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Mania a Pota.

BY SYLVANUS.

Come! behold a maniae lying On his couch of woe and pain, With most fearful phantoms flying Through his poison-madden'd brain. He's a victim to that power Whisch its tens of thousands kills-Which slays manhood in its flower,

And the lan! with sorrow fills. Heard you him with terror mouning At the awful sights he sees? And with dreadful anguish groaning, Rack'd with pains which nought will ease.

Now his mouth is filled with curses At the fiends around his bed, And anon the pray'r rehearses. "Lord allay my torments dread."

On the walls his chamber bounding, Fancy portrays-horrid scenes-Panorama, soul confounding, Past his rolling eyes careens-And he laught at sights unlawful . Or impere, that's pictur'd there; Or he otters howls most awful,

At some frightful demon's glare. Now he fancies, devils spiteful Saize, to drag him down to hell, And with shricks of terror frightful, Bounds, to fice their purpose fell. All the strength of those around him To restrain, will scarce suffice,

He, with struggles most astounding, Striving from his couch to rise. Dread and pain beyond our knowing,

Are depicted on his face-And distortions horrors showing, Which death's hand may not crase. To snatch a weapon he is trying. To get from those around-And escape his woe, by dying Of a suicidal wound.

*Mid dire conflicts past conceiving, Death comes to the suff'rers aid-Stops his lab'ring bosom's heaving, And his spirit, sore dismay'd, Enters the eternal portal,

The realities to try Of the world, where souls immortal Suffer may, but cannot die.

This wife and children in sad anguish, Sit around his bed of death-Terrifi'd, they weep an I languish, Looking for his latest breath. Though of late he show'd them malice, Yet it was not always so-

Ere he wed the drunkard's chalice, Love and care he did bestow. Ye who dealt out the potation, Which this wreck and ruin made-Come and take a contemplation

Of a victim of your trade. Once his form was strong and coundy, Such as might have length of days-Love and hope smiled sweetly on him. And he walk'd in virtue's ways.

But your tempting cup he tasted, List'ning to syren's lays-Now his strength and life are wasted. Ere be's lived out half his days. You did fill the cup of ruin, Which your neighbor drank and fell-Was this nought to his unloing?

Judgment Day will surely tell.

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native town.

fool. How to borrow money on the plea of extreme poverty

How to get long credit of tradesmen, if they

generally see you in shabby clothes How to make your children tell lies for you, and not teach to tell lies for themselves.

How to get a reputation for judgment unmembers to say one thing and do another.

Constrain his neighbor to the right. But let legal and moral rights of al; and them shun an institution that teaches its citizen to depend upon his own members to say one thing and do another.

less you are a hater of jokes. How to make evasive answers without incurring the guilt of lying.

How to serew down a mechanic below the fair living price of a job and not at the end cheat yourself.

self to the devil.

without provoking a philological controversy
as volumnious as the diversions of Parley.

How to edit a paper to the satisfaction of both magpies and owls.

Political.

Speech of Gov. Bigler in Washington. We publish below the speech of Gov. Big-

for, even in our days of disinterested friend- from the consequences of this fusion triumph. than the setting. But Mr. B said be pre-ferred to believe that the demonstration before him was more than a personal compliment to himself. He regarded it as intended to evince the attachment of the people present to the great principles which he had the have fallen, not one word has been crased dull of comprehensian. The Democracy did contended—not one sentiment of Democratic will they in the future, attempt to mingle calculated to retard the advance of Christiani-truth had been abandoned—not one conces- matters of religion with politics. They have ty. If this doctrine is to make an issue

