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TERMS: I waiting in a coach to see the candidate, The h HUNTINGDON' 1 OURN AL" will be for the situation. The young man went, papliehed hereafter at the following rates, viz and was desired to enter the conveyance, $1.75 •year, if paid in advance; $2.00 Il'where he saw a 1 paid during person with something the yearend $2.50 If not paid un- til after the of the appearance of a foreigner, sixty expiration of the year. The above tarms tobe adhered to in all cases. or seventy years old, apparently troub- No subacription taken for less than ale months, i led with the gout, as some yards offlan- end no paper dincontinued until all arrearages are nel were wrapped round his legs. A paid, unless at the option of the publisher. cainblet surtout was buttoned round his a:, To Clubs of six, or more, who pay in nit- mouth, a large patch placed over his Vance, the Journal will be sent at $1.50 per' copy left eye, and nearly every part of his for one year; and any one who willeend us that number of names accompanied with the money,face was concealed. He affected much shall receive the Journal one year for his trouble, infirmity and a faint hectic cough, and!!"—.•2"N invariably presented the patched side to the view of the servant. After some

conversation, in the course of which he

represented himselfas a guardian to a Intemperance in England. young nobleman of great fortune, the The Boston Traveller says that Rev. interview concluded with the engage- ment Mr. Wright of Corpus Christi College, of the applicant, and the new ser- Cambridge, recently delivered a temper- vent was directed to call on Mr. Drank, mice lecture in Manchester, England, the name by which he designated him- which contains many important facts self, at 29 Titchfield street, Oxford respecting the progress and influence of street. At this interview Drank in- dram drinking in England. The lectu- veighed against his whimsical ward tor rer, among other things, stated the his love of speculating in lottery tick- whole number of paupers in the court. ets, and told the servant that his prin- try to be 954,295. Ifthis is thepauper cipal duty would be to purchase them. population of England alone, it gives After one or two meetings, at each of

which Drank one pauper to every sixteen inhabitants; kept his face muffled, he if this is the pauper population of the handed a £4O and £2O Bank note, told i United Kingdom, it gives one pauper to the servant to be careful not to lose them,, about twenty-eight inhabitants. In 0- and directed him to buy lottery tickets nt separate offices. Thetruct

titer case, the story is a frightful one.—
went, fulfilled his inaThe chief cause of this frightful pan-

' the moment he was returning, was sud- denly called by his employers from the drinking customs of the country. To

the stone cause might be chiefly uttrib- other side of the street, congratulated ed the fact thwere 114,193 ton his rapidity, and told hinto go to to t children (accordatthing toere parliamentary various offices in the neighborhood of statistics) without education, in that en- the Royal Exchange, and purchase more lightened country. To the same cause shares. To do this, £4.00 in Bank of might be ascribed the fact that ina pro-

wishes of the mysterious Mr. Brank England notes wore handed him, and the vincial town, in a single year, 16,000
were persons had been taken into custody; satisfactorily effected. Th'

s° and that nearly five-sevenths of the en-

toscenes were continually enacted. Notes tire population of the country neglected alarge amount were thus circulated, lottery tickets purchased, and Mr, habitually public worship on the Sun-

day, Brunk, always in a coach, with his face Mr. Wright further stated, as illus. studiously concealer?, ready on the spot trative of the benefit of total abstihence, omea receive them. The surprise of the servant was somewhat excited, but had that in those districts in Ireland, where

he known that from the period he left thepeople had abandoned the use of in-his master to purchase the tickets, one toxicating drinks, crime and pauperism

female figure accompauied all his movhad well nigh disappeared; and that e- scarcely an individual had fallen a prey meats, and that when he entered th e!

to famine in any of the tetotal districts. (aces, it waited at the door, peered eau-
t ionsly in at the window, hovered arceind About 500,000 drunkards had re-
him like a second shadow, watched him claimed in England andhide been

ales; of

whom 70,000 had united with Christian carefully, and never left him until again Churches. And yet in the it was calculated company of his employer, that

surprise would have been greatly in. that the communicants of England creased.spend £11,200,000, or $56,000- creased. Again and again were these extraordinary scenes rehearsed; again 000 in intoxicating drinks; while, for and again were the lottery tickets pro- benevolent and religious institutions,
ounted cured, and again and again was the ser- their contributions2am -2 milli to only

vent allowed only to see the patched of £500,000 or 1 millions dol.about

' side of his face. At last the Batik ob- fors.

