early ramble, vandered in at the open door of the church just as the words "I pronounce them to be man and wife together," fell upon the ears of the little group, and, gathering the outline of the story in few whispered words from the old-sextou. I drew nearer, and never have I seen a more fresh and sweet bride, a gether they sewed industriously at Ellen's more frank and comely bridegroom wardrobe, and having obtained permis- stand before the altar together than Mi-

In another half hour the newly mar ried pair and Katie had taken their seats in the train to make the first stages of their journeys in company, after a hearty qual possessions were sent ashore to the farewell from the honest captain, who nouse of a grand anut, whither it was had commissioned to treat for reconcilia tion between the families on the Maidens and pardon the runaway couple. "The maveling, her sister following her on the Hope" was presented to the captain as a twenty-first, the day fixed for this wed; parting gift, and was by him exhibited to the curlous, in return for as man pence as sufficed to purchase a handson

contribution to the new menage. The chief actors in this little dram are still alive-and long may they live in the enjoyment of the love and happiness for whose sake they risked so much

CARL SCHURZ .- The Washington cor respondent of The Detroit Post says : "Mr. Schurz is undoubtedly one of th ablest and most notable mon in the Sen ate. He already ranks among the great est debaters in that body; and not a few consider him the ablest on many subf jects, and in some respects he is probably, the most persuasive speaker in that body, and one of the most convincing His logic is as clear as that of Trumbull, but less cold. He is one of the most in teresting speakers in Washington; is always courteous, calm, but with a pleashaving somewhat moderated, Captain ant warmth, powerful but temperate, Morris fulfilled his wonted service, but and philosophical but never dry. In the was with difficulty persunded to take Senate and out he is one of the most fluished cosmopolitan gentleman, and his residence is hiready known for its goulal atmosphere. He is, withal, one of the debators who is also a hard worker, and valuable to both his State and the coun try in a business way." Missouri has rarely had a Senator more certain to con-Waving an adien thence to Ellen, who, for honor upon her, and increase her influence in the national councils. It is hardly necessary to state to the many citizens of Detroit who know her that Mrs. Schurz is one of the most loveable and accomplished ladies in the national capital, or that her tender affection for and pride in her husband and children are charmingly apparent to all who are fortunate enough to secure her acquaint-

> HERE is a little girl who will take all and-by; "Did I not tell you," said her but all these had leaves?

EX-REVEREND WRITES HIS OBITUARY-AN ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE AND ACTS OF MR. PATSEY MCGROGGIN. SIXTH WARD, NOO YORK, MAY 13, 1870.

HABP UV ÉRIN 'SLOON.

PETROLEUM V. NÁSRY.

A blite hez fallen onto the Sixth Ward Last nite at precisely 3 o'clock this morn in, ez near ez we kin learn, Patsey Mc lroggin departed this life. Dimocrist liez lost a piller—my bar a constant and prompt payin customer, and Father Mc Grath a parishner wich never refoozed his mite to religious purposes when his finanshel operashens hed proved success ful. Patsey McGroggin is gone! He met his fate in attemptin to get out uv the area winder uv the house uv a bloatid aristocrat in the upper part uv the city. Patsey and a friend uv hizzen known ez English Bill wuz in the house, when owin to alarm wich wuz made they become aware that they wuz considered in the lite uv introoders. They had gathered together a pocket book, some gold watches, silver plate and sich, and wuz attemptin to leeve the house quietly, when Patsey wuz seezed by the injoodis hus proprietor thereof. Patsey, in selfdefence, knockt him down with a billy. when the wretch levelled a pistil at him and shot him dead. And not content with this he procoored the agrest uv En-

glish Bill on the charge uv burglary! Thus two uv my customers is cut off a one stroke i Patsey McGroggin wuz born in County Clare, Ireland, in the year 1833. He