the avowed purpose of controlling the polititution against which the wise and sagacious be trusted with civil office, and that he should Washington had warned the American peo- make his principle a rule of action in the disple. He alluded to the mysterious operations | tribution of the patronage of his office. The of this organization, and said that, enveloped Democratic party deny the justice of this in mystery and dignified with the solemnity doctrine, and insist that the guarantees of the of oaths, its approaches were most insidious Constitution must be scrupulously observed; and seductive. He regarded it as well calculated to mislead, for the moment, the un- rules inconsistent with a just administration wary and the weak. But he had an abiding of the laws; that each American citizen, confidence that mature reflection on the part | wherever born, should be permitted to enjoy ical to the laws of the land, and in deroga- commenced an aggression upon adopted eitition of the rights and dignity of a large class | zens, immediately raising the cry of "foreign of American citizens, cannot long endure the influence," and charge that the Democracy scrutiny of an in elligent and just people. | are the special friends and apologists of our

which a few designing and skillful men could | partizans of the native born citizens. rule the masses with a rod of iron. Amongst ever exist between members of the same com-

Mr. B. said it was a painful reflection that the Democracy of Pennsylvania, going into the contest the advocates of the doctrine of opportunities of an American citizen to atself-government of the people of our Territo-ries, with an avowal of their determination with justice and right. Citizens, agreeably to sustain the constitutional rights of all to the Constitution, are entitled to like bene-How to amass wealth without selling your-els to the devil. classes and denominations of American citiz-ens and each member of our national con-for one, he denied the justice of all attempts. How to substitute a word in a newspaper federacy, and to see equal and exact justice either by power of secret combinations or by meted out to all, should have been defeated laws, to restrict or withdraw these blessings onmunication as "moon for limit orb, interest out to all, should have been defeated to all, should have been defeated but to all, should have been defeated and liberties as to particular citizens. The gress and the party of the constitution—said he, are not vanquished or dishanded. There is still a solid phalanx of some 165,000 who have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of have not yielded to the power of the new lensions to Christianity could countenance so the satisfaction of he with the satisfaction of he was at a look many the sati head snaps with the headache as if it were fil-led with Fourth of July crackers, popping off who were misled by the wily schemes of the cuerny, and who will swell our ranks, joined a covenant which we have no moral or politi-

by many high-minded and indepent Whigs, who will prefer the Democratic to the new party; these united can redeem the Old Keystone from the rule of an unseen power. He made no pretensions to prophecy, nor did he assume to penetrate further into the miseries of the fotuse than other were but he would ler, delivered in Washington on the 23d ult, at a serenade given him by the gallant young Democracy of that city. It is full of thought and true manliness, and presents with candor and true manliness, and presents with candor and true manliness, and presents with candor and true manliness. and true manliness, and presents with candor the issues involved in the recent State cancratic party will be again in the ascendancy; and also that the policy of the Democracy in the contest of 1854 will constitute one of the larger and he trusted and believed never. Gay. Bigler said that, unprepared as he brightest pages in the history of our party. It was not the first time that the Democracy unity on this subject, said Mr. B., must have have been defeated whilst contending for party. unworthy of the personal respect of his have been defeated whilst contending for pat P iscance to the future. A proposition to friends were he to fail to acknowledge, as principles and a wise public policy. This change the conditions on which the people of best he could, a compliment so flattering and late contest, said Gov B, will be recorded as other countries shall hereafter become Amerigratifying. It speaks (said he) a language another instance in which that party have can citizens is a fair subject for discussion and

dates and prostrate principles-are less usual; of the opposition press to save their party ship, the rising sun is more attractive to some | Conscious that some of the false issues which

of its members would work its dissolution all his rights and opportunities under the An institution whose tenets of faith are mim- Constitution. Our opponents, who had thus Against this, and all similar organizations, foreign population, and address themselves to said Mr. B., the Democracy of Pennsylvania the national projudices of our people. We have taken most positive ground. They are deny this allegation that we are the special against all secret societies to accomplish political ends, no matter by whom formed. The evil tendencies of such organizations are too tution, and to maintain that each citizen shall manifest, said be, to long command the con- be permitted to enjoy the rights, privileges fidence of the people. They are moral as and opportunities which it guarantees to him. well as political. For an apt and eloquent Were the energachment made upon any other description of the latter, he would refer his class of people the position of the Democratic hearers to Washington's Farewell Address party would not be changed. They would He looked upon this organization as a truly still insist upon a just administration of the great machine, through the operations of Constitution. They would then be called the

