was thrust down through the ceiling.

It is out, said Podijah, composedly,

from our Paradise! cried Jessie.

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CHAPTER III.

FIRE AND SWORD. The four defenders of Laurelwood

ran from point to point to meet and repel the invaders, who endeavored to force an entrance through the windows ter, in a perplexed manner. There's aland doors simultaneously The voice lers mischief goin' on when folks are of Tom Hutter swelled loudly above the still. din of conflict. The struggle was kept ed. While each was engaged with an party of them had beaten down one of hall.

Podijah and Hazelhurst sprang to meet them. For a time the result was doubtful, but victory finally turned in favor of the defenders, whose powerful blows and hearty courage they could not withstand. Those who were not repulsed were left upon the floor with broken rything movable piled against it.

The Tories ignominiously withdrew to the shelter of the surrounding trees and shrubberry, and Hutter hoped that be quiet there, Paul and the gals. the attack would not again be renewed.

The girls, during this scene, behaved lion. It he entertained fears, they were not for himself but for Jessie Burnside and her companion. When he paused from the conflict, panting and thirsty, him back. Beds. garments everything she brought him water; her little hand presented the cooling draught to his lips. He would gladly have imprisoned that ministering member in his own and press ed grateful kisses upon it, had propriety had been applied some minutes before sanctioned the act. - spark to kindle the mad obliged a minutes before gave additional fervor to the conflagrasanctioned the act. Are you wounded? she asked, hurri

I do not know, he replied. I have not thought of myself; I have thought are near; I should despise myself if I

You are too brave, too generous! an-

much contempt for danger. There is no such word as danger when I do battle for the safety and honor of

Jessie Burnside. Too chivalrous! too chivalrous! ex-

claimed Jessie., I can't quite understand this silence,

said Hutter, approaching Hazlehurst. Wax my flax, if I don't believe the critters has got enough on t! said Podijah. You see they can't stan near so much hammerin' as folks can as are fightin' for liberty. A few right smart

but we've got something within us that they haven't-love of friends, home, they've made of your house, Miss Jessie; the winders are riddled, the doors broke the furnitary ruined, and everything at

sixens and sevens. We love Laurelwood, replied Jessie, but we love the cause of freedom better. Bradios, Gims, The destruction of property will grieve us but little, if valuable lives are spared and the Tory miscreants punished.

Punished !- be assured that they will! exclaimed Paul Hazelhurst. Heaven is just! Some of them are even now reaping the reward of their villainy.-Look at those expiring wretches who fell near the door. Listen to their moans of anguish! What thought have they to comfort them and soften their pains of dissolution? They die-a horror to themselves and every justice-loving mind. What a remembrance the Tories of South Carolina will leave to

posterity! The word Tory will be the synonym of infamy, said Judith.

The night had set in quite dark, and objects could be seen at a short distance only. The trees looked dim and misty in the nocturnal gloom. Tom Hutter and his comrades strained their eyes in every direction in search of their foes. it had never been disturbed by the sound of human conflict; nothing broke the quietude save the groans of the woundthe cry of a wolf in the tangled hedges

of Laurel Swamp. . The fears of the young ladies began to subside; an assurance-faint and trembling, at first-that those lawless men had retired and would not return to renew the conflict, took possession of their and be shot. minds. A glow of hope returned to their pale cheeks. As their own dan- torted Podijah stoutly. ger grew less imminent, in their estima- I m bound to live as long as uppers he turned aside and baffled. wounded Tories visited their hearts. - goin' to knock under in the morntn' o' unequal conflict.

They would have produced lights to ex. my days, by gum! I know that all flesh amine their condition, and make reme. is grass, but I don't want my grass cut dial applications, had they not been cau- while it's so green. Ill hold on to ex- Hazelhurst. tioned by their more experienced defen-

Half an hour elapsed. The silence ly casting prying glances from one window to another. He was suspicious and up like a race horse!
unsatisfied. He knew that they had Laurelwood House suffered loss, but not enough to prevent violence of the devouring flame, which brave men, or persons of even ordinary had eaten through the roof and now enhardihood, from making further attempts.

Paul Hazelhurst at first shared Hutter's inquietude, but finally joined the ladies, confident that there was no immediate danger to apprehend.

I can't comprehend it! muttered Hut-

That's absout my own way o' thinkin', breath of a demon. up with determined spirit by the besieg- remarked Podijah, who heard Tom's remarks. The most mischief is done the doors and were pressing into the by and large, as the world goes. Did on your dress, Miss Ruth—it blazes! you ever go a courtin', Mister?

I never did, said Tom. Well, that's about the stillest work great hand. you can find, I reckon, though sometimes there's a heap o' business done. Hark! said Tom.

I don't hear nothin' but Paul and the gals. Paul's ruther sweet on one of those large arms of yours to some The survivors turned and fled for life. heads. The door was replaced and eve- em though 'twould be hard to choose purpose. Give 'em the contents of the atween em. Wax my flax, if it wouldn't! blunderbuss in the face and eyes, then It strikes me, said Tom that the air club it and break their heads. is growing hot and oppressive, Listen!

