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.. It is related that the late General John C. Breckingidge had a son (Cable) upon his staff, and at the terrible charge of the Kentucky Brigade at Murfreesboro', chose him to carry an order to a distant part of the line, saying in reply to a remonstrance that he would not direct any officer to face a danger from which he would spare a member of his own family. The boy galloped safely through a storm of bullets, delivered the order and re- Maryland and Pennsylvania men had mourning, not only for relatives or friends, that he is to marry next month the June 24, '71-tf. | the richest man in California.

speech of Gov. Carroll at the dedication of the Catholic Centennial Fountain in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July:

One year ago on this day I was honored as a guest at the ceremonies of the dedication of this beautiful fountain time to the patriotism and good taste of the Catholic population, I will not say of Philadelphia-but of the entire United States. You have already been informed that the ground was only broken for CLOTHING & UNDERWEAR the building of this structure on the 4th date we have the triumph of its complefriends, that as a citizen of Maryland, I try. thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their Clothing and Shirts direct from them, with the certainty of receiving garments of the very Latest Styles and most Perfect Fit Attainable. Goods ordered will be sent by Express to assemblage, we have not gathered here

> class of our people. In 1648 when oppression for religious our English ancestry, when Episcopalian post awaited the gentle Friend, it was a enacted, and a Protestant Governor who sanctioned the broad doctrines of relithese States to the end of time, and that may practise the leading principle of ly endeavor to secure for our youth, teach- adieu."

Charity, the basis of every virtue." I take it, therefore, that this ceremony, portance of Jefferson's theory, equalityan echo of the triumphant demonstration | to have in public education, the greatest which marked our Centennial year in source of strength that we possess as a this city, and gladdened the hearts of so nation. But once allow them to drift in-

many millions of our people. Truly, it is difficult to estimate the value to the Republic of the great International Exhibition of 1876. I speak prejudice, and you light the fires of disexhibited by every branch of trade, and by almost every interest in the land, nor of the National resources which one hundred years of energy and progress have renew npon hallowed ground the memo-

ries of a common triumph. I have long believed that one of the greatest elements of strength and union have been a more thorough knowledge of the necessities and habits, of the sentimore intimate personal acquaintance of work to the latest of our posterity. the people with each other. The great ignorance which for years prevailed upon this point, has been a fruitful source of All orders promptly attended to, and lelivered at Depot free of charge.

July 18, '74-tf. misrepresentation and abuse, and has often been used with effective power by those who would foment dissensions for their own bad ends.

The International Exhibition was inaugurated with the hope and belief that through its influence this ignorance would be in part dispelled, that from every portion of our country men would come and see how great were the interests that bound us together, how strong we were in Union and in peace, how weak we would be divided, and further, that when this lesson was learned, it would everywhere be proclaimed, that the fraternul relations of the American Union were again established, and that even the differences of the past would be no obstacles to the prosperity of the future.

I confess that this was the sentiment that actuated me, when I urged upon our Legislature to bear its share in the honors of that great occasion; and when in response to the call for the celebration of "Maryland Day," the people of that Commonwealth flocked in numbers only surpassed by your own great State, I knew they remembered the struggle in which for support."

All honor then to the people of Penn- breast.

-The following is the text of the sylvania for the part they took in the -During Artemus Ward's sojourn in way with the loss, for he soon took up the

heart was not enlisted in the cause. one hundred years age. Believe me, my cation everywhere throughout the coun- were shown into the salon, and, while

