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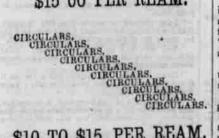
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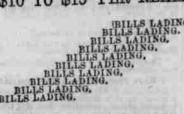
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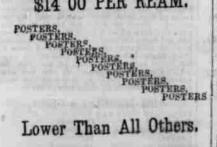
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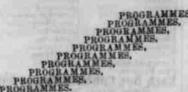


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VOL. III.

MEMPHIS. TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1866.

NO. 73.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, -37-

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An amusing story of Daines Barring-ton, Recorder of Bristol, is related. Having to appear for a plaintiff in a case at Clonmell, he let into the defendant in at Clonmell, he let into the defendant in unmeasured terms. The individual inveighed against not being present, only heard of the invective. After Barrington, however, had got back to Dublin, a Tipperary man named Foley lost no time in paying his respects to the counsel. He rode all day and night, and, covered with sleet, strived before Barrington's residence in Harcourt street, Dublin. Throwing the reins of the smoking horse over the railing of the area, he and over the railing of the area, he an-nounced his arrival by a thundering knock at the door. Barrington's valet knock at the door. Barrington's valet answered the summons, and, opening the street door, beheld the apparition of the rough-coated Tipperary fire-cater, with a large stick under his arm, and the sleet sticking to his bushy whiskers.

"Is your master up?" demanded the visitor, in a voice that gave some evidence of the object of his journey.

"No," answered the man.

"Then give him my compliments, and say Mr. Foley—he'll know the name—will be glad to see him."

The valet went up stairs and told his

when a rough wet coat pushed by him, while a thick voice said, "By your leave," and at the same time Mr. Foley entered

the room.

"You know my business, sir," said he to Barrington. "I have made a journey to teach you manners, and it's not my purpose to return until I have broken every bone in your body," and at the same time he cut a figure eight with his

shillalah before the cheval glass. who had as much humor as cool courage.
"No," replied the other, "but get up

"Yes," replied Daines, "that you might fell me the moment I put myself out of the blankets."
"No," replied the other, "I pledge you my word not to touch you until you are not of hed." s soon as you can.

out of bed."
"Your word?"

"Upon your honor?"

"No.
"This is enough," said Daines, turning over and making himself comfortable, and seeming as though he meant to fall asleep, "I have the honor of an 'Irish gentleman' and may rest as safe The Tipperary salamander looked marvelously astonished at the pretended sleeper, but soon Daines began to snore.
"Halloa," said Mr. Foley, "sin't you

going to get up?"
"No," said Dair "No," said Daines, "I have the word of an Irish gentleman that he will not strike me in bed, and I am sure I am not going to get up to have my bones broken. I will never get up again. In the meantime, Mr. Foley, if you should want your breakfast, ring the bell; the best in the breakiast, ring the bell; the best in the house is at your service. The morning paper will be here presently, but be sure and air it before reading, for there is nething from which a man so quickly

catches cold as reading a damp journal, and Daines affected to go to sleep.

The Tip had fun in him as well as ferocity; he could not resist the cunning of the counsel. "Get up, Mr. Barring-ton, for in bed or out of bed, I have not

the pluck to hurt so droll a heart."

The result was that in less than an hour afterwards Daines and his intended murderer were sitting down to a warm break-fast, the latter only intent upon assault ing a dish of smoking chops.

A correspondent of the Port Gibson Standard has seen an apparition which he describes as "a moving object, in he describes as "a moving object. In grave habiliments—sometimes appearing like a giant, ready at one blow to destroy an army, and then again quite small and delicate, as though it could be blown off by the slightest breeze. It seems of a roming, restless dispositiou and perfectly harmless. It moves with facility tectly harmless. It moves with facility the leading Southern naval officers should

paces and passing in a short distance of my position. The first impression was to speak, but not knowing how to deal with the stranger in ease he stopped, I concluded to let it pass, and it was soon lost from sight in the darkness of the woods. Not feeling disposed to pursue, I quietly withdrew and went my way, thinking it likely to have another glance at the unexpected visitor.

