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"GOING! GOING! GONE!-AT SIXTERN HUNDRED AND FIFTY!"

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Headman's folly.

Sunday Dispatch.

ey, and so the sale ended.

Headman drew his wallet and paid the mo-

The pot was elevated upon a gate post, where

It may be as well here to state that one of the Howard's committed suicide, while the

other lived upon the charity of relatives until

old Death came along with his scythe and mowed him down. Headman, although the

owner of personal property which cost him al-most as much as a farm, died in abject pover-

ty, a pauper on the community. A useful les-

son to those who can properly appreciate it .-

ABOUT RUFUS CHOATE.

The following description and anecdotes of

Mr. Choate, are from an article published in Putnam's Monthly, for April. 1855: "Mr. Choate is a great actor, an artist of the

first rate; but an actor after all. We rather

think from the piles of written sheets behind which he rises to address a jury, and which

disappears one by one as the speech rolls on, that every word of the eloquent and impas-

sioned argument is all there, out and dried.

* * We heard Webster, once, in a sen-

tence and look, crush an hour's argument of

the curious workman; it was most intellectual-

ly wire-drawn and hair-splitting with Grecian sophistry, and a subtlety the Leontine Gorgias might have envied. It was about two car-

wheels, which, to common eyes looked as like as two eggs; but Mr. Cheate, by a fine line of

argument between tweedle-dum and tweedle-

dee, and a discourse on "the fixation of points," so deep and fine as to be lost in security, showed

the jury that there was a heaven-wide differ-

ence between them. "But," said Mr. Web-

ster, and his great eyes opened wide and black

as he stared at the big twin wheels before him.

musing over on warm Arabian skies, and the

burning stars and gorgeous bloom of the hang-ing-gardens of his home. But his mere ora-

locks on his temples fluttering about, waving

conjures up before the eyes of a wildly-ap

daughters of Judea over a ruined land, sounds

the most melancholy of all the sorrow-stricken

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND .- it

would appear by the brief summary of the

Newcastle races, which our London correspon-dent was enabled, by telegraphic aid, to send

us, that the now famous American mare, Prio-

ress, either did not start for the Corporation

Plate Handicap at that meeting, or did not win

it if she did start. Dil Koosh was the winner of the prize, and Lottery was the second. On the same day, Starke, another of Ten Broeck's

American horses, was to have run at Carlisle

for the Cumber and Plate, but wheether he ran

or what fortune he met with has not yet ap-

peared. The next event that is to follow those

of Stockbridge and Carlisle, and which will command a deep interest with the turf observers in this country, is the expected running of Mr. Harlan's horses. Des Chiles and Cincinnati,

at Liverpool, on the 13th of this month, for the

Bentinck Testimonial Stake. By the last accounts, we learn that those horses were in a

most promising condition, and if they meet with no mishaps, it would not surprise us much to see one of them pull through. Next to the Liverpool meeting, comes the running for the

the Stamford Cup, on the 22d of this month, at a distance of three miles. For this the stout

daughter of Sovereign and Reel is entered, and should Mr. Ten Broeck think it safe for her to

of the Goodwood Cup, which is fixed for the 29th inst., there is a strong probability that she will win it. It is most likely, however,

that she will be reserved to take generous per: with Des Chiles, Woodburn and Cincinnati, in

and Harlan are entered for three of its events.

all of which are at distances of two and a half

ought to show at the fore, and we are half dis-

posed to think they will. If they do not, we

shall not cry our eyes out, but throw in again

for something new, or patiently abide our chances for the Leamington Stake and the

Warwick Cup, on the 6th and 7th September.

at the comfortable distances, for Des Chiles.

Prioress and Starke, of two and three miles.