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twined a clue, and the servant was takcn good Eye.

into custody, his simple statement dis- There is hardly a greater perversion regarded, and his person incarcerated. of the meaning of a phrase in the En-, The directors imagined that at last they ghsh language, titan is contained in the

had secured the actor in so many parts, words so often used at parting with that the flood offorged notes which had friends—" Good bye"—wordswhich in inundated the establishment would cense. themselves have no signi fication what-These hopes proved fallacious, and it ever. In olden times it was customary, was found that " Old Patch" had been especially among pious people, when sufficiently clever to baffle the bunk di. parting from those they loved or respect-

rectors, The house in Titchfield street ed, to commend them to the protection was searched, but Mr. Brank had deser- 'of God. The phrase in French was

ted it. The servant was discharged "

A Dieu,"—to God—angliec, "adieu"
from custody with a present of £2O; —and used by thousands without a

the advertisements re-appeared; rewards knowledge of its meaning. And the old were again freely offered, but in vain, English form of expression, "God be The extraordinary Mr. Brank remained with you"—a most solemn and beauti- las inaccessible us ever, and the forger- fu! phrase whim; taking leave of a friend ins became more plentiful. But the 'is altogether discarded, and " good bye" mind of this man—a master in the art u most vile corruption of this phrase has

of crime—invented a new method of, usurped its place.—Boston Journal.

fraud. A Justice of the Peace Maker. In 1785, the public prints reported the William Penn and Thomas Story, following:—On the 17th of Decetnber,, while travelling on one occasion in Vir- £lo was paid into the bank, for which ginia, were caught in a shower, and un- the clerk as usual, gave as ticket to re- ceremoniously took to the shelter of a moire a Bank note of equal value. This tobacco-house, the owner of which hap- ticket ought to have been carried imme- pened to be within. "

You have a great diately to the cashier, instead of which deal of impudence," said he, "to tres- the bearer took it home, and curiously pass on my premises; you enter with- added an 0 to the original sum, and pre- out leave; do you know who I ant 1" seated it so altered to the cashier, for "

which he received a note of £lOO. In No," was the answer. "

Why, then,
the evening the clerks found a deficien- I would have you to"

know that I am a

cy in the accountsTo which Tho-, and on examining justice of the peace. mss Story rejoined—" My friend, here, the tickets, not only that but two others i makes such things as thee; he is the were discovered to have been obtained Governor ofPennsylvania." The "great in the same manner. In the one, figure man's" haughtiness abated. 1 was altered to 4, and in another to 5,

upon which the artist received near I A MEDICAL HINT TO MOTHERS.—A med-

£looo. ical correspondent attributes the high The contriver of this ingenhis fraud shoulders and the lateral curvature of
proved to be the same individual who the spine, which so frequently disfigure had so lons baffled the police; but in a females, to the shoulder straps of their

short timehiscareer wits closed. One dresses resting below the shoulder and

of the notes given in pledge for costly on the muscle of the arm, instead of

articles of plate, with which he graced I being on the shoulder, which compels expensive entertainments, was traced to I the wearer to be constantly hitching her the silversmith, and after innumerable shoulder to keep up the dress, an action names, innumerable lodgings and innit- that results in a forcing up of the shout-

merable disguises, the end of Charles der, a distortion of the chest, and a la. Price was fast approaching. He destroy- teral curvature of the spine. He also ed his implements through the agency states that from this dangerous practice

of his mistress, notwithstanding the and the consequent exposure ofthe chest acuteness of tho police. Ithas been seen to cold, inward tubercles are formed, and that his accomplice in crime watched not unfrequently consumption is engen- the person employed, while Price was dered.

waiting close to the spot. Had anything! occurred, she would have given a signal to Price, who would have torn off his
dress of Old Patch, and appeared in his own character. He seems to have been
known as "

Old Patch," but his identi-

ty with Price, the lottery-office keeper and stock-jobber, was not suspected.— His end was worthy his life. He em-
ployed his son to get the necessary itn. plements of destruction, and the follow-
ing morning he was found hanging. A
jury sat upon his body, on which the
old barbaric custom was enacted, and
midnight witnessed the lonely cross
road receive the remains of the forger.

