TOLUME 26.

ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1855.

Select Poetrn. UNKEN TREASURES

ET WILLIAM CPLLET BRY LAZ. wares of life subside. e . . . d ocean sleeps in glassy rest. _ admirgat beyond or storm or tide. ...re- gathered in its greedy breast.

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Miscellany.

A PRONTIER TRAGEDY. BY R F GREELLY

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a green that other persons would seek This was in former times. to might have been seen following, a helpwe camable vagrant about the succts, Aut ... de Bexar, or, more lately still, comming towns in the most unsettled

nts to Santa Fe when quite a child, and are I by them to occupy the lofty posi-A-Ki Mountains .- when the vast region ; ca- nally pitched their camps in the

by arranged by the friends of the warmth.

in a town that yestradule verboree in that gawky ther time

laughing at him - found as for taking care of me, tent to which the gentle passion had mastered ans, and the harem slaves go and fetch the work they'll be lucky if I don't have to take care of him He obtained from her a confession that she | when finished. Thus, then, the existence of wosome of them before our jurney's over rious, and one tall fellow in particular, was so ded walk in the garden attached to her father's nal world; or, if she approaches it, it is without with anger—he looked really dangerou-

one, while you're at it," he said, quietly, ---I'm every thing but her lover, a dark figure leaped age, married at twelve or thirteen, they pass from a stripling. I know compared with some of you, I the low adobe wall which separated the garden their mother's harem into that of their husband, and you've all got the weather gauge of me in from the road. It was the Spaniard mentioned resigned beforehand to a constraint which custom experience, but I. Dick Post, have had a before as one of Jenny's admirers. In the soft has rendered easy to them. The marriage is armountain raising, and I am ready, young as I mountight he caught the gleaming of a white ranged between the parents without the knowam, to teach the first that reflects upon me a less garment, and saw two forms clasped in ardent ledge of the young people. The latter are not son that he won't forget as long as he's able to embrace. In a perfect frenzy of passion, he even present at the ceremony: sometimes the husbold a rifle "

the young backwoodsman pleased the party might ily, and he was at once a favorite

raised "that buy thar." party discharged a parting sainte to the settle-ments and riding briskly forward, were soon her. The girl drew wildly bar wond the boundaries of the town Dick's spirits did not seem much affected by

the forebodings of his family, and, in particular, done' you have slain MY HUSBAND." of the "feminine gender," as he called them, but She turned and fled into the house to the contrary, borrowed a fresh exhiberation hesitated a second, but the time for deliberation | ment for each wife. So many wives, so many from every novel sight and every triffing occur-, was short. He wiped the knife upon his sleeve dowries must be furnished, so many ruites o rence. There was, had he but known it, one and replaced the wespon in its sheath. Then, past of bright eyes in Sata Fe that were clouded; with a last look at the dwelling whose threshold at his departure, and there was also one heart he was never again to cross, he vaulted over the easy as may be supposed for the children of the baggage—but it's all right now. Go ahead, was Calhoun felt somewhat lightened by the same occurrence | wall, and was seen no more in Santa Fc. The eyes aforefail belonged to Miss Jonny Car. Only a year or so after the event just detailed, among them are rich enough to permit them. pense! rington, the daughter of a rivil mader to the the exploits of a trapper and mountain guide who selves the luxury of four wives; and those who house of Post, and the heart to a regious Maxis here his name were the talk of the whole coun- could have four, finding that one is quite enough, can-a native of Santa Fe-who had conceived try. This person, however, was as rugged and the result is that cases of polygamy are very unfor the milden that passion which thek was s as hairy as a bear, and was notorious for his dis- frequent in Turkey. The Osmanli, too poor to

all the courage and determination of the true had made him incapable of sustaining the part | them, and this act entails, on his death, the enas actor known as "Hickory Post," mountaineer As for Dick, he was always in of a prairie man, he became one of the lazzaroni, franchisement of the mother, nor can she be sold the van to fight. One of his companions having as it were, of San Antonio a similar places, been filled him, who circulated in the of the various military posts then proportions, Dick made for the spo where he mento valley, where the foregoing incidents in lay in momentary expectations of receiving his his life obtained currency. s: of the Rocky Mountains. His quietus, and with one blow from the butt of his Richard Post, or social large placed the red skin beyond the power of doing cotton outer which he figured in further harm. Standing over the prestrate comof the cutter which he figured in further harm. Standing over the prestrate com Marriage is a Divine and beautiful arrange, them to be united. Bekir does not know Esme, ment. It was designed by Providence, not solely or at least he has quite forgotten her features. feel wed the fall of the savage, until others came as the me cas of keeping up population, or as t

