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Wellsbord, Jan 4, 1866-1911 4

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So counterfeurly greened and torn the hanners Ac., ic., septrenstantive on hand, which I will sell cheap for cash. Shop of Main. Street between Wilcor's and Bullard's.

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Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866. TEAL & TABLE, FORKS,

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New Year Address.

Have ceased to weary, and the new year comes Laden with promise, rice with budding hopes a Of all new value must, while treason gropes; In outer darkness, striving still to save

In outer durkness, striving still to save
Some barbarous relic from its traitor grave,
Ficree to oppress, enger to crash the right,
Arrogant still, though bassed in the fight,
Sulfanty pettil gging for the wrong
And slow to common justice. Not for long;
Shall this endure; the nation's blood has bought
The precious boon of liberty, and naught:
That treason dares or toreign foes may the
Shall bar its progress; as the years run through
Their changing seasons, brighter still shall grow.
The radiant Goddess Freedom, who, althingh
Her path be strewn with wrecks and martyr's
bones.

Shall still march on o'er empires, kings and

Ring out to day a merry peal
From every belity in the dand,
Till every child may understand.
And every loyal heart shall feel
That Freedom has a truer birth,
A pronder right, and we may claim.
The tyremust place, the highest name danging the nations of the earth.

Our bittet trial days are past;
And righted blood that flowed like rain.
Has not been poured to earth in yain.
Peace settles on the lund at last.
And yule logs burn; while those who gride
Shall gather round the Christmas fire. Where eladdened mothers, rous and gi

Meet on this happy New Year ave: Donight, beneath the glinting stars a Fall many a voice shall ring, with mirit, White gathered round the recial hearth. We half in get the nation's scars to Who e heart is with the dead to night, And many mesister's eye grown bright

Whose souling sick with grief the while, ...

SIXTY FIVE AND JOHN BULL. Ab larty five, you have but brought.

Heathe beginning of the end.
We have some guive mistakes to mend.

Some claims to press that may be fraught.
With danger to another shore.
Whose skilled builders drew and planned Whose merchant princes built and marined Such pirates as the Shenandoab.

You crammed our ears with "Neutral laws "Against the stomach of our sense;" Your statutes were but thin pretonce. And only value : for their flaws. You played the Algerine, John Bull; You haid your cruiser, on our track, And furnished clubs to break our back."

You little thought four years to be. The life-time of the stars and bars, While yet the war-stained stripes and wave Should proudly float on every sea.

And so, you did a feelish thing:

"You turned upon he in our need, And so, you make rouses, some ; of the You turned upon as mour, need, ; of the Portland your nation a bill for greed, ; of the Rouse of the cotton as your king.

A staunch, fast friend you might have m Of this free nation, but you chose Your friends among our bitter foes, And eithered your honor with your trade. Thousands of loyal men and trin, Sleep inderneath the ocean's waves, Or showly rot in nameless graves, Who had been living but for you.

You swept our commence from the reas." You have a commerce of your own, And "custom, gray with uges grown, Bids as resent such wrongs as these. They lie, who say we favor strife; But we can plant a telling blow By land or sea, on any foe

Who and or sea on any 106
Who and sugainst the nation's life
Be thine, oh sixty five the meed
That guerdons valureds thought and deed;
Thou shalt stand out in hold relief Among the yours, the first and chief, Among the years, the first and oner, And; as the conjuries roll on,

Thermopylic and Marathon

That gift thy annuls for all time.

We are too near these huge events.

To see their grandeur; ages hence,

When time and distance lend a due

of mild enconnature to the view,

Let future generations say For ichat'we hattled in our day-Let truggling nations then decide If it were selfishness and pride, Or if the chase which Freedom dowers Were not their own as well as ours. " - SIXTY SIX.;

Because, the labels are so worn, So counterfeited greased and torn, "
That at head quarrete, (where they make 'em,).
"I'm told they he situte to the 3'em !. Also, if Congress would series.
To make the Freedman series, free, sering to those who do not hate us. An equal chance with fees and traitors.
Twould be as well; but time will show.
And twelve months hence we all shall happy Then let us all-retain our muslin.