A TANN= IN A COTTON
rAc TORY.

Did you ever see, read, or hear tell of 1.d green 'un' in the cotton mill 'I
Pray don't answer rashly—don't lose

yourself among 'Yankees in coal screens,' 'Yankees in hot baths,' 'Yankees in Res-
torators,' and unadvisedly answer yes 1
Mine is a Yankee in a new phase. His
dilemma is a Yankee—'sui geueris'—s
live Yankee in the card-room ofa cotton
mill!

The plain unvarnished facts in the
case,' as politicians say, are these:'—

A raw, straw-hatted, sandy-whiskered, six-footer, one of the purely uniniated —came in yesterday, from Greene, with

a load of wood for the factory company.
Having piled his wood to the satisfac-
tion of the ' Squire,' he baited his team
with a bundle of green grassbrought all

the way from home for that purpose. Then, after investing his available capi-
tal in the purchase ofroot beer and gin- gerbread at Ham's, he started to see the

city'—filling his countenance rapidly with bread, and chewing it vigorously as he went,

He reviewed the iron foundry and
machine shop, and was justopposite the
warp-mill as the hands' were going in

from dinner. The girls were hurrying in as only factory girls can hurry—and
Jonathan, unaccustomed tosuch an array
of plaid shawls, bonnets, and hoods de-
posited his gaud stick upon the stairs
and stalked in 'to see what the trouble was'

The clatter of the machinery and the movements of the operatives soon ab-

sorbed his whole attention. Being, how-
ever, of an inquiring turn of mind, and

seeing much that was calculated to pre- plex, and whose observations in mechnn•

ics had been mostly confined to thresh-

ing machines and corn shelters, he began to push vigorous inquiries in all direc-

tions. In this way he made himself ac-
quainted with the external and internal
economy of the picker," beater,'

winder," doubler, and 'speeder.' By two o'clock he had extended his research- es as far as the 'breakers' and 'finishers.'

He reached the latter just as the card-
stripier was stripping the flats.' In

this operation the cylinder of the card is exposed toview, and is seen revolving with a very pretty buzz. Not satisfied

with the 'poetry of motion' at a safe dis-
tance, our hero must needs introduce
himselfbetween the cards to get a near-

er view.- -This movement brought his
nether habiliments' into dangerous
proximity to the gearing of the next
card, and thereby hangs a tale."
'You—l say I She goes pooty—don't

she, boss 1, said Jonathan, inquiringly. 'She don't do anything else,' responded

the stripper. 'But you must be very
careful how you move around amongst
the hardware. 'Twas only last week,
sir, that a promising young man of Ox-

ford—a student at the academy here—- was drawn into that very card, sir, and
before any assistance could reach him
lie was drawnthrough, and manufactured
into No. 16, super extra, cotton warp
yarn.'

POETICAL.
The Dosorted Wife.
Oh, leave me not in anger,

W ith a frown upon thy brow, If love bt turned to hatred, I tutu; not see it now.

If n warning mildly spoken, Should aurae a moment's pain; Forgive it,and remember, We may never met t again.
If ether eyes have charmed then, If other lip. have smiled, More sweetly, more endearing,
Than the mother of thy child I de not now reprove thee;

From reproaches I refrain,
Fora vision faintly fella me,
We can never meet again.

Life hi ebbing fast, Form, too soon, we port,

Physicians cannot heal

A blighted. withered heart, Then leave me not in anger,

One moment yet remain; Receive my last farewell. For we i ever meet again.
When Fortune Beams.

When fortune beams around you. When hearts with pleasure leap
And hopee and joys surround you— Forget notthose who weep!

When I riendship's smile invites you
To bless and to he blest;

And every eltsrm delights you— Oh, think of the tlistrest!

