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ST CHARLES PIROTS Une night came on a hurricane, The sea was mountains rolling, When Barney Buntline turned his quid, And said to lilly Bowling .

"4 strong norwester's blowing, Bill . Hark! don't you bear it roar now? Lord help 'em, hew I pittles all Unhappy folks on shore now ' "Foolbardy chaps who live in towns What danger they are all in, and now lie quaking to their beds,

For feat the roof should fall in Poor creatures, how they envise us, And wishes, I've a notice, For our good luck, in such a storm, To be upon the ocean

"And as for them who're out all day. On business from their houses, And late at night are coming home To choor their bebee and spouses.
While you and I, Bill, on the deck, Are comfortably lying, My eyes' what tiles and chimner posts

About their beads are flying !

"And very often have we heard How men are killed and undere By overturns of carriages, By thisves and fires in London We know what risks all landsmen run From noblemen to tailors , Then, Bill, let us thank Providence

That you and I are callors !".

A CURE FOR ENNUI.

It was ten in the morning, and I had just reen, when Dr. Elliot entered my apartment -

"Ah! doctor," said I, in a feeble voice, "you see a poor young man who is fast going to the grave. I am surrounded by everything that wealth can purchase, but at twenty-five years of age, have lost all sense of enjoyment. My existence is a burthen, and I only desire death. have consulted the most eminent physicians in London, but they can do nothing for me.' "They were right," replied the doctor, abrunt-

ly "Thea, must I die?" " Yes, undoubtedly, when you are eighty years

"Heavens! do you know a remedy?" "Perhaps, perhaps. Let me see, Sir Thomas, have you abused the pleasures which youth and

fortune have procured for you?" " I have used them, but never abused them. "What are your first thoughts upon awaking?" " Vague and undefined."

" Have you ever been in love?" "Alas! I have no strength to love or hate " "Do you like the theatre?"

"It is a hore"

You must live there for a year, breathing the

ONE PRICE—CASH SYSTEM! class of men among whom your malady is extremly

I arrived at Berne ia dejection of spirits, and remained there two days to make my arrange For Albson, Connecutville, West Greenville, Sharen and A from Girard to the shore and intermediate places. Franco-curs will find this the most direct route for most of the towns in Crawford, Mercer, Buther and Lawrence counties. Stages will have wright's Host in Girard to the Spreen Train from the cast. Fare to New Castle only 33-50, to West Greenville 32.

\*\*B. B.—Parencers must be most incoming at Girard Denni Annual County and County others would have been a source of unbounded to be sure to inquire at Girard Depot for pleasure, was to me a suffering. We stopped for the night in the valley of Grindenwold, and in the night in the valley of time in many months, vet ao great the morning, for the first time in many months, every day.

I had a good appetite.

At sumet, I arrived at my destination, and entering the first house, I asked the hospitality of the inmates, which was cheerfully accorded me In the morning I assumed a shepherd's dress, and left the friendly roof, not to enjoy the charms of matere, but to indulge in my own sad

I had taken but a few steps when I heard the sound of music, and the village rapidly filled with people to attend divine service. The crowd processed towards the church, and awaited the entrance of the past r, a venerable man, inspiring respect and esteem. Hardly were the services concluded, when the flutes and hautboys were heard anew, and a young man and would knelt Marie v Happiness and gaiety shone in all faces. I glanced toward the seat occupied by the young girls of the valley, and observed one with her eyes fixed upon me Her beauty was more delin to me, but I cannot ace you suffer." cate and noble than that of her companions, and eyelashes. Her sadness gave her an additional both until that happy day shall come, which will charm in my eyes: "Like me, she is unhappy,"

mirery " people danced merrily to the sound of the same instruments we had beard in the church. Sec-

BARD & Mile of the olipport emissace. They seemed At these words I fell upon my know before they would be entitled to fully 70 members. Started him by leaving.