A hissing roaring sound was heard Oh. golly, didn't it hurt when dey run tion the girls had fled, exclaimed:

effected an entrance through the roof. The scout rushed up stairs and threw open a door. A dense volume of smoke ty 'cross de sights? mingled with flames, met him and drove linen, were like tinder; it needed but a frightful rapidity. Hutter unfastened view, spark to kindle the mad blaze, and that the door, and the fresh access of air by a cunning and malicious hand.

Scorched by the furious element, and half suffocated, Hutter mounted the stairs again, in hopes to combat the destructive power by scattering the mateonly of you and your friends, I never rial which fed it, but it was too late = have time to think of myself when you Podijah Makepeace ran after him and dragged him back, half choked by the

hood.

contest.

the dwelling

can and stoop as you go.

beings under his protection.

Paul Hazelhurst, in defiance of the swered Jessie, with emotion. You ex- black. asphyxiating vapors, rushed to pose yourself needlessly; you have too the chamber to close the door that had overpowered upon the threshold. It was and trembling rafters. with difficulty that he could retrace his steps. He was gasping for breath like a drowning man when he rejoined the anxious group below.

That door must be shet, said Podijah. or we shall be smoked to death, like rats in a hole! I'll shet it, or suffocate tryin'. Wax my flax, if I don't!

The tall form of Podijah disappeared in the mass of smoke that rolled from above like thunderclouds There was a moment of intense anxiety, then the door was heard to close. Almost simultaneously Podijah tumbled down the stairs, covered with cinders, his ter. face and hands blistered, and some of

his white locks withered to ashes. Bravely done! cried Jessie. If you have not saved us, you have at least given us a reprieve.

Don't praise me, returned Podijah .= The praises of a gal intoxicates me like ardent sperit—the pootier the gal, possible! git away from this place alive if there's burning building. the flames shot up fearful and shocking. At length the of his own, they say. anything desperate I can do.

humanity of the Tories, said Judith at once! There's a score of airthquakes men. She could not be so selfish as not instincts hurried them to the commission and Ruth, hurriedly.

You will find it a poor trust, returned Hutter, looking compassionately at the three girls. It ll be miserable mercy you'll git from them. No, no! we can't think of that.

God bless you, Tom Hutter, no! We can't indeed, think of that. We will die, if it be Heaven's will, for these dear and helpless ones; but forsake them, never!

A loud shout arose from without .ed in the house, and at long intervals, The Tories were exulting in their suc-

What must be done? asked Paul, in an agony of anxiety. We can do two things, replied Hutter. Remain here and be burnt, or rush out

for nothin'. Come on—a dozen of ye the resort of wild beasts and lawless sion and Plunder, and whose depraved shut up in my bones?

tratte form four stout fellows were conthem. A painful recollection in regard ing from the teeth of the hound.

and the scattering storm of buckshot off in the depths of the swamp she heard Langtord follered 'em you know? wounded several.

ed Longford. I'm with you! exclaimed Nat Herrick and both approached the terror-stricken

Oh Paul, save us from those wretches! shrieked Judith.

leveling a pistol at Paul. A bullet whistled close to the young man's face, who. putting himself between the young ladies and the villians, held them at bay. ken. and disappointed mind turns. The was a very pleasant one. We'l neither be burnt nor shot! re- His person was a target for a dozen turious blows, with surprising adroitness, human race prove beyond the shadow certain, replied Martin reflectively.

The maidens ran like frightened deers not. she did not quite despair. istence to the last gap, I swow! Tom but their defenders had the mortifica-Hutter, I'm goin' to cut jest about my tion to see two Tories in pursuit of them hedges. She listened with every sense without being able to go to their assis awake. Persons were working their bigness and the bigness of one o'these continued unbroken. Tom Hutter was gals through the 'tarnal Tories, a leetle without being able to go to their assiss awake. Persons were working their not at ease, but walked about nervous- quicker'n you can load a load o' hay tance. Overpowered by numbers, they way through the tangled masses in the gave ground, but inch by inch. They direction of her covert. Their progress when there's a thunder shower comin Laurelwood House shook with the despair.

that we may have the pleasure of hangin' the voice of Martin Vantassle was so veloped tile and rafter. While the group 'em! shouted Vantassle.

looked up, in alarm, a red sword of fire deadly through the air. A Tory, who could not but recognize its slightest was pressing hard upon Hutter, threw tones. She shrank and crouched to It is the flaming sword! it waves us up his arms and fell dead at the feet of mother earth for protection, as the Nay, said Paul, impressively, some of his comrades.

Hounds of hell! cried a thunderous bough or in the friendly brake to esus may be going to an eternal Paradise. The fire above growled angrily in an- voice. You love blood and slaughter, cape the hurtling shot of the hunter.

swer, and the black smoke purled into and carnage: you shall have it! the room like the rank and destructive Let each man see that his weapon a pistol in each hand, and a large sabre nearer and nearer. is loaded. Take care, gals! Stand swinging at his side, appeared in the enemy, Jessie Burnside cried out that a with the least noise, 'cordin' to my ex- back as far as you can from the flame midst of the Tories as if he had suddenperience fust and last, here and there, and smoke. There's a burnin' cinder ly fallen from the clouds. He fired his pistols and unsheathed his sabre.