"You see boys," said Dick, as they prepared

"You have proved yourself a lad of true met that I shall report you to my surperiors at head quarters. Such striking merit should not 20 "You may as well save yourself the traible.

Cap," replied Dick
"Why so, my lad!"

"Why, look you, Cap," and the answer, blunt as it was, was an index to his character-"you ! nursue adventure for the sake of glory, and from never untied, will harmonize them all. pure love of it. In your case praise would lead t promotion, most likely,-it's kinder in your numbers still feeling it to their heart's core-President, so the less said of me the better

The remainder of the route was marked by no very striking meidents; but Dick was more and more confirmed in his love of adventure by the he cays or the fur traffe - the times so I very roughness of their mode of life, and by the broad by Irving in his various works beauty and variety of the scenery. The officer at the nearest military post the business of his no opi was an unknown land to all but mossion, returned to Santa Fe, and to the States red lew, when every trading post was a seriof pitty our hero as warmed the hearts of the parents. totally confuted the ground process. I a his own right—his subjects being friends, and causeds thrid of pleasure in particular to held the totally confuted the gloomy pictures of lukewarm and course des lois, as they were lar-to visit the gentle bosom of one who held the at a, who followed, the trackless wilder. (young scapegrace in only too fond remembrance.

tains, transing and hunting in company with | will never cease bitterly to repent. is the purposes of barter. Though rude others on shares, and spending at that time but | Marriage should never be the result of fancy. every female who came on board, every now and then consulting an enormous silver bull's eye and place of for there are opportunities for that even in the velope character. Under the exhibitanting inflawhich he raised from the depths of a capacious derigars, and unplained boards and six. heart of the wilderness, and there were then - ence of the dance, the glare of the lights, and the fob, by means of a powerful steel-chain. After 1481 a that of marble slabs and damask Many an honest hunter would pass a season, unhar in the state of the state of the severest hardships, and at the explanation and the state of beadquarters, and the pert and the person of the most unremitting toil accumiating a lovable. Matches made at such places, or under appearing almost instantaneously, with a flushed to refer at dover again amid few hard dollars only to throw them away on a similar circumstances, are not of the class that face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This to undisturbed by sounds of momen. | single debauch, and even getting in debt, and med hereafter to echo the sounds of the (mortgaging a portion of his prospective carnings) is mid wheel, and the Blaste of the bull to procure the means of unbridled indulgence. Dick made several trips home, and was the obbeligne to pass the time; there he was Sant Fe Jenny Carrington was warmer than sult of these unions in the almost daily divorces | ward? what's the mate? what's the boss that owns is an ta leader, while in "society," alseever, and Dick appeared, to do him credit, to appear mught he too plainest, he preciate her kindness, but still he could not con-36 I awkward, and he had many a time tent himself with the idea of settling down. He and the clop-mont, or wives. Not only this, but when he stopped still for a moment. with a passing train, bound to sime far. started to the plains again, accordingly on his in the broken spirited men, made old in the among the mountains, to avoid the re- tourth trip, and here his first inisfortune befel him. prime of life, struggling on for mere food and bonnet, with a white canton crape shawl (cost supposed by what he considered a purely He was attacked and stripped of every thing portable about him, and it would have been little ty, sluttish, and wrinkled. the young vagaboud's friends and re- less than madness to attempt a journey through ared him upon the altimate truitless, 4 the wilderness without an outfit, so he was com-

matries listened with unwillingness. Dick was now daily to be seen, when at home, vices of the parents, both physical and moral, "Iggestions; his peculiar organization; in or about his father's counting room, as he bo- and go out into the busy world stunted and gnardthe adopt his father's country found as the position of the feed of the state of th about it he had made up his mind fact (for the latter had hitherto stood alouf on ac. | beautiful and beneficent. But let every one take | swer! won't ye! Oh! I'm ravin distracted!-Specially and as an opportunity count of their wealth, was in a fair way to be his mate, or none. Let not the brave eagle pair what are they ringin' that bell for? Is the ship making journeys on the plains in charge of his the carrion crow. Like should have like. It is

explorers with their attendant infirm to do much in that way.