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what was my terror when they began to descend in the same rapid and perilous manner. With great speed they came springing down the declivity, their fair unbound and floating in the wind, while there lovers at the base of the hill, with their arms extended, received them with innumerable kisses.

envy you!

soft enough for the robust limbs of a tired shep- tired part of Switzerland I had secured a peace-

net strength to leave my cabin; a burning fever our persecutors?" consumed me, and my senses were lost in deli-rium. I remained ten days bovering between tears. I approached her respectfully, and said:

"The poor Tom is not worthy of being the my own country, sometimes I seemed to see at husband of Laura, but whatever may be the place my bedside the young girl whom I met at church, of your new exile, do not forget one who will but her sweet face was soon obliterated by never forgot you."

as spring, and beautiful as a new born flower, well. gazed at me in silence. "These are the two stand, but my sentiments, I am sure they was as follows:

Thanks to their care, I recovered, and became a can offer the dearest parents.

frequent visifor at their cottage. Gratitude made it a duty, and love made it a necessity.

I applied myself dilligently to the study of earn my own living, I soon began to value my is something very extraordinary about it; what hard carned necessaries, and to forget the exist do you think of it, Tom? What do you advise tence of luxuries. After a hard day's work, I us to do?"

spoke the language of the country; but I could | ses."

station, however exalted.

In the meantime, activity and the pure air of forget you are Sir Thomas Wentworth, and the half I could climb the steepest rocks, and the immense wealth you possess. You must go to Switzerland, taking with you only a hundred guiness to buy some goats and a little cabin—

frontiful charm was a more contact and partial could elimb the steepest rocks, and the most slippery paths. I pursued the chamois into almost inaccessable retreats, and leaping a frontiful charm was a more contact. equired a wonderful vitality and energy.
One day I reached the summit of the Scheldeg,

and contemplated the scene around me-high | but made a circuitous tour through trermany and rocks, steep precipices, and apparently bottom: less abysees, while far, far beneath me, lay in miniature, the smiling valleys of Lanterbrunn and Grindenwold. A few light clouds hovered soon in England, and awaitting with an indesdown the horizon, and looked like floating moune cibable impatience the moment when I could dell me how you dinks I make dat for six

when suddenly a terrible noise, like thunder reheard a piercing cry, and saw upon a neighboring emittenee, a young woman stretching her arms importingly towards me. I flew towards her, and received the unfortunate girl fainting in my arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms are supported and the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms are supported and the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms are supported and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and the many arms; I bore her from the dangerous and dignity. in my arms; I bore her from the dangerous spot by which I was surrounded, all prevented her saw out a pattern. It was a most unexampled whom I had rescued from death. I felt myself and pretended to read it phere, had ventured upon the mountain to collect | shepherd Tom " some plants, and was surprised by the avalanche in the midst of her occupation. After this day I assumed the entire charge of Marie and Laura.

On Sundays and fete days, I excepted them to the village and joined in the dance with the young people upon the green. These were the happiest moments of my life, for I asked of hea-ven so greater felicity, than that of seeing Laura every day.

In a few days, Laura became Lady Wentworth

In the meantime my year of exile had nearly expired. My health was entirely re-established, and to my expectations of death had succeeded all the hope of friendship and love. I thought of my friends at home, but could not decide to leave a country to which I was indebted for the greatest of ail benefits, health; and besides, how sould I abandon Laura; I could more easily have

renounced life. The principal events of our existence are inlevendent of our will. Our designs are at the mercy of circumstances, like a leaf at the sport of the wind presented one evening the cottage of my neighbors, and found them both in tears, Marie weeping in the arms of Laura, and say-

Indiana Where shall we take refuge? If I were alose, Illiaoia I could drag through the few days remaining

"Do not despair, my dear mother," said Lanoccasionally a tear would steal from beneath her ra; "I am well, and can work and support us restore us to our country and rights. Be consaid: "but happiness will soon smile upon her, soled then, and do not be unhappy about my welfare."