Tremble, miscreants, for One-eyed

aul is among you! recklessly upon the ground a few yards. The sabre flashed like lightning around from her. The laurel bent and comsmothering the incipient glow with his Saul is among you! We must rush out two abreast, said the stranger's head. The tones of his plained beneath his weight, communi-Hutter. Podijah and I will go first - voice, the fierceness of his countenance, cating a wave of motion to the vines Hazelhurst, you and Blinko keep near and the fatality of his arm, struck ter- around her. A volley of oaths followthe ladies. Blinko, be brave, and use ror to the hearts of the Tory renegades. ed the remark. Cowards! wretches! come back, and I other, who proved to be Simon Arrow-

will meet you single-handed! One eyed Saul looked wildly around

ty of their sex, they made themselves useful to their brave friends in various ways. Paul Hazlehurst fought like a ways. Paul Hazlehurst fought like a off-seted an entrance through the roof. I make dis ole blunde buss spoke to 'em It is Saul, of Laurel Swamp, that come is what troubles me. 'Twas a fool's de minute I hab a chance to obsquinti- mands you I have work to do must trick to set the house aftre and burn it

The parties were now driven to the no rest for my head. With these words, rapidly and veheremotest corner of the room by their

CHAPTER IV.

IN THE SWAMP. outpouring smoke, but not a shot was fired from the concealed and watching burning home, and groups of men strug- trouble. There is no help for it, added Tom. The walls shook with the vehemence Ruth Haviland, be ng a little behind her our fellers all along the Santre, especialof the fire and there was a warning creak companions, heard the footsteps of pur- ly in the neighborhood of this cussed been left open, but sank blinded and and groan among the crumbling joints sucrs and admonished her friends of the swamp. To the right friends-to the right! A crisis approaches Dear young la- ed them in new laby inths. Torn, bleed- cumstances.

faculties were in such a whirl of a tem- agin seven ; well see how it'll end. Heavens! exclaimed Paul. What shall we do?—not for ourselves, but for these poor girls.

Escape as you can through the darks ness; and as for us girls, we will trust to the mercy of the enemy, and yield ourselves prisoners, answered Jessie, eagerly.

Yes we will trust ourselves to the serious for notifin. Come on—a dozen of yes the resert of wild heasts and lawless sion and Plunder and P down! cried Vantassle, over whose pros- sibility of what might have befallen hiding from the hawk-the hare shrinkto her brave defenders added unspeaka- All hope of the gal isn't lost ve. said Blinko discharged his blunderbuss, bly to the distraction of her mind. Far Arrowsmith, hopefully. Herrick and the shrick of the panther, the howl of the How fur could they foller 'em through Seize the gals! scize the gals! shout- wolf, and the dismal notes of the owl - these internal meshes of wood! ful incense from the family hearthstone pretty dears must have torn their soft She wept, sorrowed, prayed—tor it is flesh! upon God, at last, that the to sed, stric- Arrowsmith laughed, as if the idea instincts and experience of the whole They couldn't go a great ways. that's of quesion, that He alone can confer They may be thin ten yards of us!

Fly to the swamp girls while we keep Prayer to Him made her calmer. the miscreants in check! admonished strange balmy influence, unexpected and sweet, stole into her being. She would

There was a sound in the laurel were bruised and bleeding: they began was slow and difficult. She heard muttered curses and imprecations. Her Take 'em alive, boys ; take 'em alive fears were immeasurably increased. for odious, and made so many disagreeable A single rifle shot rang sharp and impressions upon her memory, that she startled partridge hides itself beneath a

Discovery appeared inevitable, for An athlatic man, with a black patch the crackling of the limbs and the strugover his left eye, a rifle slung at his back gling and the low-breathed curses came

Perdition seize those brambles! ex-

One can neither stand up nor lay down, go forrard nor go back! Jessie heard the speaker cast himself

You're in bad temper, Cap'n, said an-

smith. Who wouldn't be in bad temper, to Yes mars'r Tom. This chile know and laughed mockingly, then turning to be bafflid in this way? growled Vantaswhat he bout. Habbent fo git dat han- Hutter and his panting and bleeding sle. Twice the gal seemed to be in my Each of the parties became attentive. gin' yit. Thought Is done for dat time. companions, and pointing in the direct power to-night, and twice have I been defeated by that unknown devil, One-

go this way and that way, and there is up. arter all There was enough on us to take Laurelwood by storm, and we ought to done it. I'd been content with new and irresistible enemy, which was mently uttered. One-eyed Saul, strode the booty, and them that prefered it and fired. The straw, the feathers, the gathering strength and fierceness with away, and in an instant was lost to might had the beauty, and welcome. in' and housework but as for havin' one on 'em agin her will, I can't see no sense in it, though them may have different views that please. Whoever gets Casting anx'ous looks behind them. a chance to look among the ashes yonthe fair fugitives saw the flames of their der first, 'll git richly paid for their

> We must try it now or never, Podijah? gling in the light of the red glare. It | A greater treasure than all the plate At your side! responded the Yankee, was a mournful, thrilling spectacle, and of Burnside House has slipped through who exposed himself to danger as if he they hurried on to escape it Jupe, who my fingers this night. Simon Arrowhad been accustomed to it from child- had proved courageous and active, en- smith, who, in the fiend's name is this couraged them by precept and example. One eyed Saul. who is sich a terror to