Secret and oath-bound societies have been the moral evils may be counted the opportun- formed for the known purpose of abridging ity, if not the necessity, which it presents the constitutional rights of American citizens people, whether born in America or elsemunity-to corrupt and make bitter the chan-where. The Democratic party again insist declaration of opinion and purpose so essential to the promotion of intelligence, mutual from civil place because of his religious beconfidence, and manly bearing-its restraints lief; and, again, a false charge is raised, to upon the free and independent exercise of the the effect that we are the apologists of the clective franchise. Governor B. declared himself opposed to all societies of this kind; that he deprecated them as prejudicial to the dignity and welfare of the people, to the advancement of Christianity and Republicanism by an ement of Christianity and Republicanism by the class of the people o as inconsistent with the genius of our insti- dend letter. Were similar combinations made tutions and the American character. In a against the Presbyterian, or Methodist, or country where the people enjoy to such an any other denomination, the Democracy would eminent degree the freedom of speech and resist such encroachment. Then, with equal them shun an institution that teaches its citizen to depend upon his own merits and 26th. .

more eloquent than words can express, and contended for the right, regardless of the inquiry However much we may differ in had excited the strongest emotions of his consequence; have preferred principles to opinion as to the necessity for a change in heart. Offerings of this kind to successful contestants for power and place are not uncommon; but such greetings to those about retiring from public life, to defeated continuous and place are not uncommon; but such greetings to those about retiring from public life, to defeated continuous and started contestants for power and place are not uncommon; but such greetings to those about ticed with much interest, and in some instanretiring from public life-to defeated candi- ces with astonishment, the efforts of certain wrong to either the native or foreign born citizen. Those who affect to believe that our country is being harmed and our institutions endangered by the influx of foreign born population should direct their efforts to this

Those who would proscribe men from civil office because of their religious belief, should honor to represent in the late gubernatorial arraying one class of American citizens and also take notice that the direct tendency of canvass in Pennsylvania - as manifesting one denomination of professing Christians their doctrines is to a unity of Church and zation. Nothing, said Mr. B., could be more fairly gripped upon his throat, and the other prejudicial to our civil government, or so well pinioning the arm which held the pistol from the motto on the flag under which they not in the late contest, nor in any other, nor prejudicial to our civil government, or so well sion made to the enemy in the fight, nor the slightest forbearance asked at their hands. distinctly denounced all such attempts. As a against the Democracy, let it come. We shall member of that party, he had done so, and stand by the Constitution, and by the great-

by the constitutional rights of the several bosom States of the confederacy—that she will discountenance all attempts to organize geographical parties, and extend under all circumstances, a patriotic support to the Union .-The recent election furnishes no evidence that her Democracy have changed any of their former views on great national questions. The defeat of the Democratic party, said Mr. would, is his opinion, have failed to accom-

plish the end we have seen. Mr. B. alluded briefly to the course of the lain ' opposition press toward President Pierce. It is teeming with decunciations, and yet that his head at the words of the young man. press has utterly failed to controvert the doctrines and principles of his public documents. of the man, and the justice of his intentions.

An Attempt to Smuggle.

Yesterday morning at an early hour Inspector Brown, of the Revenue department, seized some \$4,500 worth of watches and for the practice of duplicity—its tendency to because of the place of their birth, and the jewelry, found on the persons of two of the destroy that mutual confidence which should rights of a certain religious denomination of second-class passengers of the steamer Washington, from Bremen. The circumstances of the case were these: Mr. Surveyor Cochrane nels of social intercourse-to stultify that free | that the constitutional guarantees must be ob- had received what he deemed reliable information that an attempt would be made to smuggle a large quantity of jewelry, watches, de., by passengers of the Wasington, without designating the parties suspected. Previous to the arrival of the Washington, Officers Brown and Dusenberry were detailed to take