cial pride, when I see the statues of her though ever so wisely framed, have been bit of pasteboard plainly indicated that sons placed foremost among the great found ineffectual for the preservation of it had not got there by chance. The eye and good, where generations of every societies where the former have been corcreed may do honor to their memory. If rupted. The struggle for centuries went stant he transferred the card to the bottom I rightly understand the purposes of this on between those who advocated the lib- of the bowl, leaving plain Brown, Jones indicates that your mind is ill at ease. I upon this our National Anniversary with one side, and those who would repress top in full view. "Now," said Artemus, a view of asserting solely our devotion to and retain them in ignorance on the the faith we hold, but simply as Ameriother. The statesmen and patriots of will follow the fortunes of that card." can citizens, to perpetuate the offering we 1776 profited by the experience of the have made, and to announce once more past when they came to form a govern- I said with malicious mildness, "and break that in this broad land, conscience must ment for their posterity. They shaped his heart forever and ever." ever be as free as the air we breathe, and our institutions so as to make it impossithat loyalty to our country's government | ble for any but a nation with the facili- purpose." can be restricted to no sect, or to no ties of education to prosper under them. They made education and thought the very essence of our government, and inopinion was the prevailing scotiment of stead of restricting authority to a class born to rule as of divine right, they threw | ing at the bowl, found the card of Cowother, when the pillory and the whipping ment by giving to the humblest the pow- and restored to its old position as "head to chance or charity was here secured by | card off the bowl and said : law, -in the words of one of our leading gious toleration. The instrument which statesmen: "For the purposes of public never find it," and while Weatherwax had proclaimed this doctrine declared "that instruction we hold every man subject to gone to look after the ladies he placed it no person or persons whatsoever should taxation in proportion to his property, between the leaves of a mammoth giltbe molested in this province, nor discoun- and we look not to the question whether edged gorgeously illuminated family tenanced for or in respect of their reli- he have or have not children to be bene- Bible. "There, I've securely lodged it in gion, nor in the free exercise thereof, nor fitted by the education for which he the Book of Job," whispered Artemus; mpelled to the belief of any creed with- pays." We regard it as a wise and libe- "now we'll see how long it abideth there. out their consent." And as I look around ral system of police by which life and I don't think he troubles the sacred tome upon the statues which are placed here property and the peace of society are se- very often." for the admiration of posterity, I call to cured. We look for a security beyond sects, I founded the hope, that no one that will a safe and proper direction." would be so predominant as to to become | And yet, true and inspiring as are these the religion of the State. God grant that words, we cannot deny the fact, that our this religious liberty may be preserved in great system of free education has become

ever be able to suppress.

spectacle produced by the gathering here to the trust which is to-day accepted by same that had been concealed. from every State of those who came to this great and prosperous city. I feel monument in its strict integrity, with a

ers who will impress upon them the im-

-Mr. Jesse Root Grant writes from

London to a friend in this country: Of course you have seen in the papers the gratifying manner father has been received in England. It is rather a nice thing to read about, but when you have to go out every evening to a dinner at some Duke's or Earl's and every afternoon at some Lord's it gets to be what you might call a bore. When one travels he wants to see the country, and study the manners and habits of the middle classes, and not the fashionable, which is the same all the world over. \* \*

It is rather amusing the way I am treated here. They consider me a prince, and at all the dinner parties I sit ahead of all the noblemen; and the waiters say, "Will his Excellency have some fish?" etc., and once I started to speak to some old fellow near me, who did not hear me, and the waiter gave him a punch, interrupting him in some conversation, and told him that "His Excellency" was speaking. I have bad to make several speeches at different bauquets, and have had, generally, a miserable time.

- A traveller up the Nile speaks of the tendency among the Nubians to put on and, "felt even his great arm lean on them no clothes, however; the expression of feature. grief consists simply of a cord round the