> and trembling rafters. fact, who needed no new stimulus to ex- its more'n I can tell. Cap'n; but I
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> The roof will fall in a moment' cried cite them to the greatest effort of which know that he fights like a hurricane. Hazelhurst. We are ready. Quick, Hutter, quick The him at one place then at anchor a long. The heart of Tom Hutter swelled ened birds. The laurel was well night way off He goes from pint to pint. with courage and resolution; his form impenetrable; innumerable vegetable like a racehorse, and allers leaves his dilated; his muscles quivered for the arms were stretched out to oppose them mark on the kinmen. He has a burna net work of vines and branches dis in hatred for Tories, and woe to them puted there passage. Their hands were that he puts his eye on for vengeance, Keep under the smoke as much as you lacerated by contact with continually for they don't live long arter. Jim Polprojecting points. and shreds of their lard has got something to do, I reckon. They glided unmolested to the end of garments were left upon brake and briar. I im glad it wasn't me that drew his name Urging their way along in the darkness from the hat on the night we crossed Now for the shrubbery in the direc- and terrible intricacy, they soon and our sabres over the red blaze, and swore tion of Laurel Swamp! whispered Hut- unwillingly became seperated, while -we seven-to stand by each other to their attempts to find each other involv- the last. in all cases and under all cir-

> dies, be brave! admonished Paul, whose steady bearing and flashing eye told that he was ready to do battle for the fair
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Now for a dash—fast, faster—stoop pest, that the consciousness of every-give as small a mark to the enemy as thing around her seemed sliping away for four, to-night, returned Arrowsmith, from her. There remained with her morosely. I wonder if any of our sev-When two or three rods from the only a heavy realization of something en got their quietus? Satan takes care

with increased brilliancy, throwing a chilliness of the ground and the night-air We'll know, to-night when we meet strong glare upon the fugitives. A doz-cooled her fevered system and restored at the cypress tree I got a broken Desperate! att is desperate! said Hutter. We might cut our way through and save ourselves, perhaps, if there was nothin of a feminine natur' to look arter; but these gals can't stan' musket balls, nor they can't stan' fire.

Desperate! att is desperate! said Hutter attention of the ingitives. A dozender in the grass and foliage to dispute their progress.

Stop! shouted a voice that was start-lingly fixed liar to Jessie Burnside.

Down thundered Hutter, springing below the person reminded her of the ordeal person reminded her ordeal person reminded toward him with a fierce bound, and through which she had passed There were burnt in the house, I s'pose, but

to think of her companions. Where of enormities too shocking for the mind Shoot down the rebels-shoot 'em were they? She shuddered at the pos- to dwell upon. Sue was like the dove

Frightful contrast to the peace and se- As fur as the frightened little bodies curity of Laurelwood? Looking upward could go How do you think they could through the tenacious foliage into the fight their way through such diffikilties dim sky, she beheld a black cloud of as these? Why, they'd leave some of smoke-all that remained of her father's their cloths at every step and wouldn't mansion, save a few charred and smoul- have a rag left on em by the time thev'd Here's for you Mister! said Herrick, dering brands that still sent up a mourn- gone a dozen rods. Think how the

N.B. All orders from country deasers promptly tion, feelings of compassion for the and unders 'll hold together. I aint' The four men were now engaged in an blessing and consolation upon the be-asserted Arrowsmith, with confide ce. reaved, afflicted, and world-crushed soul. The effect of this remark was any

thing but agreeable to Jessie, for the distance was much less than the ruffian

We might look about some, added Arrowsmith They'd be apt to snuggle into the fust hidin' place they come to; that's the way with the critters. When they're frightened, they put their silly heads under the fust bush they find.

You forget that Tom Hutter, Paul Hazelhurst, the tall Yankee, and the nigger, started after em' the minute we took to our heels. They've found 'em I'll warrant, and that arch rebel, Hazelhurst, is whisperin' fine things in .lessie's ears by this time. The days 'Il be long and the nights restless till I've cov- for future reference. ered him with the muzzle of my rifle. Little shall I sleep till he ceases to stan' atween me and Jessie Burnside.

It isn't best to let out any secrets, Cap'n, for we don't know what ears may

A twig broke beneath the slight weigh Diocese. of Jessie's person. The circumstances added fresh terror to her situation.

What was that? whispered Arrow-

It was a noise! said Vantassle, suddenly, whose bad temper made him

I know it was a noise, but it allers takes somethin' to make a noise. What Jessie heard Vantassle parting the

laurels and pressing slowly toward her. Her heart beat violently; she believed of the Legislature will make his arrangeif he paused he could hear it. The cri- ments to be present promptly at the opening tempt to fly, or remain silent a moment longer? She chose the latter. Vantassle was within three yards of her.