When golden gales betide you. As if by Heaven decreed; And plenty stands beside you-- Forget not those who need!
When pleasure's cup seonis endless, Oh. prove it withoutend
Ity Iwing to the friendless In every hour a friend!

MISCELLA.NEOus,
PATCH, THE FORGER

Charles Price was one of those men

whose abilities are employed in defritod•
ing. At the age of seventeen he left his
home to seek his fortune, and threw
himself on the world with the detertni-
nation to live by it. He soon learned to

play many parts. Now a comedian, and now a gentleman's servant. At one
time a rogue, and the companion of

rogues; and then a fraudulent brewer ora fraudulent bankrupt. Great talent was employed in enormous crimes, and.
great evil was the result. After trying' his hand as a lottery-office keeper, stock-

broker and gambler, he attained suffi-
cient importance to grace a work called
the "Swindler's Chronicle," and he em-

barked in a bold, skilful, and resolute career of fraud on the bank. His only confident was his mistress. He practi- sed engraving until he became proficient.

He made his own ink. He manufactu-

red his own paper; with a private press he worked his own notes, and he coon•
terfeited the signatures of the cashiers, until the resemblance was complete.—
Master of all that could successfully deceive, he defied alike fortune and bank
directors, and even these operations in
his own house were transacted in dis-

guise sufficient to baffle the most pene-
trating. . .

s—s—swow! I believe yore joking!'
stuttered Jonathan.

Fact, sir,' continued the stripper, 'and
his disconsolate mother came down two

days ago, and got five bunches of that same yarn as melancholy relics."
'By the mighty that CANT be true!'
'Fact, sir, fact!and each of his fellow

students purchased a skien apiece to be
set in lockets, and worn in remembrance
of departed worth!'
'ls that a fact, now! was he really

carded, spun and set in lockets A sense of personal danger here shooting

across our hero's mind, he began to re-
treat precipitately without waiting for
About the year 1780 snot° was brought an answer,

to the bank -for payment. So complete were all its parts, so masterly the engra-

There was not much room to spare
betwixt himself and the gearing of the
card behind. Another step backwards

completed the ceremony of introduction.
His unwhisperables being of large cali-

bre, the process of snarling' them up into a hard knot was uo ways slow. Our
hero 'gave tongue ' instanter, and by the
twentieth gyration of the embodiement,
the music was melodious. His explo-

sive tones' were scientific and did honor to his knowledge of dynamics. Gen.

Scott himself could not have protested
more forcibly against an attack on his
rear.'

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ving, so correct the signatures, so skil-
ful the water-mark, that it was prompt-
ly paid, and only discoverrd to be a for-
gery when it reached a particular de-
partment. From that period forged pa-'
per continued to be presented, especial-
ly at the time of lottery drawing. Con-

sultations were held with the police.-1 Plans were laid to insure detection—ev-

ery effort was made to trace the forger. Clarke, the Forrester of his day, went, like a Bluth-hound, on the track, for, in

those day., the expressive word, “blood
money," was known. Up to a certain
point there was little difficulty, but oe-
yond this, the most consummate art de-
fied the ingenuity of the officer. In
whatever way the notes came train of

discoveries always paused at the lottery offices. Advertisements offering large
rewards were circulated, but the un-
known forger baffled detection.
Among other advertisements in the

Daily Advertiser, in 1780, might be seen

one for a servant, to which an answer was sent bya young man, in the employ- ment of a musical instrument maker, who was called upon by a coachman, and informed that the advertiser was

0—! !—Let go!—you
li-u-r-t. Blast your picter—Let go! Aint

ye ashamed! Git out!—Taint pooty. I)arnation seize ye! Let alone on rue,—
can'Theyte!--do!'

gearing by this time had wound
hint up so he was obliged to stand on
tiptoe. His hands were revolving vig-
orously behind him but he dared nut ven-
ture them near the 'seat of war,' lest

they too should be drawn into hostili- ties.
The card stripper threw oft' the belt,
but the momentum of the cylinder kept
it revolving, and our hero, supposing it

in full operation► burst out anew:

OTI)G1)0) JOURAAL.