but yesterday morning, as officer Brown came on deck to relieve the night officers, he observed that two gentlemen who were promenading the deck had something around their the liberty of discussion, there can exist no necessity for secret societies. If there be, said he, moral or political evils amongst us which demand correction, let the work be an open and a daylight business. Let it be applied in a manner consistent with the laws of the constitutional rights of all. It has not large number of watches and considerable the least of the constitutional rights of all. It has not large number of watches and considerable the least of the constitutional rights of all. It has not large number of watches and considerable in the liberty of discussion, there can exist no justice, they might be called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-special friends of these denominations. The Demo-special friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to call the dead and sometime to degree the freedom of special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of these denominations is used to called the special friends of these denominations. The Demo-scale friends of the called the special friends of these denominations is the liberty of discussion. the land and the people. Let every man de- and he trusted it never would recognize the jewelry, which he took possession of and declare his opinions and intentions frankly and demands of any sect or class of people, as livered to the Surveyor of the port. The estreely, and endeavor, by fact and reason, to such for office or honor. It will maintain the timated value of the seizure was between four constrain his neighber to the right. But let legal and moral rights of all; and leave each and five thousand dollars .- N. Y. Tribune,

> Cost of Public Worship in Boston. -It started on their way to London. is estimated that the current expenses of the churches in Boston will amount to \$240,000 find you have told me the truth, you shall not a year The value of the church estates is suffer \$5,500 a year. The cost of public worship in the churches occupied by the wealthier The bells of the city were striking the hour portion of the citizens will average about a of ten when the two men arrived at the out-

The Crystal Palace, at New York, closed on last Thursday, 31st October.

Miscellanrons.

THE ROBBER OF HALSTEAD WOOD.

Our scene opens upon a highway, nearly three leagues from London. The shades of evening were fast setting, when a horseman, bestriding a noble steed, who seemed quite exhausted by his day's journey entered the avenue leading through Halstead Wood; and the young man-for he seemed scarcely twenty-two years of age—as he entered the forest, now made gloomy by the darkness of the falling night, drew from his head the richly embroidered cap of velvet, and as he wiped from his brow the perspiration, he murmured:
But a short distance now my good steed.

and our journey is ended. 'Tis a long time since I left the city of my birth, and my parents and sweet sister-God forbid that aught should have befallen them during my absence -will scarcely know me. But I will give

But scarcely had he proceeded ten rods when, from a thicket on the right, a man, whose face was covered with a mask, rushed from his conecalment, and ere the traveller was aware of his presence, seized the horse point, and to this only. They should seek to accomplish their purpose by taking rather than breaking law.

by the bridle, and with a powerful jerk, near-ly threw him upon his haunches; then leveling directly at the stranger's breast a heavy pistol, he exclaimed: "Instantly deliver up the money in your

possession, or your life will pay the ferfeit." The young man's eyes flashed with passion their confidence in the motto inscribed on the Democratic flag new prostrate in the Old Keystene Such sentiment and sympathy he could reciprocate most heartily. It is, said Mr. B. said he was at a loss to Mr. B., matter of congratulation, that whilst the candidates of our party in that contest have a practical operation. The Democratic for a moment, then spurring his horse which have a practical operation. The Democratic party are opposed to any such unity, as they are against any and all attempts to bring the matter of religious belief and church organisms. As yet he had seen no argument to bear upon the candidates of our party in that contest have a practical operation. The Democratic party are opposed to any such unity, as they are against any and all attempts to bring the matters of religious belief and church organisms.

Fiercely did the robber struggle in his endrayors to free himself from the young man's hold, but'twas all in vain; he might as well have attempted to move a rock. Soon his Mr. B. described the contest in this state should continue to do so on all proper occasone of an extraordinary character—one sions; nor had be ever sought to conciliate our government—religious liberty. He had endeavored to utter a sentence, he opened his that in many of its phases stood without a any sect or class of people by tampering no fear as to the result; the people will main-parallel in the partisan struggles of the with their feeling or yielding to their preju-tain our republican institutions as they are he turned his eyes with an imploring look country. For the first time in our history, dices.