work of reconciliation. It will long be London, which was, alas, too brief, I in thread of his previous subject and des- line, Captain Reichmann, which arrived remembered that from your honored and troduced him to a very good fellow, a cribed with great animation the details in port yesterday, brought an invoice of distinguished Governor down to the hum- great admirer of his whimsical books, of his morning ride, interlarding his ob- wild animals and birds from Africa for blest official, there was not a man whose but who was comething of a tuft-hunter servations with frequent aristocratic allu- Coup and Reiche's aquariums. Pau withal. As Lord Byron said of the poet sions, but every now and then his eye Luhe, one of Mr. Reiche's employes, ac-And now that we may congratulate Tom Moore, he "dearly loved a lord," or wandered to the bowl as if the card came companied the animals all the way from which now stands a monument for all ourselves upon the restoration of harmo- anybody flourishing a handle to his name. between his thoughts. At length we de- Upper Soudan, where the beasts were ny, when every State is enjoying the My friend Weatherwax (we will so call parted. It was quite ten days before I captured, to New York, and to his care, blessings of home rule, when the people him, for as a good citizen and a rate- called again, and then only for a moment, as well as that of Chief Officer Heinken have become awakened to the necessity payer, and the father of a large family, I alone. I observed, however, that the and Second Officer Schwoelder of the of an honest administration by public ser- must not disclose his real name) had a new celebrated card was absent. It had Main, is due the splendid condition in vants, the problem for us to solve in fu- charming house, a brilliant drawing-room not been found. I mentioned this to which the animals and birds arrived, ture will be, how is the public will to be and was tond of entertaining artistic Artemus, who received the news with The animals, which were all taken from of July, 1875, and in two years from that directed, how are their purposes to be society. Artemus and he were quickly boyish expressions of delight. carried out when once expressed? Were sympathetic, and became close friends, to which they call your special attention, in the street, looking pale and ill. Armemories we wish to honor standing as there is no power to bring about this end he was not long discovering Weather- temus, in his whimsical way, immediately and a large number of foreign birds, camute witnesses of the tribute that we so effective as the constant diffusion of wax's penchant for swell acquaintances. ascribed his illness to the loss of the card. naries, cockatoos, doves, pigeons, &c. pay to those who served their country knowledge by the encouragement of edu- Calling with Artemus one afternoon, we "He'll go into mourning the next thing During the voyage an apartment fitted up awaiting our host, we amused ourselves this," and off he waltzed to a printer's, the deck between the hold and upper It will readily be believed that the sta- with looking over the visiting cards in a bility and welfare of governments depend huge china bowl. On the top of the pile name of Lord Cowley grandly inscribed of the animals. Yesterday afternoon

> "from time to time as we come here, we "Suppose we rob him of it outright,"

"Not a bit of it; that will defeat my

Our host appeared; we had our interview and departed. A few days passed and we called again. We were shown, as usual, into the drawing-room, and, glanc-

"By Jove, I'll secrete this where he will

A week or more passed before we saw mind a letter written by Charles Carroll, and above the law, in the prevalence of Weatherwax again. The card had been in which he says, "To obtain religious as an enlightened, well principled, moral found in the meantime and proudly well as civil liberty, I entered zealously sentiment, and knowing that our Govern- beamed at us from its usual conspicuous their arms. This was done, when, the into the Revolution, and observing the ment rests directly upon the public will, position. This time Artemus slipped it Christian religion divided into many we endeavor to preserve it by giving to under the carpet, and in doing so rather immediately massacred as fast as it was soiled its pure enamelled surface.

"Ods bodikins, as they say in old English, I think it's found a secure restingplace at last. He'll not see that surely an engine of mighty power that may be until the carpets are taken up or shaken. all believing in the religion of Christ, used for evil as well as good. Let us on- My Lord Cowley, a sweet and tender tween each turn. This brought the flesh

It must have been a month before our next call, and we palpitated with curiosiin which we are engaged to-day, is but civil and religious-and we will continue ty as we approached the house. In a few moments we were bending over the wellremembered china bowl, and to our astonishment there was not only the card in to other and more narrow channels and its old place, but it had been carefully and bring up the young men of this land cleaned, evidently with india-rubber, and

with sectional animosities and religious shone with all its original brightness. "That's the most Micawber-like card not of the display of industry and power | cord, which will only be fanned by pro- ever saw-it's always turning up. gress, and. which no intelligence will wonder if he has started a new one," said Artemus, and he felt under the carpet to I do not know, Mr. Mayor, that any see if, by any chance, the old card was words of mine could add to the interest there. No, it had gone, and the one we developed, but I speak of the great moral of what has been so well said in reference pensively gazed upon was evidently the

"I am bothered now to know where to and believe that you will guard this hide that darned pasteboard, but I think we must give him one more search," rejealous and a watchful care; that beauti- marked the American, drily. "A French ful and enduring as its marble is, the vaudevilliste would turn this incident that we could possess as a nation, would principles of the men it it recalls, are into a lever de rideau for the Palais Royal, more worthy still of preservation, and and this concealing the card is not unlike though they have long since passed away, the main incident of Sardou's play, 'Les ments and jopinions of the people of the their examples must guide us on the part Pattes de Mouche.' Now, where can I various sections of our country-in fact, a they trod, and enable us to transmit their place it?" And he moved around the apartment in his endeavor to light on a a chair he laid it carefully high away on entirely out of sight.

"That will bother him. Hunting the hare or deer, stalking is nothing to this. I should like to see him on his travels in search of the lost prize. I wonder if he suspects us ?"

tered the room. He was in buoyant spirits, having erjoyed a spin on a coach, four-in-hand, over Hampstead and Highgate, with a noble Duke.