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New York provides that it shall be unlaw could not extricate himself, so he died and in order to make the very paper. Darly suppressed murmur, "He is acquitted!"held in the evening, any minor under the age of fourteen years, unless such minor is accompanied by an adult. The law makes any person violating this provision liable to a fine of not less than twenty five dollars, wrath was kindled against him, he chased and Cham, but our own Darley combines in his dry. official tone. nor more than one hundred dollars or in; ri sonment for a term not less than ten nor more than ninety days, for each offence.

The San Joaquin (Cal .) Republican states that a miner recently passed through that city on his way to San Francisco. with a lump of nearly pure gold weighing twen-ty six pounds, and valued at over \$5000.

Another Fillibuster Movement. -The St. Louis Republican of April 21st, calls attention to a secret movement among emigrants at Pike's Peak, for the organiration of an expedition, to take possession of the Mexican provinces of Sonora and Chihuahua. A consultation has already been held over this matter, at St Joseph. and probably at other points on the border. Prominent parties in St. Louis are cognisant of the movement.

The Hon. Dan. E. Sickles says the New York Tribune of the 27th, was not only acquitted of murder, but was the h- ro of a triumphal procession, the recipient of an ovation, such as persons who enjoy a peculiar species o notoriety are too apt to receive in this country. His counsel were serenaded, and his clerical and other friends received a similar distinction. The jurors. also, who, not content with acquitting the accused, came one by one to his counsel and made a clean breast of their feelings. were, like the jurors in Baton Rogue, whose Comet ary splender we celebrated the other hundred generations thought it was new. day, cheered with strains of music.

The Hartford Courant made its ap pearance on Monday in an entire new and beautiful dress. We are glad to see these signs of prosperity on the part of our co-The old Courant is a very ably temporary. The conducted sheet.

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the stomach, heart burn, water bash, wind, burning sensation, or indigestion? Immediate relief fifth leaves bring us to the edge of light, can be obtained by using the Oxygenated Bitters. where the Siluria had their oradle in the

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Saturday, April 30, 1859.

We are again compelled to leave out made. the regular Bushnell article on account of

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Tuttle of Salisbury, who has for sometime past been Rector of the Episcopal Church in that place where he is invited by the Bishop of that

We have been asked for the reason why we did not publish the doings of the Democratic Senatorial Convention, held in this village, last March. The reason was that we had no copy of the doings sent us,

did I tell you? Your beauty may be con is the time for the assembling of the next of this journalistic age. The announcecealed hereabout; push ahead and see. Legislature, and the Courant addresses the ment of this arrangement has been greeted members of it as follows :

We trust that every Republican member occasion much annoyance. We trust that qui vive of expectation and interest. the members, as far as possible, will make it a point to be on hand at the Republican caucus, in the Representatives Hall, on

#### . CORRESPONDENCE.

AURORA, April 11. 1859. MR. EDITOR :- I send you to-day a copy of our Aurora Beacon, containing a desprice is Four Cents, but in some cases cription, with cuts, of the tusks and teeth where agents have to pay extra freight of the Mastedon, taken from the slough a simple but expressive head, under which. or postage, a higher price is necessarily little north of our depot, and near by where charged. When there is a News Agent the present car shops stand. One of the in the town, we desire our friends to tusks is somewhat decayed at the larger end own personal adventures, vicissitudes, and not wish to mail the paper except to nearly in two, by the Irishman who took it also. places where there is no other means of for a log of "white wood" "Hold on The first of these "Chapters," which has getting it. When sent by mail, the there," said a gentleman who was standing just appeared in the Mercury for April 30th price will invariably be \$2 a year, in ad by at the time. "It appears to me that is vance. Subscriptions taken for three by at the time. "It appears to me that is Made," and is all that could possible be dewance. Subscriptions taken for three months. Two copies will be sent for a year for \$3; tour copies for \$6; eight "hold on," an examination was made and sired, for fascinating interest, instruction, copies for \$12. Postmasters and others the "relicis" taken out and preserved. The and amusement. The author considers who get up clubs of ten, and send us largest tusk is placed in a good case with this first journey to have been perhaps, the \$15 at one time will be entitled to an glass front, and, minus the chips, is entire. most interesting of any, and he has certainextra copy for their trouble. The bills I have seen the largest elephant ever brought ly made a glorious hit in describing it. of all solvent banks taken at par for sub to this country and his tusks were mere scriptions. Canada subscribers must playthings when compared with this speci ic. n artist, Felix O. C. Darly, was a massend twenty-six cents extra with every men. Professor Wilber says :- "It has ter stroke of enterprise on the part of the subscription, to prepay the American been thought that this individual on going Mercury, and indicated what their second from the river to the upland was swamped coup d'etat corroborates—that the Propriethink it quite as likely that some of the talented artist now living, whose works are over unharmed

What do you think about it, Mr. Editor? It can't hurt any body to speculate a litt'e on the subject. Professor Foster-or perhaps I should say-President Foster, of "Compared to which our elehpants are only as Calves," and their existence he dates "back beyond historic time." In doing this-" the evening and the morning" spoken of in the Mosaic account of the creation, and which is there called a "day" must have been a day of one thousand years each. I cannot well forbear quoting a few para--" I shall discuss about this Home of ours additional lustre and solidity to home readthe earth and the stars our Neighbors.