gade his appearance in public life in London in 1844, where he wuz arrested ez pickpocket, and by a prejoodist joory, which bleeved the statement uv a citizen who swore he saw him pick a pockt, he wuz sentenced to a prizin for boys. On his releese Patsey went into partnership with a distinguished and brilyant burglar, and after a variety uv advenchers, he found hisself in Botany Bay, his goin there insted uv bein hung in England bein a inscrutable mystery wich he his-

self wuz never able to solve. But Botany Bay wuz not destined to hold him. Killin a guard or two he made his escape on a whaler, and landid, uv course, in the city uv Noo York, wich he knew wuz mostly settled, and entirely controlled, by that class uv his countrymen wich wood sympathize with one in his sitooashen. Here his career wuz a brilÿant one. He immejitly jined the Democratic party to wich his instinks naterally led him, and he proved a useful and active member thereof.

peater, but the activity he manifested soon made him a marked man. One day he voted twenty-eight times, and once of heaven. he performed the estroundin feat up votin six times at the same polls! His knoiedge uv pugilism, and his skill in the yoose uv the club, soon put him at the head uv a clan strong enuff to bid the

poleese defiance, and his fucher wuz Combinin politics with burglary he nade a handsome livin by his own efforts. fights, and wuz an enthoosiastic patron pet, trained by him, it will be remembered, won the match agin Yaller Mc-Kee's dog Terror, wich resulted in a shindy between the principals wich naturally resulted in McKee's deceese, for wich accident and homycide list after ward he served two years in Sing Sing. An important election okkurrin, and his

services being needed, wuz pardoned out. Ez the recognized head uv the Sixth Ward Throat Slashers, uv course be held many posishens uv honar and profit. Patsey and his friends carried Connecticut three or four years ago, and ez a reward wuz nut onto the School Board Fa ther McGrath backin his claims, and agreein to sign his (Patsey's) name whenever it wuz nessary. Shortly afterward he wuz elected Alderman, he hed a con track for street cleanin, wuz, made keeper uv the butts uv muskets in one nv lie Armories, and wuz, last year, a member uv the Legislacher. This last posishen didn't soot him, as the other me bers from the city, knowin the intracacies w legislachen better, yoosed to get his ote frekently without payin for it. Wat he liked best twuz contraks for stree deanin. Twuz he wich taught me the mysteries uv that biznis. He wunst hed o bid close agin an unsofistikatid con ractor, who sposed that streets reely hed to be cleaned, and I wuz surprized a

he low figgers he took it at. "Patsey," sez. I, "yoo'l lose money or that contrak. It'll cost more to do the work than you get for it." "It is cussed low," he replied, 'we don't never do the work at all

cin live at it, of I don't hey to divide too Patsey wuz an ardent friend uv Amerlky, and its instoushns, partikerly the Democratic party. When he wuz put onto the Skool Board, and wuz at the same time in the Legislacher, his heart biled over with love for his adobted coun-

try, and he wuz not backered in ex pressin it. "In wat other country than Ameriky, and in wat other party than the Dimo kratic." sed he, subbin with emosher cood I hev attained such grandjer Why, fied I stayed in London I would have been hung ten years ago.!! "But Patsey's controllin pashun wu

an intense abidin hatrid uv England. He wuz a member uv all the Fenian Cir cles, and collected more money for freein Ireland from the tyranicle rook uy Eng. land than any man in Noo York, He alluz wept when he that uv the oporeshun tho: Irish wuz groanin under free Ireland, to a fund to put down autisoy hisself seriously contemplated at one servntory, without leave?" ... Yes, papa, in Noo York. He led the Throat Slash-

he wood hev been put on the Police Board FRIEND OF MR. NASBY DIES. AND TRI and the appintments he would hev controlled wood hev saved his friends and partners a great deal uv trouble and mostashen. Hed he bin on that Board

English Bill wood not now be languishin n a Basteel. The devoshun uv his friends tetched me. It bein intimated that money wood be required to hey the proper masses sed for the repose uv he sperit, every one my his friends rushed ut immejitly to procoor enuff to do goin through a drunken countryma which strayed into this vicinity, and gettin a watch which they pawned, and ised his God that he would do it." others for this plous purpose garroted a last part of this was utterconen a low nan within a square uv Broadway. Patsey's fucher is therefore ashoored.