Oh, the Angell

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

WIIOLE NO. 618,

'Oh, stop her! stop her! wont ye 1 Stieit triim jemmy I

Stop her, do—l aint well, and I orter be i Two brothers from the tttlerelci at home. Father wants the steers, and a few years since, purchased if piece of mother's going to bake! Stop the tarnal wild land, not far from the Ketittebee
masheen.---cant ye?—do! Aint you got i and went to work to clear it up. After no feelin' for a feller in distress 1 Oh cutting the large growth and burning dear Pll be carded and spun, and made over the underbrush, they proceeded to
into lockets! Je—nu—sa—lens!! How 1 contrive a plan to get the fallen trunks do wish I was to Greene!' together in a pile for thepurpose ofburn- The card was stopped at last, but Jona- ing them also.

than's clothes were so tangled in the The land lay upon a hill-side, and gearing that it was no slight task to ex- they concluded that If they could roll a tricate him. Like Othello, he was not large log which lay near the summit easily moved,' and it was only by cutting and place it about half way down they out the 'invested territory' that he was might pile the rest against it and thus finally released. secure their object. But how were they What are you about here?' said the to prevent it, once under sea:•, from roll-

overseer, entering 'Nothin', sir, only ing to the bottom, and th,s defeating strippingflats,' answered the stripper. their plan. To accomplish this they 'Our hero, not caring to resume his obtained a rope, and making one end

'pursuit of knowledge under difficulties,' fitst to the log, one of them was to hold a pair of overhauls were eliaritaLly on to the other end to prevent its going loaned him, and he scattered suddenly too far, while the other was to start it. towards Mill Hill, giving a series of short Fearing that he it bta'ile to pre- kicks with either leg, on his way, as if vent the rope from slipping through his to assure himself that he had brought fingers, Jemmy who was the steersman,

away his full compliment of limbs from tied it securely to his body. the 'cussed machine.' I "Start him airy, Phelim!" said he, TIIE METIIODIST EPISCOPAL CuNrten.—after having convinced himself that all was right. According to the official minutes of this

church for 1837, as published by Lane' Phelimdid start him, and as the log
& Tippett, of New York, there are liven.rope commenced its progress the caughten-ty-four conferences in union with the in a projecting ',nut, and began rapidly Church, of which the Baltimore Con- to wind up. First he went over the log, ference has the largest membership, viz: and then the log went over him, and so 42, 388 white and 16,387 colored. 011ie they continued their circurogyrations stands next numerically, havinga white and their
membership of 51,684, and colored 51.1.. their progress

somersets—Phelim watched fora moment and then

Philadelphia New York, and Pittsburg 'fyou're a match for him any way; you're

sung out—" Stick to him Jemmy! faith
are next. ile Vermont Conference has

the smallest. The total membership in 'on top half the time."

the twenty-four conferences is, white

600,941.; colored 29,901; Indians '716,1 One of the half-starved literary youth total 631,558. There are 3,216 travel- of Paris found a poor beggar girl in the
ling preachers, 346 superannuated, 4,913 street one snowy night of last winter,

local, total 8,555. These statistics do and as she was almost senseless with not include the southern branch of the cold and hunger, he took her to his gar- Methodist church. ret, and with respectful devotion, gave
I her food and shelter. His young -pen- A KIND OF SMALI..-PDX AMONG SHEEP.— sioner seemed modest, and was not ill-

A very fatal disease, and it is believed jenkin,, and he soon worked up his new to this country, has lately made its •feelings to romance, and determined to appearance amongsheep. It is the small-, treble his industry to give her a proper pox of that animal, and in its first stage lodgingand clot he her so that she would more particularly many fall victims to be presentable at places of amusement, it. It is desirable that the public should.By excessive labor and economy,he at be apprised of it, in order that the the last achieved the purchase of a proper necessary measures may be adopted to wardrobe for Mademoiselle, and finally prevent its fartherpropagation. It was as she seemed to have a passion for a introduced by some Span ish sheep int- silk mantilla, he pawned his watch and ported from Hamburgh, and has already satisfied her in this. With thi six re- found its way into ninny flocks. Several jmining francs of his worldly wealth, sheep affected with it have also been ex- he proposed totake her for the first time, posed for sale in Smithfield market. At Ito a restaurant to dine. "At last," said the Royal Veterinary College experi- he, turtling her round, "