weathered the storm and basked in the sunshine described with the topographical server. In the meantime, although Dick still "fought of life together, go hand in hand lovingly and states, and forming a part of shy" of society and preferring the company of truthfully down the gentle declivity of time, with believes survey the ground and pave some book of adventure when not otherwise encountry down an jealousy, nor hatred garmened up against each other, and loving with hope and the register, closed the ton. He saw her often at her father's house, the two shall be one forever. That is true marking bang, knocked over the high but a pensiveness was beginning to mingle with register, riage—for it is the marriage of spirit with aparit. broke to the open air with an an the fair girl's manner towards him; she was no "t to summons of his future comt longer lively as she used to be, and often when ther time nor eternity can sever. The Releasie.

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"Be sure you take good care on him, Cap'n," broke afresh into one of her mysterious tremors. enj ined the old trader, coming to the door with and, putting out her hands at arms' length, as apactacles on nose, to see his scion mounted; if to repel him, she told him in faltering tonos "and you, Dick, fasten up your leggins and sit a that their union now would be impossible, and beyond the direction of the household. She en. ing heavily, shaking the huge fabric to her conlittle straighter in your saddle. Was yo raised that—that she would explain every thing at ano-

But would be then be repelled? For the first

again approached, and waved him off "Oh! God," she shricked, "what have you inscription

brekward in manifesting for this bewitching sipation and his want of principle. He had mary marry, buys a slave, who serves him at once as belie of the frontier ried an Indian squaw up in the mountains, and wife and servant, and in this conforms to the On the third day out the little party was at was himself little better than a savage. But cittext of the law: "The man who is not rich enough
tacked by a body of Indians of the Apache naties and their denixens he appeared to hold in utto marry honorable and believing women, will tion. They were twice the match of the whites 'ter abhorrence. At a later period-when de take slaves who are believers." If children are in point of numbers, but the latter fought with bruchery and the diseases which flow in its train born to them, he has the power of legitimatising

Premature Matrimony.

Prematore marriages are among the greatest evils of the times; and to month and he a had idea to these days of reforms, if an "anti-marryingin-a-hurry society" were instituted. Now-a-days

a sitken one, but a cable of iron, that tightens around them more and more, crushing all hope | and energy, substituting hate for love, and eating out with its rust the very inner life of the soul Boys and girls marry now to a greater extent

only iniquity. The true way to learn each other hopelessly ejaculating:
"What's the time er day? Wonder of my reoccasions that test the temper. We see the rethat are taking place, in the running away of hua- the ship?" lands, leaving their wives and childern to starve,

It would be quite impossible for us to depict pint send of the ship—have ye? hey?" faithfully, the multitude of physical and moral

making journeys on the plains in charge of his successful sight to see two old people, who have The second will be rung in four minutes." The love is woven into a woof of gold that not

where passing.

she met him a tremor took possession of her, the required to the undertaking had which Dick attributed to his own former lack of life, thought he might as well commit seconde, resty arranged by the friends of the warmth.

He accordingly redoubled his ardor; or, in successful that opposition the his fact, it was increased without his intervention.

The accordingly redoubled his ardor; or, in successful that the last moment he removed the enemies. So at the last moment he removed the moos from his neck, saying to himself—I hever

Condition of Turkish Women.