> me, that I was no longer meater of myself, and entreated them to acquaint me with their misfer-

like a troop of angels ascending to heaven. But ther, and pressing her hand to my lips, exclaim: what was my terror when they began to descend ed, not knowing what I said: "Laura, I will fol-

numerable kisses. Would to heaven we had been born in this smil-"Happy shepherds." I exclaimed, "how I ing valley, where the same fortune, the same education, would have made us equal. But it Upon arriving at the house, I learned that my is not so. Laura is the daughter of the Count guide hait purchased for me a flock of a dozen de Blanville. The blood which flows in her veins grate, and a little cabin upon one of the neighor- is illustrious. She cannot dishonor it by allying ing mountains. The transaction had consumed herself with a poor shepherd. Misfortunes atalmost all my money, and if I wished to live, I tendant upon a terrible revolution have expatrimust labor like my new companions, no richer ated us, and deprived us of our estate. M. de than any of them.

My dwelling was neat, and furnished with eccaped from France—not that I cared for my Blanville was massacred before my eyes, and I everything necessary for comfort—a beach, a lown life, but to save my daughter from the axe table, and a bed, a little hard, to be sure, but of the executioner. I believed that in this reherd.

My first few days were frightful. The isolation in which I lived; the coarse fare, to which I was unaccustomed, the violant exercise in following my goats over steep rocks and precipious, all combined to drive me to despair. Soon I had what part of the world can we find a shelter from ful retreat, where the storm could no longer break

I left the cottage, not trusting myself to look Finally, after a lethargic sleep, my reason relation again at Laura. The next morning at sunrise, turned, I inquired, "Where am I?" A voice replied, "He is saved!" I opened my eyes and for two days. Immediately upon my return, I perceived two females, one of middle age, who called at the cottage of Madam de Blanville to had uttered the exclamation; but the other fresh renew my offers of assistance and to say faro-

Laura looked pale and sad, but her mother angels," I said, in my own language, "that have greeted me with a face radiant with joy, and saved my life." My words they could no under showed me a letter just received from Berne. It

MADEME: - A man to whom you have uncon-Marie and Laura, as they were called in the sciously rendered a most important service, has valley, were beloved by all the inhabitants of just become apprised of your cruel situation. Lauterbrunn. They delighted in good deeds, Permit him to offer you an asylum in his counand often climbed the mountains to carry assis' try. Depart at once for London; inquire there tance to sick cottagors. Their dwellings was not for the residence of Sir Thomas Wentworth: far from mine, and as soon as they learned of his house is at your service, and you will there my illness they hastened to tend upon me .- receive every attention and respect that a son

I am, madame, very respectfully, THOS. WENTWORTH. "It is from Heaven, cried Madame de Blantheir language, and, with Marie and Laura, for ville. "How could I ever doubt the goodness in tractors, I soon acquired great proficiency in it, and could have been decided as the shepherds of the sh

the roughly enjoyed my evening meal of coarse "If you would deign, madam, to take counse bread and goat's milk. My sleep was peaceful, from a shepherd, you will accept the offer of Sir and visions of Laura dandeed through my Thomas Wentworth: Circumstances are pressing and haste required. He can have no motive for I supposed that Marie and Laura were natives deceiving you, and I believe him an honest man of Lanterbrunn . They were the costumes and and an honest man always regards his promi-

"When you se chim you may recognise him, shepherdess. The latter possessed the same sate and if you have forgotten the service you have know why. trillness, and at the same time an air of realising the same hat a surface of the joy of her mother, but a list. They were calculated to adorn any was wrapt in melancholy. I approached her, and "Why not?" was the suprised rejoinder.

taking ber hand, said: Oh, Laura, how happy is Sir Thomas, he can terested in the man's manner friends, and the use of your fortune. You must the mountains, accomplished miracles is my become soften you an asylum and console you."

