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top and then turned it over and skimmed Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All the bottom; that she skimmed, likewise, prompt attention. Office corner of West and made her children go barefoot cold winter evenings, for fear they would wear their stockings out! But then other ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. people besides Artemus Ward will be Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business ["carkastical," you know.

entrusted to his care, with promptnes and file ity. Office on Soth-west comer of Main Any casual observer would have known

cated it. They were always as tight as ATTORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will his skin to save cloth; and his coat was attend to all business entrused to him, with care and promptness. Office on Second st., usually buttonsed up to conceal the abregularly attend the Courts in Potter and the only linen article he allowed about his cast one glance back at the irate face of Parson Palmer to be married. It was the adjoining Courties.

Giles was good looking, and might He dashed out the sash with one blow of shoes so. RACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa., respectfully informs the citizens of the vil-lage and vicinity that he will promply re-spond to all calls for professional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. it's our behef that they like best those they have been somebody, if he had not been his fist, and jumped through ! As bad luck would have it, he alighted exactly in the arms, and in the basket, of a street market woman who was crying her tur-nips and squashes about the streets; and it's our behef that they like best those it's our behef that they like best those it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very in the arms, and in the streets; and it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers her very it's our behef that they like best those the servers was her very is a server was her very is a or not. A true woman always shrinks It must be an angelic tempered female dition. D. E. OLDIGLED, DEALER IN DEV GOODS, READY-MADE from coming in contact with meanness who can keep cool when her bounet is As soon as dinner was over, they stood The rebels say they will not have Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st., and cowardice; and the two attributes smashed. She called on Giles to settle the damcommonly go tegether.

incur, and the next morning he was so fondly believed-for if he was mean she excited and red in the face, tha his moth- was meaner. Immediately he began to be attentive er insisted on his drinking some pepper-

mint tea to calm his nerves before he to Patty, and she being without a home had no objections to stepping into the started. He sold his wheat for seventy-five dol- "comfortable living" of the Myricks. So lars-tied his horses to a tree, and gave she played her cards accordingly, and them the baiting of hay he had brought flattered Giles' weakness with the utmost

On Christmas night there was to be a toward a milliner's shop. He went in feeling very magnanimous, and fingering party at Hooker's Hotel in Greenburg, the ten cent piece he was so soon to be rid twelve miles off-and all the Highwood of. His request to look at some belt rib- beaux and belles were on the qui vive. bons was speedily complied with, and the Giles felt as if he ought to take Patty counter was strown with the glistening but he dreaded the expense. Many sleep less nights he passed in consequence, and moire antique.

cllow, with spots of green, and ordered three-quarters of a yard cut off, and wrapped up. It was done.

he inquired, pulling out his wallet. "Fifty cents-and cheap at that," re-

"Fifty cents!" cried Giles, slapping the fur. So they kept themselves as

fifty cents for it !" He started for the door in utter indig-

"Stop, sir," said the milliner, "it is cut off, and done up. You'll have to take it. by the light of the moon, they ate the

"I won't take it ! I won't be cheated Giles had brought in his pocket. out of half a dollar that way! No sir! A little after midnight they started for. home, but had proceeded only about two not by a long chalk !"

"But you must take it, sir !" "I can't give Fifty Cents, why it's aw-

miles, when the old sleigh parted-the top remaining behind, and the bottom ful! I sot out to give it to a gal, if I going on home with the horse, at a 2-40 clivity for meanness. His mother was bighly calebrated for the same quality abouts! She's a smart one, and when Pat Patty and Gilcs were deposited in a road. People said she skimmed her milk on the we're married, I could git a ninepence snow drift, from which they were fished worth out of her in odd jobs, raking hay, out by the rest of the party, and Patty and sich-but fifty cents ! I'd see her was taken on board by some of her acquaintances. Giles was left behind, and durned fust !" And again Giles made for the door .--had the melancholy satisfiction of walk-He was excited and took the wrong apert- ing ten miles in his thin boots, and freezure, and instead of finding himself in the ing both great toes nearly off. streets as he had expected, he was in the Toward spring, he and Patty concluded work room, surrounded by pretty girls to be married. The young lady's friends streets as he had expected, he was in the

and crinoline. "Stop him, there, girls !" cried the of her intended, but Patty smiled know-

milliner, appearing at the door with a yard ingly, and said she'd risk it. After she stick, "he's tried to cheat me out of fifty once got him fast, they might hang her, cents ! Don't let him go ! Corner him !" if she didn't manage him. Giles leaped frantically over, and into, And as she had a red bead, they said

band boxes, and bonnet frames, but the perhaps she would get the upper hand of sons went so far as to say that Giles went girls were in for the joke; and all egress, him They hoped so, any way. ATTORNEY AT LAW Condersport. Pa., will without a shirt, and that his collar was except by the window, was cut off. He The happy couple went to the horse of

vardstick ! it was sufficient to decide him. cause the frozen ground vore out horses **PRACTICING** PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa., have been somebody, if he had not been his fist, and jumped through 1. As bad Giles had something done up in a bun-

in August. Aug. 1-Defeat of the rebel invading force at Cumberland, Md. 4-National Fast Day. General sus-