The wife is not obliged to undertake any labors in Turkey undertaken by the men. Men keep "I'll do well enough when we're once started," time in his life the hunter was conscious what a laundries and embroidery shops; men, again, replied Dick, reddening, and getting confused treasure he had been on the point of rejecting; make the autaris and feregis. Sowing and shirt-as he became conscious that his comrades were for the first time in his life he felt the full eximaking are generally done by Jews and Armeniome of them before our jurney's over did love him, and overcome by his entrenties, man in Turkey is entirely internal and domestic. If they had laughed before at what the father she flang herself into his arms, and gave way to Her part within the house is considerable. Withhad said, the mirth of the group was now upro- a flood of tears. The scene occurred in a sectu. out, it is a nullity. She only gazes on the exterobstreperous that Dick's brow became clouded premises. The lovers' transports were, however, mixing in it. Still tradition, manners, education, of brief duration In the midst of their endear all prepare woman betimes for this species of life. "Well, have your laugh and let it be a hearty, mante-Jenny having in the interim forgotten Betrothed generally when three or four years of dr w a kuife and precipitated himself upon them. band appears among the witnesses, but the part The determined bearing and muscular figure of Dick was, however, too sudden for him. His he plays is quite passive. The parents or guarquick eye caught the flashing of the knife, and dians stipulate in the name and with the consent before it had descended, with one vigorous blow of the betrothed, and draw up the contract in the One of the number even condescended to ex- he had arrested the arm that was uplifted against presence of the Imam and the witnesses. The press it as his opinion that neighbor Post raised his life, while the other, wielding his own bright marriage receives no religious consecration. The something better than cabbages or cattle when he , weapon, which he knew how to use which such I mam does not make his appearance as priest, but fatal effect, plunged it to the haft into the body as a civil magi-trate. He inscribes in his register There being now nothing to detain them, the of the Spaniard-who lay the next moment a the statement of the marriage, with the conditions agreed on by the various parties: the witnesses The girl drew wildly back from him as he affix their scals, which serve instead of signature, and the commubial tie is formed by this simple

> In Turkey the husband dowers the wife: and Dick as we have said, must supply a separate establishapartments, with their befitting furniture, carriages, servants, slaves &c. Hence it is not so prophet to enjoy the latitude of the law. Few or given away in the interval

There is nothing more simple or barren in incidents than a Turkish marriage. This is nearly what takes place: - Esme has reached her twelfth summer-she has been betrothed since her fourth year to Bekir, who is now eighteen; it is time for since the time she came, a child, to visit his blending of two spirits into one-the masculine more canfusioned notion of Bekir; for this reason representing "wisdom," and the feminine "affec. she begs her mother; before renewing the coneromentic and the chivalrans were. "You see boys," said Dick, as they prepared tion." When there is a true spiritual affinity mother consents, and one day when Békir is visited, the care roof this man, to resume their journey. If was right after all, between the two then the design is accomplished.

Prematore marriages are among the greatest siting his future paperin-law, Essen looks in from the chiral and to take a look of the care of this man, the care of siting his future pape-in-law, Esme looks in from behind a lattice Rekir is also important to know has repeatedly praised her beauty; but can be people leap into the magic life circle with no believe her; when her heart is set on this mar-

metimes no mutual analysis of disposition, and the Esme's harden, that she may see her and obcomparison of taste and affection. They seem is serve her closely. The ambassadress returns the to fancy that if there are any discrepancies, the next day or so, and does not fail to draw the fatal Gordian knot, which can be seldom out and, most entiring portrait of the lady she has seen: The numbers who have felt this truth—the bling two stars, the eyebrows two rainbows. Be hine; but I wouldn't do a smart thing to be made a re-mealerable. They recognise it as the great into the hands of the duenns a handful of bechtresident, so the less said of me the better mistake of their lives. The chain is not to them ligs, and sends his future wife baskets or vases filled with flowers, fruit, and confectionery.

A Little too Punctual.

emerges from the nursery and abriviated frocks ley group, from the foot of the promenade deck so that it will be no diagrace for him to be seen they had conversed together for a few minutes.