Miscellaneous. TOILET AND WASHING SOAPS, HORACE GEBEELY'S RIDE TO Greeley. PLACERVILLE

FROM ARTEMUS WARD'S VOLUME.

chartered of the California Stage Company to carry him from Folsom to Placerville, distance, forty miles. The extra was in some way delayed, and did not leave Folsom until late in the afternoon. Mr. Greeley was to be there at pieces were sent to Boston to be worked into fire places, and finally it was known. noon. Mr. Greeley was to be there at seven oldlock that evening by the citier necessary that he should be there by that hour. So the Stage Company said to Henry Monk, the driver of the extra: "Henry the great man must be there by seven o'clock to-night," and Henry

A Town let of freel in Tioga two., beginning

hour; when as he was again about to remonstrate with the driver, the horses suddenly started into a furious run, and all sorts of encouraging yells filled the iir from the throat of Henry Monk.

"That is right, my good fellow!," cried Mr. Greely. "I'll give you ten dollars when we get to Placerville. Now we aregoing!" They were indeed, and at a terrible

speed. Crack, crack! went the whip, and again "that voice" split the air. up! Ht, yi! G'long! Yip-yip!"

e-e-e shall get there by seven if we do—on't go so fast?" That was all "Pve got iny orders!" That was all Henry Monk said; and on tore the control

It was becoming serious. Already file journalist was extremely sore from the terrible jolting, and again his head might have been seen at the window.

"Sir" he said; "I don't care—are AIR if we don't get there at seven!"
"I've got my orders." 'Fresh horses forward again faster than before: Over locks and gaps, on one-of which the coach, narrowly escaped turning in a storm arose, and looking the tainly fatal. The rats issue from their substitutions in the storm arose, and looking the tainly fatal. The rats issue from their substitutions in the storm arose, and looking the storm tainly fatal.

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"I den't eare if we don't get there at all!"

"I've got my orders! I work for the Configuration of "Pve got my orders! I work for the California Stage Company, I do! That's what I work for.—They said, "Git this man through by seven.' An' this man's goin' through. You bet Gerlong!—Whoo-cop!"

Another frightful jolt, and Mr. Gree-cole hald beed overland; found, its work.

ey's bald-head suddenly found its way through the roof of the coach, amidst the crash of the small timbers and the

ripping of strong.canvass.
"Stop! you—maniac!" he roared. Again answered Henry Monk: "I've got my orders: KEEP YOUR SEAT HORACE !"

At Mud Springs, a village a few miles from Placerville: they met a large delegation of the citizens of Placerville, who had come out to meet the celebrated, Printer, and escort him to town. There was a military company, a brass band and a six-horse wagon load of beautiful damsels in milk-white dresses, representing all, the States in the Union. 11t; was nearly dark now, but the delegation were amply provided with torches, and bondres blazed all along the road to Placerville.

The citizens met the coach in the out-skirts of Mud Springs, and Mr. Monk

Monk; "yes," he added, after looking down through the hole which fearful jolting had made in the coach-roof—"yes, I can see him! He is there!"
"Mr. Greeley," said the chairman of

the committee presenting himself at the window of the coach, Mr. Greeley, sir! we are come to most cordially welcome you, sir!—why! God bless ine, sir, you are bleeding at the nose!"

"I've got my orders! cried Mr. Monk.
"My orders is as follows: "Git him there by seven!" It wants a quarter to seven. Stand out of the way." "But, sir," exclaimed, the committe-man, seizing the off-leader by the reins,

"Mr. Monk; we are come to escort him into town. Look at the procession, sir, and the brass-band, and the people, and the young women, sir." "I've got my orders!" screamed Mr. Monk. "My orders don't say nothin' about no brass band and young women.

My orders say, "Git him there by sevin. Let gothern lines!! Clear the way there! Whoo-pe! KEEP YOUR SEAT HORACE?" the procession, upsetting a portion of the brass band, and violently grazing the wagon which contained the beautiinlyoung women in white.

Lie Years hence, gray-haired merry who were little boys in this procession, will tell their grandchildren how this stage.

tore through Mud Springs; and how Horace Greeley's bald head ever and anon showed itself, like a wild apparition, above the coach roof. I Mr. Monk was on time. There is a tradition that Mr. Greeley was very indignant for a while; then he laughed,

and finally presented Mr. Monk with a bran new suit of clothes, Mr. Monk himself is still in the emmr. Monk miniser is suit in the employ of the California Stage Company, and is rather fond of relating a story that has made him famous all over the Pacific coast. But he says he yields to no man in his admiration for Horace there were puzzled look, "What, your lord-like."