Well, pecause it takes to much shuff, and forget you are Sir Thomas. Wentworth, and the half. I could climb the steepest rocks, and the "Console me! sh, Tom, the death of my fath." er and our separation are misfortunes for which sides."

can never be consoled." The next day, Madame de Blanville and Laura 'quired the Colonel routes. They dared not pass through France, every ten foot, und ash hard to make as ter Holland. I, not fearing the axe of the executioner, and desirous of returning as soon as pos- look at it sible, passed directly through France, and was "Dere, by tonder!" said Dutchy, producing

ing of Laura, and bitterly regretting that I had supplasis. verbrated through the mountains. This fearful ever lost sight of her, when my servant announce-

sound increased, and a thousand echoes repeated ed the arrival of two strangers.

When I entered the drawing room, Madame letter." One moment more and I should have been too recognition of me. She placed in my hands the case of perseverance under extreme difficulties, late. It was Laura, and no other than Laura, letter she had received from Berne I took it, as Col. Choste's manuscript looks very much like agent here he shall accomplish it. . The Russian

endowed with a new atrength, and carried her in my arms without perceiving the weight of my precious burden. I dashed down the mountain with the agility of a chamois, never stopping to attention of a son, for the most render of parents. breathe until I reached the dwelling of Marie. I will keep my word, even if your daughter Laura, tempted by the serenity of the atmos- should refuse to units her fate to that of the poor

At these words a vivid flush mantled upon the cheeks of the young girl. She raised her aston-

ished eyes and cried:
"Good God! it is Tom! Tom himself!" Her surprise, that of Madame de Blanville and my transports of joy, prevent me from de-

and for three years I have been the happiest of husbands. Everything is bright about me, all natuie is smiling, and every day I thank Heaven for having preserved an existence so filled with charms. To Dr. Elliot, I am indebted for all my fidelity. With agreeable duties and pleasures, my whole time is accupied, and I have not experienced a moment of ennui since my departure for Switzerland.

THE NORTH WESTERN STATES .-- A Writer in the Cincinnati Gacette estimates the present population of these States at seven millions a

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people danced merrity to the sound of the same instruments we had heard in the church. Seeting a strange young abopherd recining a transpersonne abopter recining a transpersonne and I would shed my lest drop of blood in their anuse.

Laura burst into tears and exchained, (slices shade of an ancient pine, some of the dancers approached still investigate the property of the propert

MASS, OF A SHOTE (CHOATE.)

Folks who are addicted to turn-down shirt collars and bad chirography, and who imagine goose tracks in ink to be evidence of gonius, should read the following. It, of course, refers to the celebrated Massachusetts orator and lawyer, the Hon. Rufus Choate—or, as the Maine folks particulars of the tragedy.
call him, "Rumpus Choke." hr. Tenney entered the shop at the west does,

On the commion of a meeting it became neces sary that a letter of declination should be publicly read, and the chairman was called upon to fulfil the office. Chairman accordingly rose his seat, and thrust his hand into his left hand pocket to and the letter. Letter wasn't there. Chairman tried the right—no go. Tried the coat tail pockets—no success. Letter turned up missing. Chairman stared at Secretary, and Secretary, in turn, scrutinised the countenance of the Vice-President; no Choate manuscript to be found. -The next step was for the person to whom it was addressed to go to his hotel, (Col. Richard B Jones, in Dock street,) and hunt the letter.— Col. Jones was as busy, when his guest entered as a muskrat at high water, engaged in giving a Dutch carpenter directions for making an orna-

mental cornice. "What's the matter, sir?" he asked as the fat gent rushed into the saloon, puffing like a porpoise; "what's your hurry?" "Why, Colonel, I'm as mad as thunder: I've

ing, and they're waiting to hear it read." 'Ah, indeed! That's a pity," remarked the olonel, with his usual sympathy. "Where did you leave it last?" "Well, the fact is, I don't know; but I'm

lost Rufus Choate's letter to the Democratic meet

retty sure I left it in my room." "Have you looked there?" "Yes; but I can't find it." "Why, that's very strange. Nobody has entered your room since you left. Suppose you go

up and take another look?" The fat gentleman sequiosced, and they ascend ed the stairs together, when fat gent espied a paper lying on the floor, which he declared to be paper lying on the floor, which he declared to be the musting document. This he seized, and hurried up to the State House, where the meeting to the same general purport.