Think they are qualified to assume the most stairs, when our attention was attracted at the in it. So make it, that it will be to him a robe ["Oh! What State? I guess from none"] splemn responsibilities of life And so, if "Pa" singular action of a tail, brown Yankee, in an of dignity and esteem in the world, and a robe Unse looks at him inquiringly and the trackless wilder. Dick remained for some months in the mountained starboard paddle-box, and scrutinized sharply originated in Heavon. They more generally are series of operation he performed several times, conceived in the opposite place, and bring forth after which he rushed about the boat, wildly and

peator's fast? whar's the cap'n? whar's the ste-

"What's the matter?" we ventured to ask him. "Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue sun clothing, and shelter, and in woman-cross, dir. \$15,) pink gown and brown boots, eh? come aboard while I was lookin' for the cap'n at the

"No such person has come aboard!" depend of the course he was pursuing. Pelled to retrace his steps. The adventure—or evils that result from these similar animalous for insulations and property of misadventure—had a little damped his ardor, and sinful they are. They ruin the body, corrupt screamed; married yesterday. All her trunks and mine are abourd, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. There are tall as a Connecticut steeple. The darn'd black nigger says he can't hand it out, and I won't leave my baggage any how. My wife, only think on't, was to come on board at half past four, and been abducted, do yer, mister? Speak! an-

> "Thunder! you don't say so! Whar's the cantain?

"The gentleman in the blue cont." The Yankee darted to the captain's side.

* "But yo must I tell you. "I'll pay you for it How much will you take?" "I sould not do it." "Cap'n, I'll give you sew dollarn," gasped the

Yankat The Captain shook his head. "I'll give gov five dollars and a half-

At this moment the huge paddle wheels began to paw the water, and the walking beam desocud gager in no trade: those employments which among tre. All who were not going to New Haven ourselves are the exclusive property of women, are the gang plank—the fasts were already cast

> "Leggo the plank," roared the Yankee, collar-ing one of the hands "Prop it like a hot posatoe, or I'll heave you into the dock." "Yo, hol" shouted the men in chorus, as they

> heaved on the gangway. "Shut up, you braying donkeys!" yelled the maddened Yankee, "or there'll be an ugly spot of work."

> But the plank was got aboard, and the boat splashed past the pier. In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat -flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed

wildly to the guard. "Are you drunk or crazy," cried a passenger, seizing him. "I'm going to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore," oried the Yankee. "I mustn't leave Sally Anna alone in New York city. You may

divide the baggage among you. Let me got He struggled so furiously that the consequence : pretty young woman in a blue bonnet, white came towards him.

shout of "Sairy Ann!" clasped her in his arms in which may be given it by its deep and heavy up plied by his own arows, and return to my more spite of her struggling, and kissed her heartily, per evelid All his features are emphatically specific suit. " His protest against the well right before all the passengers
"Where did you come from?" he inquired

"From the ladies' cabin," answered the bride make sure and come at four "A little too punctual?" said the Yankee - but

Come nigh loosing the passage money and was one of its most eminent illustrations. It steamboat! Rosin' up, firemen! Darn the ex-

When the sun set the loving couple Yankee's arm encircling the slender waist of

and sound

A Little Coat.

In the life of the Rev. S. Judd, the following coat." I Sam ii, 19. Passing from the letter to ed words with him the spirit, he speaks of clothing for the mind and | Perhaps, after all, you are right He is a pubother garments for the body.

"I meet a man in the streets literally clothed an unwarrantable liberty make him a little coat?

tertaining a modest sense of himself, reverent of friend seizes it and envelopes it in his own huge truth—his mother made for him a little sont. muscular and horny paw. He is from the far "These coats last a long time. Children s'all West.

thought about? It is yours to dress a new, living the spirit; to cut out and make for it celestial attire. There cannot be the slightest doubt that in many broadly and strongly key to get its frame is broadly and strongly key to get in the strong in the strong the west in singularly obtuse—he will had been made for fixed work and to encounter you made them years ago. How do you like not take the very numistakeable hints given him. The hour was approaching for the departure them? Is it a garment of praise? Have they a by my retions of my wish to leave him I would than ever before, instead of waiting till they be- of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at character which you would wish them to wear loose my arm, but it is resolutely pressed against

THE SHORTEST WAY -Some twelve years ago, Napeleon, (Indiana,) was celebrated for two citizens, and the other for the great number of cross roads in its vicinity. It appears that an Eastern collector had stopped at Dayton to spend the night and gain some information respecting country, and the collector thought be might as i well inquire in regard to the best route to dif-

ferent points to which he was destined. "I wish to go to Greenfield," said the collector; "now which is the shortest way?" "Well sir," said the drover, "you had better to be to Napoleon and take the road leading nearly

The traveller noted it down. "Then go to Napoleon, and take the road

"Well, if I wished to go to Vernon?"
"Go to Napoleon, and take the road south-

"Or to Indianapolis?" added the collecter, eyeing the drover closely, and thinking he was being imposed on. Go.to Napoleon, and take the road morthwest."