"Ours is a curious old Manse-we ar just finding it out. Our old, old grandfathers before Noah built his boat, when the house was newly painted, when birds were joyous, when the rills. were beautiful, thought it was a new home. It was a great house the doors of which were locked and the key lost, and the sons of Noah for one

But, Time the destroyer and discoverer touched the old house, and the chinking dropped out, when we found it was a new house built out of an old. On the walls there are curious marks-a curious old manuscript was found in a decayed state, for it was in a dead tongue The headings of the chapters may be read like the Hebrew either backward cr forward.

Let us commence with the present and turn back. The first leaf takes us back beyond historic time, it is their soil on the lid as dust on the book. The second leaf or thick, the lithographic prints are here and there is that great me stodon of yours found ma y the memorials of Carcaphagi the Ich sters are not, and we find the carboniferous for our fuel in the coal beds. There were no birds then, all was silent, but then si-Do you Supper after eating, or from acidity of lerce was full voiced and eloquent. The

everlasting seas. The sixth leaf is the flyleaf of Time. There was no life then.

We stand now on the primitive world. all these ages showing his skill till man was P. Hyde; 1 for Ezra Clark.

Some good people are troubled at this the space demanded by advertising matter, idea of the old House, as if their homes New Haven Co. but we shall hereafter, arrange for their is- were less respectable because so long in sue in some shape, if not in the Republican habited by frog as large as christmas oxen. proper, in some independent form monthly, Our nurses-our mothers and our fathers with other Agricultural and Scientific said this House was made in six days and matter-a form which has been suggested they think the impertinent rocks might by some who wish to preserve the papers hold their tongues. Yet they are glorious preachers, none are so eloquent. They Arnold instead of Samuel Arnold 2d .are as weighty as your Aurora Mastodon Woodruff's plurality by the official canvass Giganteus overwhelming to Atheism by is 934. showing God at work and showing us a suis about to, or has left for Rhode Island, pra mundane existence showing that man is only of yesterday.

The Bible is not better for this than these orators which though dumb, are preachers, so true and everlasting."

Yours, REVILO.

Bayard Taylor in the New York Mercury-The exclusive engagement, by as was promised by the Secretary of the the proprietors of the New York Mercury, 211, which would make Burnham's total Bayard Taylor, Esq., is among the most actual plurality, 604. The Legislature.-Next Wednesday briliant of the many journalistic enterprises with a furore of mingled surprise and admiration, on the part of the public, and not only has the literary world been aroused to a decided pitch of excitement, but all other votes cast for him in Monroe, which were sis of her fate, it seemed to her, had and the session. Our majority is not large, and the absence of a few members might circles have likewise been brought to the

The variety and piquancy of Mr. Taylor's adventures-the romantic and interesting Special Dispatch to the New-York scenes, the thrilling incidents, among which his path has lain, and the fresh, sprightly, strictly conscientious style of his writings, will render them peculiarly appropriate to the columns of a paper that aims to be and is, at once brilliant and chaste in tone. The general title, chosen for these contributions. is "Stray Chapters of Life and Travel"lands will be portrayed, but the voyager's

smaller animals—perhaps a huge bison engraved upon wood. England has her took a "notion" to vex him, and as his Gilbert and Leech; France has her Gavarni him down the steep bluff and got "stuck" the best qualities of all—the picturesque of fun and satire that have made the Paris Charivari what it is-all are under the control of Darley; and when two such instruments as his pencii and Bayard Taylor's Evanston College, who lectured here last pen are brought together, to enrich the colwinter, in speaking of this animal, said: umns of a family paper, we may indeed wonder at the progress of weekly literature, and the enterprise of publishers.

The Proprietors of the Mercury deserve great credit for having made this acquisition to their already brilliant corps of contributors, and although the expense has unquestionally been enormous, there is not a particle of doubt that the reading public

As might naturally be expected, the de mand, for the Mercury of April 30th, con taining the first of Bayard Taylor's journevs, is entirely unparalelled in newspaper history, and the rush for it, at all the book stores and news depots throughout the coun try, plainly attests the immense popularity of the talented traveller. A further proof in the same direction, if further proof were desired, may be found in the fact, that the subscriptions received by Messrs. Cauldwell, Southworth, and Whitney, the proprietors of the Mercury since the announcement of Bayard Taylor's engagement, amount, as we are credibly informed to over Five hundred dollars a day, in addi tion to the enormous sales of booksellers and news agents!

But this, perhaps, is hardly to be wondered at either, when we consider that the New York Mercury is acknowledged to be the largest, cheapest, and best literary journal in America, being a large quarto sheet, filled with purely original matter from first to last, for which only two dol lars per annum is charged, with as liberal a reduction to clubs as is made by other pa pers of half its size and less than ha'f its

## Official Vote for Members of Con-

FIRST DISTRICT. Loomis. Hyde. Clark 7.491 7.510 211 Hartford Co. 2.191 Tolland Co. 2,275 9,766 9,701 Scattering 4. Loomis' (Rep.) plurality, 65.

as illegal, and are not included in the above.

As Leomis and Hyde each received 173 relative to the cures effected in their own persons Olders addressed to J. O. Langley, or Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston.