American Revolution ;" a fitter title would have been "The Tories of the Revpension of business. 5-Passage of Admiral Farragut's fleet olution." The preliminary historical into Mobile Bay. Evacuation of Fort essay is full of facts which afford striking Powell and destruction of the rchel fleet, historic parallels to some of the circum-6-Ineffectual explosion of a rebel stances of the present time. The Chris.

summary of Domestic Events Rebels of '76 and Copperheads

tian Register says : mine at Petersburg. 7-Hagerstown evacuated by the energy It teaches that not a single wrong ex-my and occupied by the Union troops. ists now but existed then to a greater 8-Surrender of Fort Gaines and Fort extent. Do men now plot in scoret against Powell, Mobile, to Admiral Farragut. the governmedt? Thirty thousand loy-9-Explosion of an ammunition boat, alists, according to the lowest computation, with great loss of life at City Point, then took up arms against the government; and South Carolina forced Gov. James river. 11-12-Capture and destruction of Lincoln to surrender her Capital to the

bag, and go in the old sleigh to save wear- vessels off Sandy Hook, by the rebel enemy in 1789. ing out the runners of the new one. The steamer Tallahasse, escaped from Wil-Are there men now to be found who sell to the enemics of their country?---night was fine and cold, exceedingly cold, mington. 12-Advance of the Union forces unbut Giles did not take the buffalces, for fear the snow might fly on them and wet der Gen. Sheridan to Strasburg. Va. -Continued depredations of the rebel

14--Capture of a rebel redoubt with guns and prisonors north of the James themselves, even Giles. | When supper by Gen. Hancock's corps.

15-16-Retrograde movements of the forces in Shenandoah Valley. 18-Seizure of the Welden Railroad, commissions? John Adams in 1777, south of Petersburg, by the Fifth Corps, writes :

by Gen. Warren. 19—Ineffectual attempt of the rebels to repossess the Welden Railroad. 10-Sailing of the rebel cruiser from Halifax, N. S., after a stay of two days. scrambling for rank and pay like apes 21-Second unsuccessful rebel attack after nuts." Halifax, N. S., after a stay of two days.

on the Federal lines at the Welden Raif-

-Rebel raid into Memphis. 25--A third desperate and fruitless great rascals, countenancing the men to rebel effort to recover the Welden Read. sham complaints to exempt them from 26-[Probable date.] Surrender of duty, and often receiving bribes, to cer-Fort Morgan and its garrison to Admiral tify indispositions, with a view to procure Farragut.

ing to cross the Potomac into Maryland. and extravagant manner for private pur-27-28-New flark movement begun poses." Have we "bounty jumpers ?" warned her of the pecuniary disposition by Gen. Sherman at Atlanta. National Covention at Chicago.

31-Nomination of Gen. McClellan enlisted, perjured themselves, in order to for the Presidency by the Chicago Con- escape the service. Many deserters revention.

Goos Reading for Everybody. The following pithy and forcible parreading, are from the Albany Journal: independence; and the party headed by have got the better of every order of men,

agraphs, richly deserving every man's fatten on fraud, and demagogues who fo-There are but two parties that can word say that idleness, dissipation, and make peace. The party headed by Val- extravagance, seem to have laid fast held

Washington, while his army was in rags and starving at Valley Forge, writes to Colonel Stewart, "I am amazed at the report you make of the quantity of provisions that goes daily into Philadelphia (then occupied by the British army) from the county of Bucks." Do officers, through personal jealousies or s desire to shirk, now throw up their

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of '64.

a work entitled "The Loyalists of the

Mr. Lorenzo Sabine has just published

"I am werried to death with the wrangles between military officers, high and low. They quarrel like cats and dogs. They worry one another like mastiffs,

Are surgeons now dismissed for incompetency or peculation ? |"Many of the surgeons," says Washington, are very discharges or furloughs. They also draw -The rebel forces repulsed in attempt- medicines and stores in the most profuse So had our fathers. Men enlisted only to 29-Assembling of the Democratic get their thousand dollars, and then desert. A thousand men after they had volutatily

colisted under new recruiting officers. It was no uncommon thing for them to

desert by the twenty and thirty at a time. Have we now shoddy contractors who ment, strife? Read Washington's pictures of his life time. "I should in one landigham and T. H. Seymour, because of most; that speculation, peculation, and they will give the rebels what they ask, an insatiable thirst for riches, seem' to