Out uv respeck for the deceest I shi my bar and put crape onto the door for est an hour, wich wuz as much greef e L could afford at that time Peace to his ashes! It is perhaps well that he went hentz. The Fifteenth

Amendment is a reality, and had he stayed he mite hev bin compelled to affilyate with niggers, instid uv bustin ú em, and I doubt whether his nacher cood, he drew forth from his pocket, a New hev endoored so sudden and severe strain. It is, perhaps, weel for him that he died when he did, pertikelerly ez he hed jest paid his bill at my bar. He coodent hev gone at a better time. . PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

(Wich wuz Postmaster JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS. I would jist like tew kno who the m vaz who fust invented tite boots.

He must hev bin a narrow and ke trakted cuss. If he still lives, I hope he has repented ov hiz sin, or iz enjoying grate agony ov ome kind. I hev bin in a grate menny tite spots

such thing as making a pare of tite boots Yu kan't git an average on the pinch ov a tite boot, enny more than you kan on the bite ov a lobster. Enny man who, kan ware a pare o

nake them average; but there is no

and not indulge in profane literature, will make a good husband. to divide up into several fust-class husbands, and be made to answer for a

whole naberhood. Oh! for the pen ov departed Win tite boots, that-would make anshent Rome wake up and howlagin, az she did once before on a previous ockashun. He commenced first ez a humble re-Oh! for the strength ov Herkules, to are into shu strings all the tite boots ov

> Oh! for the buty of Venus, tew make Oh !- for the payshunce ov Job, the Apostle, to puss a tite boot and bless it, and even pra for one a size smaller and

> nore pinchful. Oh! for a pair ov boots big enuff fo the foot ov a mountain. I hev been led into the above assort-

he boots to death. I live in hopes they will. I supposed I had lived long enust no to be phooled agin in this way, but I hev found that an ounce ov vanity ways nore than a pound ov reason, especially mali one.

Avoid tite boots, mi friends, as you would the devil, for many a man has to take down the present building within aught for life a fust rate habit for a year or two, and erect in its place a wearing by encouraging his feet to hurt superb edifice that will contain every hiz boots. I have promised mi tew feet, at leas dozen ov times during mi checkered life, that they never should be strangled

agin, but I find them to-day az full ov pain az the stummuck ake from a suc len attack ov tite boots. But this is solemnly the last pair of tite boots I will ever wear; I will hereafter ware boots, az big az mi feet, if I have to go barefoot to do it..

I am too old and too respectable to b phool enny more Eazy boots iz one ov the luxuries life, but I forgit what the other luxury iz, but I don't kno az I care, provided can git rid ov this pare ov tite boots. Enny man kan hav them for seve lollars, jist half what they kost, and if they don't make his feet ake wuss than

u angle worm in hot ashes, he needn't pay for them. Methuseles iz the only man that I kar kall to mind now who could hav afforded to hav wore tite boots, and enjoyed hom ; he had a grate deal ov waste time tow be misorable in, but life newadays iz tew short, and tew full ov aktual biz iess tow phool away enny ov it on tite

Tite boots are an insult to enny man's nderstandings.

He who were tite boots will hav tew son, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Hickey, Mr. Calkins, Mr. Kirwan, Mr. Ford, and several knowledge the korn. others. The managing editor is Mr. D.

Tito boots hav no bowels or mersy their insides are wrath and promiskic Beware of tite boots.