The convergence of the convergence of the cures of the cure of the cure of the cure of the cures of the cure of the cur Pointing back, it is one molten sea. How be 9.939; Hyde's 9.874. Of the scatter- tary expressions from persons who are averse to grand ? The Eternal was at work through ing I was for Dwight W. Loomis ; I for A. see their names in print, are perfectly overwhelm-

SECOND DISTRICT. Woodruff. Arnold. 7.824 2,845 7.357 2 990 10,669 Scattering 123.

Woodruff's (Rep.) plurality, 322. In Mr. Arnold's vote we have included the votes of Naugatuck, Seymour, Woodbridge, and Chester, returned for Samuel

THIRD DISTRICT. Burnham. Baker. Dean. New London Co. 4.580 4.438 Windham Co. 2,743 • 2.333 7,323 6,771

Scattering 12. Burnham's (Rep.) plurality, 552.

The returns from Thompson were rejected as illegal, and are not included in the above. In that town, our return from the town clerk gives Burnham 273, and Baker of the talented American tourist and author. vote 7,585; Baker's 6,982, and Burnham's

FOURTH DISTRICT. Ferry. Fairfield Co. 6,690 6 434

4,843

Scattering 5. Ferry's (Rep.) plurality, 567. In Ferry's vote we have included 115 returned for O. S. Ferry, but not three votes for O. S. Ferry, cast in Plymouth. Ferry's-official plurality is 452.

Litchfield Co.

Times.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 26—P. M.
The closing scenes of the Sickles' trial were exceedingly impressive and exciting. The Jury retired at precisely ten minutes before 2 o'clock. The room was crowded was turned fowards the clock. Every minute that passed by was set down as fresh

HEAD! READ! READ!—"Ye afflicted read,"
years' standing:

H. T. Helmbold—Dear Sir: I have been troubproof presumptive of a disagreement. The crowd gradually broke up into groups. The counse of Mr. Sickles gathered around the dock. Mr. S. himself was as calm and self-possessed as usual and conversed with his friends, most of whom spoke only words not only the characters and customs of other dock. Mr. S. himself was as calm and his friends, most of whom spoke only words get the Weekly through him We do but the other is entire except that it is out fortunes, sad and merry, tragic and comic, of hope and encouragement—while a few ventured to warn him of the chances of an adverse result. His only reply was: "I Hoping this may prove advantageous to you in assisting you to introd ce the medicine manner indicated that hope was completely Lewistown, Pa. Jan. 28, 1857. dominant.

For a time silence prevailed in the Courtoom, but as time wore on this gave way o the buzz of whispering voices.

At length, just as the clock struck three, here was a rap heard from the inside of the door of the Marshall's room. It was not a very loud rap, but it electrified the crowd, brought the lounging reporters up to their pearings, roused the wearied Judge, silenced the buzzing groups. The news. in the usual mysterious way of all news, had come out before the jury. Nobody brought it; but the little white door of the jury room had hardly swung half way open before An act passed by the Legislature of in one, of the sloughs, and being very old tors intend to employ the very best talent, there ran through the Court-room the illhis bones are with us until this day." I is universally acknowledged to be the most The jury followed their verdict and it seem one, back into their box, their venerable Foreman, Mr. Arnold, at their head .-Gentlemen of the Jury." said the Clerk, " have you agreed upon your verdict?" "We have," replied Mr. Arnold, in a soft, low voice. "Stand in the deep slough at the base, while his appreciation of Gilbert—the humor of up, Daniel E. Sickles," said the Clerk.—
The prisoner arose. "How say you, gen of character that signalize Gavarni-the love tlemen of the Jury, do you find the prison er at the bar. as indicted, guilty or not guilty ?" " NOT GUILTY.

If anybody had still persisted in doubt ing which way ran the sympathies of the Wishington people in this case, I think his skepticism must have given way before the scene which followed. The decorum of the Court went off at once in a most irregular but irrepressible cheering. The Judge and the Marshal did their best in a quiet way to repress this outburst of enthusiasm, but they were merely doing a formal duty, and the moment was rather informal for all concerned, and so the judicial accents were lost in the general clamor. I do not think, however, that either the Judge or Marshal tock this miseonduct graphs from Mr. Foster's lecture. He said will most gladly second their efforts to give to be a very dangerous assault upon the

> ton to ask of His Honor " the discharge of the prisoner." That His Honor did order the discharge of the prisoner is persumeable though it was not easy for anybody to hear his reply, or to make out anything very clearly that followed, till Mr. Sickles was een thanking the Jury for his " safe deliverance." There were a few carriages drawn up in front of the Court house, and iuto one of these, through a dense mass of shouting and cheering men, Mr. Sickles was hurried, not without difficulty, by his friends, and driven rapidly off to the house of his friend. Mr. McBlair, on President's square.

There he was received with a genuine welcome by the ladies of the family, but could not so easily escape from the congratulations of the hundreds of persons. officers of both services, clergymen of various denominations, lawyers and citizens generally, who insisted upon testifying their belief that, in the acquital of Mr. Sickles, the Jury had simply vindicated the natural sanctities of the family and the home.