Grant and Sherman, because they will and that party disputes and personal quarcompel them to grant what we ask, Union. C. S. & E. A. JONES, EALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.-Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.-Groceri the Democracy, nevertheless, insist on 2n during the Revolution, and yet our fathers triumphed over all of them The rebels say they will not have peace We do, not press this subject on our except on the basis of independence .--eaders to excess any rascality or treason, Democracy says peace is attainable, and but to show that our fathers had to deal blame Lincoln for not obtaining it. There- with the same difficulties which confront fore they blame him for not letting the us. And we would warn those men who South go, now plot against the government, that

In last and rain caressing! For never more that pallid cheek Will crimson 'neath your pressing. For these vain words and vainer tears

Go-not beside that peace ill form,

### TETE DIEAN MAN.

It was indisputably certain that Giles Myrick was a mean man The fact was patent all over Highwood It had passed into a proverb-"As mean as Giles My-

But Giles came honestly by his pro-JOHN S. MANN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Coudersport, Pa., will attend the several business entrusted in his care will receive the water in which the paps were washed,

# that Giles was mean-only by looking at him. The very cat of his clothes indi-

from home; and then turned his steps skill.

He selected a gorgeous affair of red and at last decided that it could be managed. He could carry their suppor in his pocket, and some oats for the horse in a

"What be the price of that gimerack ?"

plied the glib tongued milliner.

his hands en his knees, "why it aint comfortable as they could with the horse privateer Tallahassee. worth a sixpence! Ketch me giving blanket. The party was pleasant, all enjoyed

nation.

was announced he spoke to Patty, and they went out in the woodshed, where. salt fish, doughnuts and cheese, that We don't make children's bargains here."

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G. OLMSTED, J. S. MANN, ESq., F. W. KNOX, Esq. DAN BAKER, Esq. Claim Agent Couderport Pa. June 8, '64.-1y.

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DISEASES of the Nerrous, Seminal, Urina-ry and sexual systems—new and reliable treatment—in reports of the HOWARD AS-he went to Dover to sell his wheat; and eyes on her again.

It was a severe trial to Giles to be ages or take the consequences. He pre-DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Previsions, obliged to buy anything. Not because ferred taking to giving, and took to his age," said Giles, braving himself for the Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all he lacked the money, but because he so heels. The woman followed—a huge shock.

hated to part with it. He had been beet brandished in one hand, and a mamknown to stend for half a day in a store. moth turnip in the other-ready to antrying to get a reduction of three cents nihilate him as soon as she got near just what our friends are pleased to beon a half dollar straw hat. He made his enough.

own boots, lest the shoemaker might take Giles had little flesh to encumber him, A Livery Stable is also kept in connect advantage of him, and his mother knit and he ran more easily than his pursuer, his Sunday gloves, because gloves cost so who was slightly enbonpoint; but fortune much! He never eat enything sweet, who was slightly encompoint; but fortune "I hope you'll accept them ere. Times WARE Main st, nearly opposite the Court no tea nor coffee; they all cost money! curbstone. In a moment she was upon money, you know. And I'm obleeged to Tin and Sheet And besides, he always borrowed a news- only for a moment. He was upon his ye, besides, and so is Patty; good after-

proof of his meanness as can be offered. half speat. She took aim with the tur-At twenty-three the usual fate of hu- nin at his head, but she had not practiced manity befell our hero. Kity More came much in projectiles, and the vegetable, to Highwood to teach school, and Giles instead of highing the much much in projectiles. instead of hitting the mark, went crash fell in love with her. Kitty was pretty, through Higgins' grocery window-A GENTS for the Collection of Clain is mischlovous, and coquettish, and man-against the United States and State Gov-aged so well, that at their second meeting in of patent cough candy! And amid footstool, and your sausages are meaner he was ready to worship her, in his own the uproar consequent thereon, Giles leaped over several small boys, some fences He had a vague idea that it was cus-

and gutters, heaps of coal and terrified tomary for lovers to make their mistresses his best coat entirely down the back, and cook three times." presents; but what would be proper he was quite at a loss to conceive. He tho't lost his straw hat, that was new the foregoing summer. His mother boxed his ears soundly, and sent him to bed supperless, and he dreamed of the prison all night.