Mr. B said he fondly hoped the recent upon his captor. Nor was it unheeded, for election in 2 ennsylvania had not created the the young man unloosed his hold upon the the avowed purpose of controlling the political affairs had entered the political arena. Mayor of Philadelphia, in his inaugural ad- from her ancient faith. He felt assured that a handkerchief, he firmly bound the hands of For the first time, too, we have witnessed the dress, had distinctly avowed the doctrine that she had not-that she will hereafter stand by his captive; and then taking the loaded pistol potent and mischievous workings of an insti- a citizen born out of the country should not the rights of the individual citizen as well as from the ground, he placed it within his ewn

> The robber, as his captor stepped from him, sank upon the turf, and to the astonishment of the young man, buried his face in his bound hands and burst into a flood of tears. "Alas! poor Marian," he sobbed, "you will now starve, and I. oh, heavens! shall not be near you!"

"Starve-Marian," repeated the young B, must be attributed to the power of the man, whose astonishment was great, by all secret societies to which he had already rethat's good, I have a sister by that name, and ferred; all other agencies and influences she of whom you speak shall not starve. Tell me, my good man, why did you attempt to rob me? You seem not like a common vil-

> "Neither am I," said the robber, lifting "Then why, I again ask, did you attempt

Time and experience will vindicate the policy of I will tell you as you desire it, and God and principles he has advocated; and the op-knows it is all truth. Two years ago I was a position, as in times gone by, will be again clerk in the employ of a wealthy, influential compelled to confess the utter futility of their firm in London. At the mancion of the junior firm in London. At the mantion of the junior assaults upon Democratic policy, measures partner, I one evening made the acquaintance and men. The most violent of these, how- of a beautiful young lady, daughter of a rich ever, said-Mr B., have not assailed the me- merchant. Our intimacy ripened into love, tives of the President-all admit the purity and we became pledged to one another. Thus our affairs stood, when the father of Marian became acquainted with the fact, and forbid me his house. I was but an humble clerk, he said, and not a match for her whose affections I had gained But the sternness of the father altered not the feelings of the daughter, for in a few weeks we affected an elopement, and then Marian became my wife

"Her father from that moment would never see her face; and he declared that not a pound of his wealth, should ever be bestowed upon his ungrateful girl. By his machinations, also, I lost my situation and six months since I left the employ of my hitherto kind benefactor. Oh, God! the agony of mind I have since endured would have maddened my brain, had not my gentle Marian been uppermost in my thoughts. For many weeks I have sought employment but could not gain it. Since yesterday, myself and wife have not tasted food; and to-day-Heaven forgive me the set -I started from the city determined to rob. You can see how I have succeeded; and yet, thank God, you overpowered me Had it not been for my wife I would never attempted this; but I could not see her starve—I could not?" and as he concluded, he again sobbed like a child

"Nor shall she," cried the young man .-· I know not but you are playing me false, but I searcely believe it. Forgive me, how ever, if I take proper precaution against

As he spoke, he again mounted his horse, and bidding his prisoner go on before, they

"Lead me to your own dwelling, and if I

out four million dollars The expenses of "Thank you-thank you!" was all the the different societies vary from \$1,500 to overpowered man could reply, and they proceeded on in silence.

hundred dollars a Sunday The clergyman skirts of London. Dismounting from his tired has a salary of \$3000, the music costs about horse, which he left in the hands of the bost-left at an humble inn, the young man followman, is an accomplice with the cheater. be from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year. The tax-es on the pews vary from \$6 to \$70 a year. tious eye on him, lest he should attempt to according to their value. escape by darting down one of the many lanes him shall never have any peace.

in the vicinity. But such a thought never entered the breast of the prisoner, for he led his captor on through several streets, till stop- not take it ill if men ride him.

ping before a miserable, tenement, whose ancient wall seemed as if about to fall to the ground, and he turned and said:-

"This is the place where, for three weeks myself and wife have been obliged to remain deprived of every comfort and even the necessities of life But do not let me go into the presence of Marian with my hands so bound; for heaven's sake, kind sir, unbind them, for should she see them thus, she would know that I was a criminal.