see yourself ments have been instituted, by which its dressed like a queen! Now ve need infections and nature has been complete- not be ashamed to go out in any comp- ly proved. and others are being carried „y pt "At'," said the pretty innocent, on with a view to check its progress and "but see how badly you are dressed. I lessen its fatality.—London Times. I could not go out with you, looking as

A HOGISH CONVEYANCE.—A farmer of I you do. Give me three francs more to St. Albans, Vermont, recently made a I buy ine a pair ofgloves—, and let me b

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out alone."—dome I H°me "
Journal. grand entree into that place, mounted on

a small car drawn by four large hogs.— i RUM AND GRAVE STONES.—Not long He entered the town at a brisk trot, since a vessel arrived at Augusta load- amidst the acclamations ofhundreds,who ed with rum and grave stones! Where- were soon drawn together to witness this ever rum goes there will be a demand uncommon spectacle. After making the for the grave stones! All the insignia tour of themarket place three or four of death and the grave should follow times, he went into the wool pack yard, the damning draught that leads there. had his swinish cattle unharnessed and And why was not the coffin and the taken into a stable together, where they slimed, with those grave stones! They were regaled with a trough full of beans too, will be wanted where therm goes, and wash. They remained about two provided the poor drunkard is sufficient- hours, while he dispatched his business ly able to have them. as usual at the market, when they were

put to and driven home again, multitudes l A CAUSTIC HIT.--Piron, the French cheering him. This man, it is said, has author, having been taken up by the only had these animals under training, watchman of the night in the streets of
six months. A gentleman on the spot Paris, was carried on the following mor-
offered him £5O for the concern as it ning before a Lieutenant of the police, stood, but it was indignantly refused. who haughtily interrogated him concer-

ruing his business or profession. HARD OF HEARING.—An old trick, "I am a poet, sir," said Pima.
says an Albany paper, was played on,Oh! a poet, are you 1" said the mag- the Sheriff at the present term of the istrate, "Ihave a brother who is a poet." Court. He was short for Jurors, and '.
Then we are even," said Piron, "for made a descent on the street. He ac- I have a brother who is a fool." costed a gentleman well known in town, ",t..._ ALADY FORTUNE'T'ELLER, of VI/ ilming- I want yen in Court fora juror 1 ~

Ha," replied the man, "speak a little, ton, Del., has retired from business ona louder." The Sheriff pitched his voice handsome fortune. She is said to have into a high key, "I want you for a i„. received more money, and seen more

ror." "

Yes, yes," nodding his head fools than any other lady living.
very significantly, "it is ii very fine..3

~ ,,031 E Da FELLOW advertises in an day." The Sheriff, taking him for a Albany paper for a partner with five deaf man, bolted. The wag aced hi s hundred, to go on n burst. Whether he thumb to his nose, and went through the is to be an active or a silent partner is motions. not specified.

ELEVEN COMELY* THINGS.—A Young •

shi‘nl inlllgilt i,,e Js ie lllt,,gwethlolptir;.!!:e Sint has been saint; an old martyr; a religious sol-

dier; a conscientious statesmen; a great "

Well, if I had to travel as far as he man courteous; a learned man humble; today,, I should have been up three a child that understands the eye of Its

a cheerful companion without hours n g°'''
a friend nut.changed with hon- ' [Et' q am glad this coffee don't owe ovpr aaF i a soul depart-. me anything,'said tnya tsir;ich man happy;

ing with comfort an assurance. These fast.
things are comely and pleasant, and 'Why 1' grumbled his-wife. '
worthy of honor from the beholder. .

Because I don't believe it wou ld ever settle.'
FOR THE "G'HALS."-Why is a young
lady like a careful house wife'? Because JAKE wants toltuow whether a woman
her waist is as littleas she can make it. is a woman when she is a little sulky