The collector looked at his note book; every direction had Napoleon on it; he began to feel his mettle rise, and he turned once more to the drover

"Suppose sir, I wanted to go to the devil?"

The drover never smiled, but scratched his head, and after a moments hesitation said: "Well, my dear sir, I don't know of any shorter road you can take than to go to Napoleon.'

CURTOSITIES. - We are informed by Mr. Patin this State are now in this cabinet. One of his will. That he has done so more than efficient which lies between mertality and the now perfect in form that even the skin preserved its standar. At the age of twenty-five he was elected in the sky another is gone from amongst us distinct acres when the heifer of the preserved its standard the age of twenty-five he was elected. distinctness where the knife of the trimmer has rounded its edges. The other specimen in a stone containing a photographic impress of a beautiful landscape. It is about four inches long by two inches in width. The picture represents, in their colors, a blass bank of values about the manning at the manning at the manning at the state Legislature of Ohio, in which he signature of Ohio, in which he signature is described the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Will our containing a photographic impress of a beautiful according to Mr. Jessurson, struck, the first blow it has abildeen who have develod their ourseless to the State Legislature of Ohio, in which he signature is a struck to have filled the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Webster and Case. Will our lands to have filled the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Webster and Case. Will our lands to have filled the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Webster and Case. Will our lands to have filled the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Webster and Case. Will our lands to have filled the Presidential Chair. Clay, Calhous, Webster and Case. Will our lands to have developed their ourseless to the State Legislature of Ohio, in which he signature is containing a photographic impress of a beautiful lands. The picture represents, in their lands are contained to the State Legislature of Ohio, in which he signature is contained to have filled the Presidential Chair. half and a half and a half and a half he colors, a hinfi bank of yellow slay, the memoder his name with that portion of the H intery of the

I look apon the sunny path Where two walk side by side They lave each other true and well -But, bh, the future who can tell Kind betven keep

Our Jommie and his brate No of sade are from some ofer their heads. No thorns are 'noath their feet; They think the wide world glad as they -Dear Saviour, grant they ever may And let no wee hotide Our Jemmie and his bride

Their veurs are low, and may their locks tiron wast- before they part; But never let a snow-flike tale Toblight the ribliom of hear We love them much, and it thy sara-We tanvo them and confide . That angel wings will fold around

krom the Boston Gazette. LEWIS CASS, THE STATESMAN.

Our Jerumin and his brids' - Home Jout nal

Do you see before you, my deares reader-for of his rashness might have been fatal, had not a, be it remembered that you and myself are at sudden apparition changed his purpose A very present supposed to be stroling down the Penngyivanian Avenue at Washington-that short Canton crape shawl, pink dress and brown boots, and thickly set man? In ugure and general charactor of head he looks eminently practical. His him of the presumed scann upon his capacity, im-The big brown Yankee uttered one stentoring eye at time, however, catches a dreamy look and strongly marked—characterized rather by their retinence of feeling than by the gracious and facile mobility of expression which is written "Ye told me half-past four, but I thought I'd on the face of Henry Clay Do not be astonishod that I say is written. The date of the year is '51. But one of the leading men of the present t's all right now I don't care about stopping | period has been taken away from us This man

All who meet him to whom I have called vour attention make way for and bow to him Some do so distantly, yet with respect Their seen seated upon the upper deck, the big brown political tendencies are opposed to his—he is a lish Government. This feeling which he consci-Democrat -and do not induce them to develop the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink any proligious warmth in their greetings. Others who belong to the same school in political thought We believe they reached their destination safe recognize him with cordiality. Here is one-he is a young man, and consequently more susceptible of keener and stronger influences on his at present 'es- practical mind—who raises his hat to him and touches his hand with a feeling that very exidently borders upon voneration

Do I know nim? Yes! But not well enough striking thoughts occurs: He preached a sermon to take the liberty of presenting you. I have an American in saving this the highest rank from the text, "His mother made him a little" been introduced such have once or twice exchang-

the soul, and endeavors to impress mothers that he servent and you are an American ('ifizenthey should be more solicitous about such little therefore one of the million of his masters. If coats than for the fashions and frock-jackets, or you really insist upon it, I am content to take than the one which give him birth and reared other garments for the hody. what to my old-world notions appeared but now him to manheod.