WHERE SOAP STONE IS FOUND.-In a late number of the Manchester Mir-When Mr. Greeley was in California from a correspondent, who writes from ror, we find the following in a letter

when Mr. Greeley was in California of the control of the Pacific Railroad, which had greatly endeared him to the citizens of the Golden State. And there went to see them.

A long time ago there came up from Dedham, Mass. a family named Fuller, went to see them.

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A long time ago there came up from Dedham, Mass. a family named Fuller, that purchased lands in the eastern part of the town. They did not succeed so well as they anticipated; the little property they bought was consumed; and carried them home to remember him by.

The citizens of Placerville prepared to letter the great journalist, and an extra or whose value none then knew, might rete the great journalist and an extra of whose value none then knew, might coach, with extra relays of horses, was be redeemed. One day, as a field was chartered of the California Stage Combeing sown, the harrow tooth struck a

> seven o'clock that evening by the citi-into fire places, and finally it was known zens of Placerville, and it was altogeth-that the best stone in the known world was on the Fuller farm in Francestown. It was soon largely used for stoves, and by a patent for setting them up, Porter Dodge, recently deceased was made rich.
>
> The elder Fuller died, raised from pover is that all." What harm can there

The elder Fuller died, raiseu non porter to an estate of \$40,000. His son, Colonel Fuller, succeeded, but declined ters?"

be in a wife opening her husband's restricters?"

"No harm in the thing itself, but the

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aware that I must be at Placerville, at a large estate, and the quarry passed into the hands of a nephew, Mr. West "I've got my orders?" inconically read Mr. Woodward, long in his employ. turned Henry Monk.

They sold seven acres of the land where
Still the coach dragged slowly forward:

They sold seven acres of the land where
handkerchief and commenced sobbine the ledge comes to the surface, for \$10,-They sold seven acres of the land where in the concordragged slowly forward: the ledge comes to the surface, for \$10,Sir," said the great Printer, "this ooo per acre, and it has since been put aloud; while her husband eagerly into stock and sold at the rate of \$100,at seven."

Again came the answer, "I've got my have just commenced to work it, but ken his wife's heart. It was a bill from the surface and commenced to work it, but ken his wife's heart. It was a bill from the surface and commenced to work it, but ken his wife's heart. It was a bill from the surface and commenced to work it, but ken his wife's heart. have this year taken out some \$10,000 of the printer for two years, subscription to But the speed was not increased, and the stone from a ledge that seems inex-Mr. Greeley chased away another half haustible. A hundred thousand will soon be taken from it annually.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY

In the autumn of 1857 L spent a few and on they tore, over stones, and to the next parish a new vicar—a very roots, up hill and down, at a rate of speed never before achieved by stage and who at the in Greek or in his boxing, and who at the mineralty was hones. to the next parish a new vicar-a very ar. Greely, who had been bouncing for his classics and silver cups for his water of temperature of 150s degrees from one end of the coach to the other, like an Indiarubber ball managed to get his head out of the window, when he said:

"Do-on'-on't you—u=n thin!" He had a plan and a will; but many writhy folks were fearing that his zeal was without knowledge—or wisdom, at any rate. One of his first measures was to open a school in a remote part of the parish and get the room licensed for the parish and get the room licensed for the liquid cooling and you then week-day preaching. But all the drunk-ards rose against such unheard of pro-ceedings. They would run after him cursing and hooting, and discharging rated with a mixture of wheat flour or volleys of sods and other missiles Finding remonstrance vain he adopted oil of anise seed, etc, and the dough, on another course on the Wednesday eventing in the week before I heard the story. at the rat holes; being luminious in the as the storm grose, and looking the fainly fatal. The rats issue from their savages in the race, he addressed them holes and seek water to quench their thus in a firm, quiet voice which com-manded their attention: "My good fellows, I have borne this patiently for some time but now I must put a stop to it; and I'll do so in your own way.— Choose your best man, and we'll fight it out. If I beat, you'll give up you know." They looked at him unbelievingly; but throwing his coat on a bush he added, "I am in earnest; send your man." The ruffians laid their heads man," together; and then a burly giant step-ped forth and stripped, and made a furious dash at his reverend challenger, who quietly parried the unskillful blows, and played with them for a few seconds. But, then, a fist was planted in the peasant's chest, and he lay at full length on the ground. Quickly gathering himself up, however, he skulked away to his companions. "Now send your next best and I'll go through the lot of you." Again their heads drew together and another and another threw down his jacket; going to work, however, with a more cautious energy. But at once a stomacher stretched him on the road. "Your next," Once more a congretarity of dense pates was formed. "Bill, thee teck him." Bill eyed the hero and shook his head. "Thee, askance, and shook his head. "Thee, Jim;" a shake of the head from Jim also. "Dick, thee'l teck th' parson?"

reined in his foam-covered steeds.