Messrs. Brady, Chilton, Staunton, Philips and the rest of Mr. Sickles counsel were not forgotten in the outburst of the opular feeling, but were felicitated at the National Hotel on the happy result of their labors by a succession of enthusiastic crowds. From first to last this community has spoken with but one voice on this matter, and everything that has come to light in the course of the trial, has contributed to deepen the emphasis of satisfaction and of sympathy with which the citizens and the householders of Washington hail the verdict of "acquittal" this day rendered.

## DYSPEPSIA.

Considering the various forms in which this dis ease developes itself, it may be called "hydra headed." In its train follow Indigestion, Pain in Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brash, Costiveness Piles. Acidity, Oppression after Eating, Jaundice Flatulency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizziness, Debili-The South Windsor returns were rejected ty, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men

votes in that town, the omission does not by the Oxygenated Bitters; while testimonial affect the result. Loomis' total vote should from other sources, editorial opinions and volun

ing. Read the following from a highly respectable Clergyman:

EAST TAUNTON, Mass. Feb. 9, 1858.
To the Editor of the Portland Mirror,—Sir:—
Orygenated Butters—For more than twenty-five
years I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia. Besides trying the patience of my family physicians
in the almost useless tr.al of their vericus prescrip in the almost useless tr.al of their vericus prescriptions. I have tried a great variety of patent medicines with a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received last March, half a dozen bottles of the Oxygenated Bitters. I began to use them without any hope of deriving help from them. Being determined to give them a fair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefit till June

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Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am entirely free from acidity of the stomach, and from the consequent flatulency, and the awful and almost distracting sick headache, which often for days together, has wholly unfitted me for study and for all other ministerial duties, and rendered life a burd in. I feel that I owe it, as an expression of gratitude to Messrs. Fowle & Co., and also a duty to the public, to recommend their Oxygenated Bitters, as, in my estimation, a sure remedy for that most rying, most vexing, and cruel of all diseases, to which poor human flesh is heir, the dyspepsia. Having suffered so long, and tried so ma pepsia. Having suffered so long, and tried so ma ny different remedies with no good result, I can recommend the Oxygenated Bitters with a confidence few others can. If any of the readers of the Mirror are suffering, I beg of them to make trial of these Bitters without delay.

JAMES R. USHING.

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Hon. Thos. B. Florence, Phi.adelphia.

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Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Tioga Co., Pa.
Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.
Hor. Ediis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court.
Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.
Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California.
Hon. E. Banks, Auditor General, Washington, D. C.
6m15.

### MARRIAGES.

In Lime Rock, April 24th, Mr Albert Clary, and Miss Frederica Sadenwassa, all of Salisbury.

### DEATHS.

In West Cornwall, April 20th, Elijah Wickwire, aged 37 years. In Cansan, April 27th, Elisha D. Howe, aged 18 years.

In Litchfield, Bantam Falls, April 9th Annie Cornelia, daughter of Henry L. and Helen L. Kenny, aged 13 months and 7 In Litchfield, April 24th, Mrs. Thankful

Seymour, in the 98th year of her age. In Sharon, Miss Margaret Gay, aged 59. Mr. F. K. Hunt aged 59 years.

In Sheffield, April 12th, Mrs. Cynthia J. wife of Dwight Andrews and daughter of Housatonic R. R. Bonds, on demand William Wooden of Litchfield, aged 29, In Buffalo, April 3d, Mrs. Mary Ann Sedgwick Noyes, widow of Milton Noyes, aged 52., Mrs. Noyes was a native of Cornwall, Conn.

## Humors of the Human System.

It is well known that the juices of the body are very seriously to heart, or that it was felt to be a very dangerous assault upon the dignity of the Bench and the Court.

It restored itself to order as soon as its first flush was over, and suffered Mr. Stanton to ask of His Honor "the discharge of saning matter, the san rises in vage.

table life, also the juices of our bodies are given on and enter into common circulation. This is a law to which every human being is subect, and he neglect of it has caused a whole sum

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HUNTS, LYMAN & CO. Huntsville, Conn., April 23, 1859.

A Ta Court of Probate holden at Sharon within and for the District of Sharon, tn the 18th day of April, A. D. 1859.

Present, Eliakim S. Stoddard, Jr. Judge.
On motion of William Vaill, administrator on the estate of Lorin Emmons, late of Sharon, within said District decreased it is ordered by the in said District, deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that notice be given that the Administration Account in said estate will be exhibited for set lement at the Probate office in said District, o the 7th day of May next, at 9 o'clock, in the fore-noon by posting a copy of this or er on the public signpost in said town of Sharon nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Falls Village.

Certified from Record,
3w17 ELIAKIM S. STODDARD, Jr., Judge.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FALLS VILLAGE SA-VINGS BANK, APRIL 1, 1859.

LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities,.... \$19,461,62 ASSETS Loans on real estate .....

Cash on hand...... Expense account..... \$19,461,62

state tax.)

Litchfield Co. ss. Canaan April 9, 1859.

Per onally appeared A. C. Randall, Treasurer of the aforesaid Savings Bank, and made oath, that the above statement is correct as he verily believe.

GEORGE W. PEET.

Justice of the Peace. 1859 POPULAR TRADE 1859 Ribbons and Millinery Goods.

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