A tear stood in the young man's eyes as he proceeded to do as requested, for he felt that such words could never come from a guilty and depraved being Pushing aside the rickcty door as soon as his hands were free, the or man entered the wretched abode, followed by the stranger. Passing through a sort of a hall they came to another door, which was opened, and they stood in a small low room, which was lighted but dively by a flickering rush light. A woman, who at their en-trance, was sitting with her face buried in her hands, started up and sprang to the embrace of her husband. She noticed not the stranger; but as she welcomed her husband, she ask-

ed in a-tremulous voice-"Have you succeeded, dear Alvin in findng employment?"

"I have pot, dear Marian," was the reply, but I have brought a friend with me who promises relief."

The woman started at these words, and turned to thank her unknown deliverer. But scarcely had the young man's eyes fallen up-on her face, than he sprang forward exclaim-

Gracious heaven! do my eyes deceive me? Tell me what was your name before your mar-

" Marian Hansley !" exclaimed the bewildered woman.

"I knew it; I could not mistake those features-you are my sister!" and the young man pressed her to his heart.

No, it cannot be !" exclaimed she starting

back; "I never had but one brother-he sleeps in an ocean grave."

Ah, you are mistaken there; the vessel in which I sailed for the Indies, was wrecked, and all but myself perished. For two years I have wandered in a foreign land and have just arrived upon my native shores I am your brother, William Hansley!"

"Then it must be so-it is, indeed, for I can now recognize your countenance, although you are much altered;" and with a glad cry she flew to his arms.

It was a happy meeting for all that night, and it may be well believed that the husband was astonished at the scene.

That very night they removed to comfortable quarters-and the next day at the interference of the long lost son, were restored to the favor of their wealthy parents. Marian never learned the true story of her husband's meeting with her brother, nor was the incident ever called in memory of the truly repentant husband

Business .- If you want business, says our sensible friend of the Lancasterian, advertise. If you are a hatter, make your name so familiar to the public that, when a man looks at his old hat, he says to himself, "I must have a new hat," he will think of you. If you are a tailor, make yourself so conspicuous that a man will think of you every time he brushes his coat When a man looks at his old boots, this muddy weather, and says to himself, " I must go and buy a pair of water-proofs," have your name so familiar to bim that he will think of you and your place of business, as he does of his boarding house, when he is hungry It is the same way with everything and everybody who a lvertise extensively. Their names become familiar with the people, and are as-sociated in their minds so much with goods and articles of merchandise, that all who want what they sell are drawn, as by instinct, to their shops and stores There is nothing like advertising If you do not believe in it, try it, and be convinced

CAUTION IN EATING OYSTERS .- We see in the notices of the sudden deaths of individuals that it is stated they died after eating systers, of a disease resembling cholera. The following statement concerning an alleged disease among the oysters may explain the cause of these sudden attacks:

" A Baltimore correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writes that it is a singular fact, and one important to be generally known, that the oysters of those waters, thus far this season, have proved markedly deleterious to health. Persons have been taken violently ill after eating them, (raw especially,) with eramp, colic, cholera morbus, &c., and in some instances death has ensued Crabs, too, have produced similar results. An old and experienced fishermen states that, in his judgment oysters and crabs this season are impure, unhealthy, possessed of some poisonous substance and unsafe to be eaten.

23 The Springfield Post says a lame man would have been drowned in the town brook, had he not been so full of liquor that the water could not get into him.

IT Does not the echo in the sea shell tell of the worm which once inhabited it? and hall not man's good doeds live after him and sing his praise?

25 Do not sit dumb in company. That looks either like pride, cunning, or stupidity. Give your opinion modestly, but freely; hear The bells of the city were striking the hour that of others with candor, and ever endeavor to find out and to communicate truth.

Be He that is cheated twice by the same

He that listens after what people say of