"Is Mr. Greeley on board?" asked the chalman of the committee.

"He was a few miles back?" said Mr. a shake more decided, and a stiff "Nay, nay; I'se see thee hung fust." And now the first one who was vanquished stood forward and, like a brave man, and the committee of the committee. called out. "I say, young un, yo ar. I'se tell thee what; we're going to hear you preach." And we're going to near your they all followed him along the little street, said the writer, and heard the word quietly, adding; it remains to be seen what will become of the fight.

What did come of it? I heard, a long time afterward, that from that day the the northern provinces, a young man, by profession an actor; and he played before the people, and going more more many than the women by profession an actor; and he played before the people, and going more more many than the saying they sought how they might destroy him. we're going to hear you preach." And they all followed him along the little stricken, when they met or passed him; that the church and schools were filled; that the beer houses were nearly all shut up, and that a great moral and religious reformation was in progress.—
That gentleman had previously been the instrument of a like change in an equally demoralized parish. I may add that a few years back he was deemed the fittest elergyman in the church to go out as bishop to a scene of great personal danger in a heathen country.

> A DEAF CRIER.-An old court-crier. he generally managed to get wrong; from the second story window of the as to be heard with distictness for a square or more. On one occasion, in the course of a yery serious and some that I shall give for the benefit of thy what important suit, the presence of a witness named 'Arabella 'Hanks, was needed. The crier, like a parrot, sat nodding on his perch, when he are the course of Arabella 'Hanks, was needed. The crier, like a parrot, sat nodding on his perch, when he are the course of the three thy chief at the course of a witness named 'Arabella 'Hanks, was needed. The crier, like a parrot, sat nodding on his perch. nodding on his perch, when he was a aroused from his slumber by an order from the Court to call the witness .-Looking anxiously at the Judge with and were hanged therefor, before many his hand to his ear, in order to eatch the days. sound correctly, he said: "What, your Lordship""
> "Call Arabella Hanks," said the

ship?" Call Arabella Hanks, crier, and delay the business of the Court no longer!" said the Judge, much provoked. The old crier, thereupon, with a countenance, which indicated both doubt and desperation, proceeded to the win-dow, and in his loudest voice called out, "YALLER Belly Shanks! Yaller Bel-

"What is it my dear? don't keep me in suspense."

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"Oh no, it is couched in the most chaste and beautiful language, but the

contents!" the contents! Here the wife buried her face in her

Death to Rats.

During the winter months rats naturally resort to barns and ricks both for shelter and food, and are consequently great nuisance to farmers. For the days in a country parsonage, and on the benefit of the readers of the Michigan Sunday morning at breakfast, the passistive for swife received a letter, which her tittering told us must be a tit-bit. "Ah, Dr. Uea, a celebrated German-chemist. benefit of the readers of the Michigan recommended for their destruction by uncle," exclaimed she, "here are cleri-cle doings exactly to your taste." The writer, a lady in a distant country, narrated that there had lately come in-This compound is a dead shot, and if The used will send them to parts unknown as it contains much the same ingredients. Farmers, if you are troubled with rats,

try it-you can obtain the articles at any sugar flavored with oil of rhodium or burning thirst, and then commonly die near the water.—[Michigan Farmer.

THE BOOK OF "JEFF."

CHAPTER XV.

Jeft again conspireth against Abraham. And it came to pass that Grant, one of the chief captains of the host of Abraham, had beseiged a stronghold of one of the southern provinces and Jeff

was exceeding wroth thereat. And Jeff, being tempted by the devil, sought again the life of Abraham.—And he called together his chief coun-

elors, and said unto them.
"Inasmuch as the armies of Abraham are more powerful than our own, and have laid waste our country, and he himself hath freed our bondmen, and taken captive many of our fighting men, now let us, I pray thee, willly and craftily, destroy his life, and the lives of his chief counselors, and of his chief captain; then will doubt and discord, grow up amongst them, and there shall be none left to direct his people; and we will rise up and possess the land, and be rulers over this nation."