Mr. Tenney never spoke after he was stabled. were on the climacteric of expectancy to know the resolution of the climacteric of expectancy to know the resolution of the second second in the second seco million, with a paper in his hand, produced a

round of applause. Fat gentleman subsided into a chair, and wiped his face with a square yard of cambric, while stabbed on the 15th instant in the prison chapel becretary adjusted his spectacles and necketic, by the convict James Magee—together with other began to hiss, while fat gent soon saw that, in. S. Bartlett, superintendent of Suffolk county began to hiss, while fat gent soon saw that, in.

stead of the Choate letter, he had brought with him, by mistake, an architectural design. The house then went into an uproar. As it was too late to read the letter, while the Secretary stated the facts of the case, our fat friend returned to cut down. His mother and wife resided with him the Colonel was thus listening to his chubby Their grief cannot be measured. Mrs. Walker, friend's narrative, in comes a Dutch carpenter, on hearing that Mr. Tenney had been killed, he with a planed board under his arm, sawed in came frantic, and for an hour a feeling of in-

"Yes, why not?" added fat gent, quite in-

"Yes; but you tell me dat de diagram was

the paper and spreading it on the table. "Shoost

dollars!" One morning I was alone in my library, think: "The dence!" exclaimed the Colonel, with phasis.
"Good gracious!" said the fat gentleman,

"he's been making a cornice by that Choate a Virginia worm fence must appear to a gentle-

man upon a bard spree A CALIFORNIA WIFE.-We have been told that when John Bigler of the State of California was a member of the State Legislature, Mrs. B. his wife, absolutely washed the clothes of some of the honorable gentleman for so much a dozen. At the time of his election, Bigler was very poor, and his per diem was hardly enough for himself and wife to live on in those prodigal times. To make both ends meet and save something against a rainy day, Madame Bigler put her shoulder to the wheel, as above recited.

Now, won't this be rather startling to the pale faced attenuated daughters of the East, who scream or faint at the sight of a wash tub or cobweb? Think of it. The wife of an ex Gover-nor, with her sleeves and gown tucked up, bending over the wash tub, while her husband, with his clean dicky standing upright, chafing his ears, rose to a question of privilege, "Mr. Speaker!" And then think of the exwasherwoman being feted, three years after as the wife of the Governor of California, worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars!-snough money to make the beads of universal snebdom duck and dive like an affrighted waterfowl m a

hundred years hence, when the historian lifts the veil from the catecombs of the past, and writes the history of the unforgotten deed, he may per-1,391,455 hape append this little episode to the history of 1,434,570 one of California's Governors; and the little ragged girls that then go down to dip water from Rio Sacramento, may think better of their moth-74 ers who have to labor, because a long time ago,
Mrs. John Bigler, the Governor's wife, filled her wash tab from the same noble river.

These are the pioneer women of California; there are many such, as strong willed and as true, who quail not at their own feetatene in the woods, whose hearts swell with hope at The clasking of the homest.

And counting of the count.

MINISTERIAL WIT.-We are indebted to an

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Murder at the Massachusette States Pulses The Murderer of Mr. Solon H. Tonney, the warden of the Massachunetta State Prin Monday by Charles L. Decature, a sonviet, was a most cool and deliberate act. The Boston Courier of Tuesday last furnishes the following

conversed a moment with the overseer, Mr. Theo-dore Dearing, and had passed on almost to the east door, when Decature jumped upon his back, and thrust a sharp pointed shoe knife, about four inches in longth through his neck, severing at once the principal arteries. Mr. Dearing ran to seize Decature. Mr. Edward Crowther, the instructor or foreman of the shop, went to the assistance of the warden, and bore him away to the hospital.