PRENTICE'S PICTURE OF GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. One of the last paragraphs written by George D. Prentice was this, in regard to George Francis Train: A locomotive that has run off the track, turned upside down, with its cowcatcher buried in a stump, and the vheels making a thousand revolutions a ninute—a kite in the air, which has los But this feelin wur eclipst by his hatrid its tail—a human novel without a heromy the nigger, as an evidence uv wich I a man who climbs a tree for a bird's nest mito menshuni that a circle uv wich he out on a limb, and in order to get it saws wuz la member actilly appropriated a the limb off between himself and the thousand dollars wich they had raised to tree—a ship without a ruddor—a clock without hands—a sermon that is at slavery agitashen in this country. Pat- text a pantomimo of words an arrow shot into the air-the apotheosis of the prizes in some up-town school, by- itime goin South, that he mite her a legal talk-the incarnation of gab. Handrite to kill a nigger. But he thought some, vivacious, versatile, muscular, as and others." and resolute hand of her builder. Again father, "not to pick flowers in the con, better uv it. He could do it jist as safely neat as a cat, clean to the marrow, a judge of the effect of clothes, frugal in ers in the famous riots my 1863, and his food and regular only in habits -- a noonwuz the hand which put the terch to the day mystery-a solved conundrum-a Thoy, has doveloped the latest thing nigger; orphan-asylum it with his own practical joke in sarnest—a cipher huntisted, by, Michael, into her, seat in the in weddings. Man and woman stand up good rite hand he beat out the branes uv ing a figure to pass for something; with post, which, with its double freight, was alone before a looking-glass, join hands, two niggers, and wept becus two more the brains of twenty men in his head, all

LINCOLN ON SLAVERY. The Indianapolis Journal of the sixcenth contains the following contribu-

tion from Mr. Carpenter, the artist: "Mr. Chase told me that the Cabinet neeting immediately after the battle of Antietam, and just prior to the issue of the Septembers Proclamation, the President, entered upon the business before them, saying: 'That the time for the unnunciation of the emancipation policy could be no longer delayed. Public sen timent,' he thought, 'would' sustain it, many of his warmest friends and supporters demanded it—and he had promvoice, and appeared to be heard by none but Secretary Chase, who was sitting near him. He asked the President if he correctly understood him. Mr. Lincoln replied: 'I made a solemn vow before God, that if General Lee was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the esult by the declaration of freedom to

the slaves. "When informed that certain minisers in Springfield would not vote for him. Testament, and said: 'These men well know that I am for freedom in the Territories, freedom everywhere, as free as the Constitution and laws will permit, and that my opponents are for slavery. They know this; and yet with this book n their hands, in the light of which hu-and boudage cannot live for a moment, they are going to vote against me; I do not understand it at all.'

"Here Mr. Lincoln paused-paused for long minutes-his features surcharged with emotion. Then he rose and walked up and down the reception room in the effort to regain, or retain his self-posses ion. Stopping at last, he said, with a trembling voice, and his cheek wet with n mi life, but generally could manage to tears: 'I know there is a God, and that he hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming, and I know that His hand is in it. If He has a place and work for me-and I think He has-I believe I am ready. I am nothing; but truth is everything. I know that I am right, because I know that Liberty is tite boots, and be umble, and penitent, right; for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. I have told them that a house divided against itself cannot stand; and He will do more than that, he will do Christ and reason say the same; and they will find it so. Douglas don't care whether slavery is voted up or down, but God cares, and humanity cares, and I care, and with God's help I shall not Shaksspear, to write an anathema against fail. I may not see the end; but it will come, and I shall be vindicated; and these men will find that they have not

used their Bibles right.' "Much of this was uttered as if he was peaking to himself, and with a sad, earnest solemnity of manner, impossible to be described. After a pause, he rebig foot look hansum without a tite that man can ignore the moral aspect of sumed: "Does it not appear strange this contest? A revelation could not make it plainer to me than that slavery or the Government must be destroyed. The future would be something awful, as I look at it, but for this rock on which I stand, (alluding to the New Testament which he still had in his hand,) especially with a knowledge of how these ministers are going to vote. It seems as if God had borne with this thing (slavery) until choke cup of iniquity is full, and the vials of

wrath will be poured out."