"Ab, glad to see you. Had such a glorious ride on Beaufort's coach. Coaching is delightful, and His Grace has four handsome browns, the wheelers perfection of shape and action, and the leaders, though a little raw and new to their work, greatly admired." And he rattled on as pleasantly as the coach which he so recently had quitted. "As my friend, Lord Cowley, says" --- And as he uttered the last words his eyes fell, as it were unconsciously, on the bowl. He saw at a glance that the card had gone. The quotation from Cowley was lost to the world, and instantly he began turning up the piles of cards to see if it had tallen beneath.

turned unburt. It is now announced gathered round the form of Washington, but for a dead cow or horse. They wear manner and perfectly imperturbability of lowing resolution; "We do not believe franc, and half franc pieces coined pre-

"Only a card; it's no matter. He evidently did not connect us in any lows us to rest all the week."

we know," protested he. "I'll remedy on what is known as the between deckwhere he had fifty cards printed with the deck, forward-was devoted to the use more upon the morals and information of was conspicuously placed the card of thereon. Making a neat parcel of them, the hatch of the forward hold was reits citizens than upon laws, for the latter | Lord Cowley. The careful position of the and tying them up with cerisse ribbon in moved, a pulley and tackle was fastened formidable bows, he despatched them to to the foremast, the donkey engine fur-Weatherway, with this note in a disof the humorist twinkled, and in an in- guised hand:

erty and education of the masses on the or Robinson, as the case might be, at the suspect it is the loss of the Cowley card. Do not repine-all is well! Here are fifty. Scatter them broadcast in your house Have one or more in every apartment. Rain them about to meet your admiring gaze at every ture. Indulge in a debauch of the Cowley pasteboard -revel in it riotously-and when time shall destroyor accident remove them, count on a fresh Yours visiting cardily, X. Y. Z."

Shortly after this Artemus began his

brief career as a lecturer at the Egyptian Hall. I went off to the United States on a professional tour with my entertainment, and we never again met - poor dear and Puritan were arrayed against each upon the people the necessity of improve- ley had been fished up from the bottom Artemus having "gone over to the er of gaining the highest honors. Hence of the heap." On this day we dined, and Weatherwax, but the sign and symbol of the rate of three feet a second, and a more Catholic Assembly in Maryland which we find that what has been elsewhere left during the evening Artemus whisked the my Lord Cowley has long since disapastonished quadruped was never seen of fifty cured him.

> -The greatest attribute of a Chinese general is considered to be his strategy. He is nothing worth if he fails to lead his enemy into making a false step. The hero of the hour on this account is a general who led a body of troops against walled city held by the insurgents. He besieged them, and in due course of time they pleaded for terms. Laudable promises were made by the dozens, the sine qua non being they should lay down general's despatches inform us, they were possible to do so, but the leader was "put to death by the extreme torture." This consisted in winding a wire very tightly about the entire head and body to the feet, intervals of an inch being left beinto wales which were quickly and neatly sliced off by keen knives. The scene ended by decapitating the still living

A very great deal of the evidence in

criminal cases is elicited by torture, unless that given coincides with the ideas of the magistrate. If under torture, witnesses assert things detrimental to the side he proposes to favor, they remain in agony till they take it all back again. dose to them for not telling the truth (?) at once. There is something frightful to the civilized mind in such an abortion of justice, but even when the verdict is correct, and the felon is to suffer for crime committed, the punishments are so truly barbarous you sink your detestation of offender. The sight of a human being receiving two hundred or three hundred any trouble, being lifted about eighteen blows from a heavy bamboo, leaving feet to clear the rail. Each giraffe was gashes and flesh beaten to a jelly, and laid on its side as it came down, until the finally a helpless cripple for life, does not tend to excite your love for your fellow man. Kneeling on chains for many hours, the lash descending at the slightsecure spot. "Ah here!" And mounting est change of posture, pinching the fingers in vices made of split bamboo; enthe broad cornice of the lofty window, twining metal tubes about the body and extremities, in which boiling fluid is poured, scaring the flesh wherever it touches; wearing a three-feet square, twenty-pound wooden collar day and night for weeks, being unable to reach the mouth with the hand, and exposed to At that moment our Amphytrion en- the gaze of passers-by in the locality of the offence, placing in a cage with the head secured in a collar which forms the roof, the toes just touching the ground, and left to die by starving and strangulation; beheading and cutting into "ten thousand pieces," are among the usual punishments of this enlightened race. Shanghai Cor. San Francisco Chronicla.