---- known to you." "When I see a person clothed in humifity, en- He bends formally and extends his hand, My and convincing speaker.

wear them when parents are dead; they shall wear ... Darn it, Mr. Cass, if I ain't amazing glad to wear them when parents are dead; they shall wear "Darn it, Mr. Casa, if I sin't amazing glad to When my eyes serrle upon min, the physical man recalls to my imprinted the form of the people leap into the magic life circle with no believe her; when her heart is set on this marunre consideration than they would partake of a ringe. He therefore applies to some skilful and their vestute wisdom or folly? Is it the true than the whole manner of Cass changes. He
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they would partake of a ringe. He can be a poor imitation from the whole manner of the care that they would be care to be the care to be t dinner— ittile thinking that when once in, they are there till their end comes. There is little, he requests to make her way by some pretext in-The distance with which he had received my in- | men and the mechanics who found their type "Your words, your acts, go to make up this troduction vanishes, and a smalle overspreads his land leading representative in the positive might clothing. Something you did yesterday becomes somewhat hard and plain but masculine features of the hardy and great Otiver? Indeed, it has part of a garment your child must wear many 'He enters into conversation. Taking my friend's

"But we're making tarnation long strides to grow into one." "Then you are from-" "The Town Territory," mutters my friend with

things—one for the carousing proponsities of its his extraordinary cachinaction a laugh, and scaffold then the conversation merges as all conversations do in Washington, into politics. and crafty man of the world. He knows that and compressed muntal organization, whom it

one and one make two better than most men. One chances to be characterized with an intense and his future course. During the evening he became acquainted with an eld drover, who appeared well posted as to the geography of the fact, and another third of us entertain a very dishonest belief that they make three Therefore he is not only shrewd but honest Very soon does Case find this out Their

walks faster than the General does, overtake us and accosts him. Apparently he wishes to speak with him for he says a few words in a low voice of which I catch only the name of "Webster" and "the debate of yesterday." Case drops my of Switzerland alone Peter was simply no more "Well, sir, if I wished to go to Edinburgh?" friend's arm, expressed his pleasure at having than a Russian Cromw.ll knew and felt no made the acquaintance, shakes hands with him other fact than that he was a chosen instrument once more, then bows to me, and continues his went to the gallows with the firm and settled made the acquaintance, shakes hands with him way towards the Chamber of the Senate.

"Come and let us liquor," ejaculates my Western sequeintenes, after he has stood and stared that land on which he had trodden as a child: after the Sanator for considerably more than two minutes. "Darried if he ain't a tall man."
"That he very certainly is," I reply responding rather to his thought, than his words.

Casting a melancholy glance upon my friend's naw. "Will he ever get over such a chutch?" oc-

curred to my mind. Then I turned with him into a dringing select and pertook of two brandy smashes with which he evinced his gratitude for the service I had rendered him.

terson, editor of the Oquawka Speciator, that future. Born in New Hampshire, he went forth thus for the land of this biren and my Sloptically two of the most remarkable curiosites ever found its a settler to carve his own way by the force of Certainly net. Had blee to take the land of the land

JEMMIE AND HIS BRIDE. Michigan, then only a territory, it was almost without law and or emization. The Indians were resident and bostile, while the condition of in white inhabitants was singularly, depressed and unpromising. At least two turds of the promise, which is manifest in that State is due to his used

wavering firmness and sugarity
On the advent of General Jackson to the Presidency in 1881, he was summoned to Washing. ton where he so ik his sout in the Cabinet as Minister of War Some me years later be was donpatched as the representative of the United States to the Court of France