The following night about the same hour, and having with mea young friend who knew nothing of the apparition, it again appeared and crossed the road about fifty yards distant and directly in our front. We paused and stood for several minutes without uttering a word. My companion was evidently taken aback, and wished to know what it meant, when I informed him of what had taken place the previous night. Supposing it place the previous night. Supposing it was a ruse of some kind gotton up for his benefit, he proposed moving on, to which I objected for the reason that by remaining quiet it would probably return. The remark had scarcely been made when it re-crossed quite slowly, and took position by the roadside, as though it had an idea of awaiting our approach. This was somewhat exciting to the young man as well as myself, and what course to pursue, whether to go forward or backward he was at a loss to determine. Believing, as I did, that simply to advance would prove sufficient for a change of position on the part of the ghost, I proposed moving up cautiously, which was done, and we succeeded in getting within a short distance of the desired point when it disappeared desired point when it disappeared-retiring into the hollow, whence it came. Owing to the perfect stillness of the night, together with the demoralizing influence brought to bear by this lonesome spot, we, after a brief consultation, deemed it prudent to push on towards home and leave the ghost alone in its apparent glory.'

Josh Billings' Proverbs. There seems to be four styles of mind:

1st, them who know it is so! 2d, them who know it aint so! 3d, them who split the difference and guess at it! 4th, them who don't care a darn which

way it is! There is but few men who hev character enough to lead a life of idleness. True love is spelt just the same in Choctaw as it is in English.

These who retire from the world on account of its sins and peskiness, must remember that they have got to keep company with a person who wants just as much watching as anybody else.

A puppy plays with every pup he meets, but old dogs have but few associ-

It costs a good deal to be wise, but it don't cost anything to be happy.

Necessity begot invention, invention

begot convenience, convenience begot pleasure, pleasure begot luxury, luxury beget riot and disease, riot and disease between them begot poverty, and poverty begot necessity again-and this is the revolution of man, and is about all he can brag on.
"Love lies bleeding!"—this is proba-

The valet went up stairs and told his master, who was in bed, the purport of bly one of the darndest lies that ever was

his visit.

"Then don't let Mr. Foley in for your life, for it is not a hare nor a brace of ducks that he has come to present me," and Rarrington.

"Then don't let Mr. Foley in for your life, for it is not a hare nor a brace of ducks begins to take good care of it. This is good judgment—this is!

Most people decline to learn only by their own experience. And I guess they are more than 1 right, for I do not spose a man can get a perfect idee on molasses candy by lettin another feller taste it for

Success in life is very apt to make us forgit the time when we wasn't much. It is just so with the frog on the jump; he can't remember when he was a tadpole-

but other folks can.

An individual to be a fine gentleman, has either to be born so, or brought up "You don't mean to say you would murder me in bed?" exclaimed Daines, any more than he can larn to talk Injun

correctly by practicing on a tomahawk.

I wonder if there ever was an old maid who ever heard on a match that she tho't was suitable. If a man wants to get at his actual di-

mensions let him visit a graveyard. I have often set down square on the ice, by having my feet git out of place, but I never could see anything in it to lass at, especially if there was some water on the top of the ice, but I notis other folks can.

Precepts are like cold buckwheat slap-jacks—nobody feels like being sassy to them, and nobody wants to adopt them. If any man wants to be an old bache lor, and get sick in a boarding tavern, and have a back room in the fourth story, and have a red-haired chambermaid bring his water gruel to him in a wash basin, I have always said, and stick to it yet, he has got a perfect right to do it.

It is dreadful easy work to repent of other folks' sins—but not very profitable.

Bismark on the United States The Berlin correspondent of the Times

gives the following account of an interview with Count Bismark; The conversation touched briefly on American affairs. "In our relations with the United States I never had a doubt. The Tory party in Prussia, to which I am supposed to belong, at the outbreak of your war besought the King to recognize the South. I opposed it inflexibly. To me it was clear that the North only could be the true ally of Prussia. With the South we had nothing in common. The Government of Prussia never wavered in its friendship for yours."

The sentence was uttered proudly, and

the burning eyes flamed brighter than "It is a traditional policy with us. Frederick the Great was, I think, the

first European sovereign to recognize your independence. I am heartily glad to know that America understands and reciprocates the friendly feelings we have steadily maintained. And here follows a curious statement,

sure to us. It was proposed to me that the leading Southern naval officers should join ps with five thousand men and suitable reasels. They were not to come at all as a Confederate pavy, but as individuals, and the most eminent officers among them were included in the offer. I consulted your Minister to know whether an acceptance of this offer would be offensive to the American Government. Mr. Wright was in doubt and wrote to Washington. He received instructions to oppose the scheme, and I at once declined having anything to do with it. Semmes made the proposal. sure to us. It was proposed to me that the leading Southern naval officers should join us with five thousand men and suit-

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Miscellaneous Bank Stocks.

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Income for last year net.	2,003,309	0	
A daily income of say.	9,200	0	
Losses and expenses	2,541,294	0	
Tax paid, Government and State	179,178	34	
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