-Pat Curren was in Shawnee, Ohio, and wanted to go to Logan. He declared that he was the perpetrator of a recent murder in Logan, and was sent there by the authorities. Having secured lows, to be on hand in case of accident. a free passage, he quickly proved his innocence. Then came the failure of his trick, for the authoriries sent him back to Shawnce before releasing him.

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the steamer yesterday afternoon, were Shortly after this we met Weatherwax two baby elephants, six giraffes and three leopards. There were also two ostriches nishing the hoisting and lowering power. A soft bed of hay was laid on the pier "DEAR W-: Your pale face plainly where the animals were to be deposited. A sling of strong sail-cloth, with ropes attached to each end, was fastened to the end of the pulley-rope. Two men descended to the animals' quarters, conciliated the baby elephants with raw potatoes and got on friendly terms with the giraffes by the judicious use of loaf-sugar. Cobble stones and tenpenny nails soothed the ostriches, while the leopards were securely confined in three iron-barred cages. The elephants were the first attended to. While the cumbrous little fellows, weighing about one thousand pounds apiece: were gobbling their potatoes eagerly, the men willly slipped the sling underneath them, made fast, and gave the word majority" in my absence. I often meet to hoist away. Up went baby No. 1 at peared from the china bowl. That packet outside of a dog-catcher's wagon. His trunk and tail stuck out straight, and through the former the most agonizing, woful screech possible to imagine was emitted. Moreover, as No. 1 shot up through the hatchway the surprise of the other beasts was nearly as marked as his own astonishment. Each of the six giraffes elevated his long neck skyward and followed the motions of the elephant as long as he was visible above the deck-The remaining elephant trumpeted sympathy to his elevated brother. The leopards for the moment stopped their unceasing motion backward and forward in their cages, and the two ostriches, a la giraffe, elevated their necks and parted their long, broad bills, in open-mouthed wonder. As soon as the elephant came within reaching distance of the pier four men each seized a leg, and, taking good care to avoid the little fellow's trunk, placed the four feet squarely on the dock. The animal was then led off a short distance and tied. His companion was speedily landed in safety. The birds in cages were next taken to the dock; then the leopards, who spit savagely and struck with their paws at the men around them. Next came the ostriches, who proved the most troublesome creatures. A square hit from an ostrich's heavy bill has about the same effect on human flesh as the forcible application of the sharp end of a cold chisel. While one of the men self, ten to one he will administer another grasped an ostrich by the neck and devoted his attention to keeping out of reach of the bill, two others tastened the sling about the bird. As it shot up into the air both legs flew about with the rapidity and force of Bogardus kickers, and as it descended people got out of the way. The giraffes were quite tame, beautiful the offence in your pity for the suffering and in splendid condition, the lot consiswere hoisted out upon the dock without

> sling could be removed, when it at once jumped upon its feet and was led away. The entire importation of animals, with the exception of the giraffes for the New York Aquarium, will be placed in the Concy Island Aquarium. Mr. Luhe, who speaks English very imperfectly, informed a reporter that he went out with Mr. Reiche's annual expedition to Upper Soudan, where a regular wild-beast-capturing station is established, last fall. The natives caught the giraffes and ostriches by running them down on horseback. The elephants are taken when too young to resist capture .- N. Y. Sunday

-The railroad car of the Emperor Alexander can be run on any tracks in Europe, whatever the gauge may be, owing to a peculiar arrangement of the wheels. It contains a parlor, a bedroom, and a dining room, all magnificently furnished. The Emperor sends ahead a pilot locomotive. Half an hour after the imperial train starts a wrecking train fol-Twenty minutes behind this is a train with the imperial suite, and lastly an escort of 300 soldiers.

-The French Government is calling "What are you looking for?" asked a French comic paper as discussing reli- in much of its silver coinage that has be-Artemus, with inimitable innocence of ligion. The debate closes with the folin a religion that allows us to rest only vious to the reign of Napolean III. are no on Sunday. We need a religion that al- longer legal tender and are exchanged at the Mint.