It was in spensing of this mission, that I heard him, when Jouny Lind visited the capital, frankly own that he cared little or nothing for procie. vocal or oth rate . - indeed that it used to be si awful bore to him, when he was obliged by the necessities of his position occasionally to make his presence in a box at the French Opera. But what have love for music or the capacity

for appropriating the time area to do with the pabilities of a Statesman? Napoleon-although almost an Italian—was wont to test time falsely, and I have seen Wellington sleeping over the opera of will a Gromannessa the agh termi, Tamburins, Rubius and Laousche, were singing in it You will peruaps say that these men were Cone. rals. Burguanting this, Webster cared nothing for Italian Music and I much doubt whether Productor's discussion on the Corn Laws would have cared one straw about the best concert in known "quintuple treaty," although it was avowedly put forth without instructions and on his own personal responsibility led to the non-ratifcation of that ir any by I. a. c., her expositive

authority have previously assented to and signed u. Subsequently considering himself placed in a false attitude by the arrangements made with Great Britain in 1842 for the suppression of the Slave trade, he requeste l'uis re au, and on his return entered the Senate

One of his most striking political features is his tenacious and consistent distrust of the Britentionaly entertains is share to such an extent by no other American Stateman.

But while activited up a partically by this opinion, I must expelicity by chat, pulging from all I have seen of him, it is rother the dislike of a polition than, of a min loo often the states-men upon this side of the Ariant of sell the wish for a reputation in the country which was the mother of their tong. I. Cass has had no such desire. He has been in lis pre-eminently is awarded him as an American statesman that an American can hold. A present it is seacely felt, but the future will second bitte his place Born on the soil of the Unit I States Le over

Certainly not a great orstor after the fashian being such an end, of y popular one as Henry Clay, he is nevertheless a singularly practical

Homely in much of his diction, at fimes he even rises into a rough cloquence which tells for cibly up n those to white he is speaking.

teamsters, the farmers, the browers, the ploughfrequently struck me when gazing upon Cass years.

Arm he wheels him round and they proceed along that he was a man mounted attent the same fashion and sas well as a naked body. You have presented clothing for the last; shall the first go demonstrated him shall be of bone and muscle which by a strange courhanded, picking up what it may wear at hap hazard? Is the body of your child all you have next is denominated his arm is interlinked with the same resource consensus of forms. His they are not the same resource consensus of his fermy is that he was a man morara d after the same fuch-

litical convaision. 4 Had he been born in a stormier period than The young dandy, as soon as he gets out of short and friends of passengers, news boys, fruit wenjackets and note a little furze gathered on his and about the boat. We were gazing at the motemerges from the nursery and abriviated frocks.

New York, and the usual crowd of passengers and resolutely pressed against that which has found employment for lits engine most the first time, for whom you are making his sequently I am perforce obliged to sontinue in self-fold far more wid by, and imprinted a more decided and distinctive mark upon his age than the nursery and abriviated frocks.

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The young dandy, as soon as s have given him a singular power in controling, the masses. Nor would his recolution have failed in stamping it up in men amongst whom he Connell, he would have dene much more en af-1 feeted much less than the Irish Agitators In a house grin, for it would be impossible to call all probability he would have perished upon the

> hour. Chance makes or unmakes them. But In his rude and homely manner, he is a shrewd this is most especially the case with a narrowed From this class of material is it that graf pa-

triots are hewn. The wider and larger the brain the less susceptible is it of those more narrow but purer and deeper sensations which shape our patriotism. Thousands of examples are there there was room for no other mental passion than his loyal love of his country. The Swiss Tell vearned for and travailed for the independence conviction that he died a martyr to his love for The earth was literally drunken with the bleed which was poured upon her by Robespier like water in the belief that a school needed it to blossom once more into a new life. Gustavus. "Won't my woman laugh right out, when I of Sweden believed that he struck for God. Riget home again to her, and tell her how I have out a future for Reme greater than that destiny had clashed shaken hands with the gineral." had already slidden from her. When Oato slow bimself the blow was strucken in the despair that his country had passed under the rule

the Triumvirs. But what need have we of wultiplying examples. These actually teem oumon my memory.