Deceture, the moment he stabbed Mr. Tenner. withdrew the knife and thew it from him. When Mr. Dearing approached him be extended him arms. The overseer seized them, placed his knee against the murderer's breast and threw him on his bank. Docature "resisted; but the everyoos threatening to strike him with a hammer, he became calm. The tragedy took place in the pre-sence of forty five men, who, upon seeing the warden fall, dropped their tools as if amaned; but upon the command of the overseer they at once returned to their respective benches, and Deen. ture was conveyed to a solitary cell. He was reproached for the murder and peplied-"I have

been watching my chance for two days." It would seem that the murder was the result of predetermination and plan. About six weeks ago, Decature asked for a new knife, saying that which he had been using had been misplaced or lost. The murderous weapon, it now turns out was the same which he said he had lost. He had sharpened it for the purpose, and secreted it some-where about his bench. The other evidence of premeditation is found in the facts that he yester. day morning asked Mullen, a convict, "If the warden would come through to-day," and said to Thayer, also a convict, "You'll see fun before night." Other convicts report other language,

after the assault. The suddeness and violence of his death, coupled with the recent death of the pulled up his shirt collar precisely three quarters circumstances of late date, combine to make the Colonel Jones, to enlist his sympathiy. While in the "warden's house," in the prison grounds

As soon Es possible the convicts were sent to their roll of high widerand between the them. He was a man of experience in prison

Correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce alluding to the "Infernal Machine," which Gen Walker's friends have recently purchased for his army in Nicaragua, thus explains its cal-

ciency and deadly instrumentality: left the valley. The instant of their departure. Yes; but you tell me dat de diagram was. In form it resembles a small grindstone, turns was the signal for mine. We took different plain, and you sends me one what is different ed by a crank, and will discharge 300 one-coase balls every minute, attended by only two men. Every machine is calculated to destroy three regiments of soldiers in the same space of time. It can be directed with the same case as a com mon rifle is handled.

The inventor, a Yankee, is now in Registed

experimenting before the Admiralty, and a great many old Generals, of all countries, who evince much interest, and have writen him letters ex pressive of their wonder and astonishment. One distinguished Polish General expresses himself to the inventor, "that as soon as this deadly weapon becomes in use, wars and russors of was enlarge his machine to discharge a 64 nound shot. This he is now doing, and informe his Minister at London is anxious for the patent, and has offered him his price: but he saye to his friends, "I mean no other nation shall have it.

but England, and my own country." Previous to his going to Europe, he offered the right to the American Government at Washington. Experiments were made with one ounce and seven pound cannonades, before our naval and other officers, by order of the Secretary of State, which proves all I have related above and to the entire satisfaction of those present. One of these "infernal machines," placed upon the deck of a vessel, one of the Commodores remarked, "would sink a frigate in three minutes:"-Such a constant discharge of balls, just as fast as they can be handled and rolled in, with the accuracy they can be directed, must inevitably destroy all before it, besides the great distant

and out of danger of the enemy's guns. NEW USE FOR POODLE DOGS.—Hornos Greele is a keen observer, and in cudgeling his beain upon utilitarian philosophy, has recently discovered a new use for poodle dogs. Doestleks could hardly have made a more important discovery Thus, says friend Horace, in his Tribune of The

"Having an abiding faith in the axiom that solhing was created in vain, we have long sought for some apology for the existence of these weeks. ed little creatures known as poodle dega and a kent one of the abouninations recently less her pet, and called upon a policeman to find it. The next day the officer came with the deg, which was very wet and dirty. The larly was overjey. ed, and asked forty cilly questions, among others "Where did you find the dear baby?" "Why, marm," replied the officer, "a big nigger up in Sullivan street had him tied to a pole and went washing down the windows with him."

DUTCH STANZA—A SONO FOR THE GUITAR. Zat pooty little vidder, vat ve dechest vish to name, is sthill lebes on dat feetle stdrest, adeing show to sense. Die glerke aboudt der kurn

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