The next day he was arrested at the mail of a statement of the case of claiman. I never dot build stating would that suit of the milliner, the market woman, will forward the necessary papers for their the whole Myrick family! Then he tho't and Higgins of the grocery; and was signature. Fees in Pension cases as fixed by of a string of onions; a link of sausage; and Higgins of the grocery; and was blaw. REFERENCES.—Hon, ISAAC BENSON, Hen, A. suit of the milliner, the market woman, tatoes; but nothing seemed to be just from jail. You may well guess that it was like parting soul and body. His

So he asked Sam. Smith what he gave mother kept him on half allowance for his girl. Sam: said the last thing was a six weeks afterward, and he got so thin that one would have required a spy glass kiss-the last but one, a belt ribbon. Giles thought it over, and made up his to see his shadow, unless the sun had

mind to a belt ribbon. He thought he been remarkably brilliant.

sent by hair in Senter, hair in the event get one for that way it was a long this before he dates to the senter woman, but at longth than they are independence. Skilllin HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Pa jy131864.

up, and the parson performed the ceremony in his best style.

"Well, now, parson, tell us the dam-

"One dollar is the legal fee," blandly replied the parson, "but we always take stow."

"Well, that's clever," returned Giles, undoing his bundle and displaying three links of seusage to the amazed minister, curbstone. In a moment she was upon is hard, and it's pretty hard work to git

noon." The parson stood aghast, but his wife was a woman of spirit; minister's wives always should be. They're sufficiently "put upon" even then, poor souls. "Take your rubbish !" she cried, throw-

"Thank you," said Giles, "I'm real women, and escaped ! But he had split fond of sassingers. and here's enuff to He sprang forward to recover them,

but the parson's dog forestalled him, and made off with the plunder. To this day Giles mourns about his loss. Patty kept her word. She did man-age her husband. He is just as com-

pletely under her thumb as the world is under the moon. She spends his money recklessly; is the best dressed woman in town, and carries it with a high hand, generally.

Poor Giles! he is often lieard to declare that he wishes he was dead-only coffins cost so much money!

The Peace Men who say they are oppo-As for Kitty, he never desired to set date whose only recommendation is that

Nor-Vote the whole Union Ticket.

Democracy says the Union cannot be their names, in company with their dow. restored by war. The South says it can. panions of the Revelution, will go down hot be restored through peace. Both are to posterity covered with infamy." wrong. Peace and Union can only be We hope those who are inclined to en-

restored through war. aggerate the present evils by false es-

The Democracy blame Lincoln for not trasts with the past, will read the closing negotiating. The rebels will not negoti- chapter of Mr. Sabine's Historical Essay, ate until the right of secession is acknowl- for, to not his own language it is the second sec for, to use his own language, it may do edged. Therefore the Democracy blame something to correct the exaggerated and Lincoln for not acknowledging the right gloomy views which are often taken of of secession. the degenerate spirit of the present times,

The Democracy says the South was founded on erroneous, because on a pardriven out of the Union. Vice Presitial estimate of the virtues of a by-gone dent Stephens says they were not. They age. had their own way in everything, and did

not secede on account of aggressions. We think he knows best.

The South say they want independence. Democracy says they do not ; they than you are, if such a thing is possible !" want slavery. We think the South know what they want.

> Union when forced to, and not before. armistice plank is infamous, and that, no War, therefore, becomes the road to true citizen can support it. We have Peace and Union.

> right of secession is acknwledged. The Democratic Assembly of this State. In Democracy say we must negotiate any- Philadelphia, recently, this eloqueut and how. Their meaning is plain.

GEN. FREMONT has withdrawn from the field as a Presidential candidate. We have always regarded him as being too. For General McClellan, in his letter of

little of a demagogue and too much of a acceptance, completely ;evaded ale lendpatriot to endanger the success of the ing issue made by the Chicago resolutions Government in this fearful struggle for which "explicitly declare" for an immeezistence, by a factious opposition to the diate cessation of hostilities. The Genwill of the majority. The field is now eral says that he is for the Union at all clear, and the people have but two can hazards; the Convention declares that it didates offered for their support. The is for Peace upon any terms. How to sed to the war, and yet support a candi-issue is sharply defined; it is Lincoln, reconcile this conflicting point of policy date whose only recommendation is that he has helped to conduct it, occupy a and a country hurried into the vortex of entious Democrats will solve for them SOCIATION-sent by mail in scaled let er lif he cyuld get one for that-why, it was a long time before he dared to strange position, and are nearer insanity the terrible fate which has made Mexico sclves. When the party Platform deand the South American republies the clares for one thing, and the party cantheatres of incessant war. These are the didate for another, there is a good prog-alternatives. Choose between them. peet that somebody will be chy, ted.

The venerable Lewis Cass, Democratic candidate for President in 1848, and a member of Bachanan's cabinet until he resigned because the latter would not realso to note the attitude of Hon. John The rebeis will not negotiate until the Cessna, who was Speaker of the last coln, Johnson, and the Union.

inforce Major Anderson at Fort Sumpter has come out against the Chicago Flat-The South say they will return to the form. The old patriot declares that the fearless man came out squarely for Lin-