ABOUT JOURNALISM. Harper's Bazar gossips pleasantly about journals and journalists as follows "The Tribune property is estimated when a man mistakes a big foot for a to be worth a million of dollars, which neludes two or three hundred thousand dollars of real estate. It is the intention nvenience and appliance known to modern newspaper offices. The profits of the paper in 1869 were \$163 000, which is \$1,030 on each share. There are one hundred shares in the company, of which Mr. Sinclair, the publisher, owns the largest amount, or twenty-one: Mr. Greeley, twelve; the estate of Mr. Stephen Clark, its late money editor, fourteen; Dr. J. C. Ayer, the Lowell medicine man, sixteen; the late Mr. Richardson's estate, five; Bayard Taylor, five; T. N. Hooker, foreman of the composing department, five; Mr. Runkle, who has just married Mrs. Calhoun, two; Oliver Johnson, of The Independent, one: Mr. Cleveland, brother-in-law of Mr. Greeley, one; two other of the printers, one each; Mr. Smalley, the London cor respondent, two ; Solon Robinson, two ; Solomon A. Chenco, three ; John Hooper, two; and B. F. Camp, two. Mr. Greeley now receives \$10,000 a year salary, and Mr. Sinclair, the publisher, an equal sum, while the pay of Mr. Reid, the managing editor, is \$5,000 but will probably soon be increased to \$8,500. . The principal writers on The World are understood to be Mr. Marble, the proprietor, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Hurlburt, Mr. Evans, Mr. Schuyler, Mr. Stil-

> G. Croly, a very capable and experienced Among The Sun writers are Mr. Dana. chief, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. H. B. Stanton, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Weyman, Mr. Bowman. Mr. Comstock, Mr. Knox, Dr Wood, and especially that lively gentleman, Mr. Amos J. Oummings, the man-

aging editor. In The Times, now under the general management and control of Mr. George' Jones, one of the largest proprietors, are Mr. Sheppard, manager, Mr. Bacon, Mr. L. J. Jennings, Mr. S. M. Chamberlain. late of The Buffalo Commercial, Mr. J. T. Thompson, Mr. H. W. Raymond, Mr. et al.

Sinelair. The Herald, for some time under the general charge of Mr. T. D. Putnam, has on its staff Dr. Wallace, Captain Lyons, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Chase, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Glen, Mr. Smythe, Mr. Leaning,

ladies are at present studying law in this country. Probably they will all become mothers-in-law one of these days.

A country girl, speaking of a dance pulling different ways; not bad as to she had attended, said: "The dancin' His death is kmented by all ux the heart, but a man who has shaken hands was nothin', but the huggin' was hear. only. In the second personal and and

of us?" Ellen was easily persuaded to By leaving his post, he would retard step in, and it was evident that that little followed, somewhat out of temper a and cutting sleet—some labor in the his gaining a position of which, in due He wuz second in more than twenty prize vessel was capable of sustaining the having to officiate at so early an hour. time, he was tolerably certain. He had double burden. Ere the brief hour of But the radiant appearance of the bride, ment ov "Oh's" from having in my postoil in the mine, rarely beholding the just entered the last year of his assistant- the interview had expired Ellen had who glowed with the excitement and exuv tlie fat pit. His pet tarrier, Dublin sesshun, at this moment, a pair ov numfair face of day—and some spend in the ship, and a friend, who had influence at agreed, at the end of a month, to trust ercise of the morning, would have ber nine boots, with a pair of number the very teachers had come to defend it lowly, wave-washed light tower the lang headquarters, promised Michael to press herself to "The Hope" and her lover's charmed away the frowns of a more stonyeleven feet in them. ntment, at its expiration, to skill for the passage to the shore, Mi-Mi feet are az a dog's noze the fust vine character and sanction, and now the a light station in a distant part of Irechange. Harrisbarg for Reading, Pottsville, Tame ime he wares a muzzle. I think mi feet will eventually