And the saying pleased them. And they said with one accord, "let it be, Oh Jeff, as thou hast said." And he sent abroad his devices throughout the revolted provinces, say-

ing, "Unto the man who will take, for me the life of Abraham, I will give more than thirty pieces of silver; and he shall rule over the half of my kingdom, and sit next me at my table; and

before the people, and got much gains thereby, and his name was Booth; and with Booth dwelt wickedness, and the devil entered into him, and he sought in his hearf how he might betray the chief ruler:

And he said unto Jeff, "Oh Jeff, live

forever, thy wisdom, and thy counsels shall preserve thee, and thy kingdom shall be built up, to be moved no more forever, for I will take for thee, the life of Abraham.

And Jeff answered and said, "Do thou Oh Booth, as thou hast said, and thou shalt receive much honor, and thy exceeding great reward."

whoo-pe! KEEP Your sear Horace?" who had grown grey in the cause, and . Now Booth went his way, and con-and the coach dashed wildly through as deaf as a beetle, was in the habit of the procession, upsetting a portion of calling the names of witnesses (which assist him in escaping from the wrath dashed with the procession of the proce which he knew would be kindled among the friends of Abraham. After these things Booth came unto 'Abraham and said unto him: "Come '

> friendship to Abraham.
> And Abraham went. -And lo! when re he was seated, Booth slew him and fled. id And his friends-helped him to escape, of

And the soldiers of Abraham pursued eafter Booth, and overtook him, and he

And other of the conspirators sought the life of Abraham's chief counselors, and maltreated them, and wounded them sore; and they also were hanged.

Now with this thing Jeff was well pleased; and the men of liberty, mourned the loss of Abraham many

MEETA MELGROVE the Scribe.

JET.

days.

dow, and in his loudest voice called out, "YALLER Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks! Come into court!"

It is needless to say that the seriousness of the coint-room was convulsively dispelled; and quiet was restored only to be again disturbed by the laughter caused by the crier, who in answer to the Court as to whether or not the with the female tollet. One can indeed hardly peruse an afficie on the fashions for the day without meeting it at least ave half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas shopping seems in quest of bet buttons, the courts to whether or not the with the female tollet. One can indeed hardly peruse an afficie on the fashions for the day without meeting it at least ave half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas shopping seems in quest of bet buttons, the bracelets, brooches, plus, &c. But so whence it comes, who invented it, few hence it comes, who invented it, few for a salisfactory reply. It is now about two years since this little word has become quite prominently associated in the popular mind with the female tollet. One can indeed hardly peruse an afficie on the fashions for the day without meeting it at least ave half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas when we ask what this jet really is, on whence it comes, who invented it, few half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas are afficient to give a satisfactory reply. It is now about two years since this little word has become quite prominently associated in the popular mind with the female tollet. One can indeed hardly peruse an afficie on the fashions for the day without meeting it at least ave half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas when we ask what this jet really is, on whence it comes, who invented it, few half a dozen filmes, and every lady out gas a satisfactory reply. It is now about two years since this little word has become quite prominently associated in the popular mind with the female to little word has become quite prominently associated in the popular mind with the female tollets. forty years, and I never he'erd of him here the nature of this important and popular article. Jet, be it known, is a natural, not an ass.

A WIFE IN TROUBLE.—'Pray tell me, my dear what is the cause of those tears?"
Oh, such a disgrace!"
The substance of earth coal, heartheast to lava or polished coal, be-i for ing in fact a species of earth coal, near-i be-ing in fact a species of earth coal, near-i be-ing in fact a species at earth coal, near-i be-ing in fact a species of earth coal, ne 'Oh, such a disgrace!"
'What is it my dear? don't keep me suspense."
'Oh, I have opened one of your letsus supposing it to be addressed to my off. Certainly it looked more like Mrs.

Tanks next to lava or poused coal, oe-seeing in fact a species of earth coal, near-being in fact a spec than Mr."

"Is that all." What harm can there be in a wife opening her husband's letters?"

"No harm in the thing itself but the answered. The great man shall be great man shall be filter, succeeded, but declined to work the mine extensively, preferring to work the mine extensively preferring to work the mine extensively preferring to work the mine extensively. The work is a substance in the thing itself, but the contents. Such a disgrace!"

Who has dared to write me a letter substance is brought to the surface in unfit to be read by my wife?"

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Who has dared to write me a letter substance is brought to the surface in unfit to be read by my wife?" usually between or in the immediate f vicinity of brown coal deposits. The fs.