Time, perseverance and patience do wonders:

and this is the motto of the American turfmen who are prosecuting the arduous and not very encouraging English campaign - Porter's

SOMEWHAT LUDICROUS .- The bravery of the

Louaves is undoubted, but there are stories in

circulation in regard to their effective exercises

which border upon the whimeical. One writer,

in speaking of them, says that the "art of box-ing with the feet is peculiar to France, and in this the Zonaves has been instructed, so that in personal rencontre his first act is to parry the

weapon of his opponent, his second to prostrate

miles. In one of them the Americ

fields of earth.

gentlemen of the jury, there they are-look

t hung for many years after, a monument of

Sam Headman and Gen. Slick were pilots on the Susquehanna river-that is to say many years ago, for both have long since been "ga thered in," as the old sexton hath it. They used to pilot arks loaded with flour and grain from the head waters of the West Branch to the Chesapeake tide during the spring and fall floods, for in those days there were neither capals nor railroads, and this was the cheapest and most expeditious mode of getting to market. Sam and the General were sworn friends. They used to so shape things that they could go down in company, and return on foot the same way-their only sure mode of conveyance. The only stopping place of importance was Harrisburg—then comparatively a village—nevertheless abundantly supplied with city customs. There the arkmen used to stop for what in them days was denominated a "frolic," now called a "spree," and Sam and the General never failed to drop some of their hard-earned wages in Harrisburg on a regular "bout."

On one occasion Sam and the General started early in the spring with a fleet of arks "for tide." They passed all the dangerous places safely, and even went triumphantly over Cana-waga Falls, and soon wended their way back with pockets full of coin. Of course they could not pass Harrisburg, and there, falling in with o her pilots, a scene of old-fashioned debauchery followed, which was kept up vigorously for a

One day, while passing the Union Canal Lot-tery Office, (a legal institution of the State,) the whim seized Sam to buy a ticket. The General, a little more prudent even in his cups, objected, but his objections were overruled by Sam, who fairly dragged him in, and a joint investment f ten dollars was made in a lottery ticket. Little more was thought of the circumstances until next morning, when they both arose, and while paying their morning devotions to the bottle. Sam discovered the almost forgotten ticket in his vest pocket. He shaped his course directly for the office, leaving the General in the bar-room. I will not say what occurred at the office, but in less than twenty minutes the General was surprised to see Sam enter and dence about the bar-room, singing, shouting, capering, and acting like one entirely bereft of reason. In vain the General tried to hold

"In God's name, Sam," said the almost despairing General, "are you crazy?" Crazy! h-l!" said Sam. "Slick, we have drawn thirty thousand dollars!-I say thirty thousand-with our ticket. Anything crazy

It was even so: the ticket had drawn the highest prize, and by means of a heavy discount they had the money in their pocket before noon. The General now persuaded Sam to start for home, which they reached in due time, and the news of their luck soon spread abroad, the smount drawn being of course exaggerated, as

The General bought a farm, and made a pre-sent of it to his oldest daughter. This was a wise forethought; for after all, there is nothing like laying up for a rainy day. Not so with som He had money enough to last him. There was no possibility of running through his fortune. Farm be blowed! He was a gentleman, and was resolved to live like one—beginning by purchasing a race horse, a pack of hounds, a gig, and various other gentlemanly crucibles, wherein money is melted, evaporated, and dissolved into thin air. He attended all gatherings, let them be of whatever nature they might, and his purse-strings were always open for all who would or could be induced to drink, and there were not many then who refused.

One day a man who kept a tavern at a crossroad took it into his head to move to Ohio-then the far West. To this end he advertised all his effects at public sale on a certain day. A ven-due then was an event, and never failed to attract a large crowd, both rich and poor. When the day came, and the people from the sur-rounding country had gathered on the porch of the tavern awaiting the hour to begin, Head-man drove up in a sulky, and with a loud "whoop" that would have done credit to a Seminole, alighted, and invited the entire crowd to "drink."

While thus engaged, another party drove up-two young fellows named Howard. Of them it is necessary to say but little Like the prodigal son, they had come into their patrimony, and were engaged in letting things "rip" miscellaneously. In other words, they were running a couple of farms down their throats, beside some ready cash earned by years of unceasing toil on the part of their irugal and economical Scotch-Irish parents. Between them and Sam Headman a hatred had sprung up-a sort of bitter feud-based no doubt upon the fact that Sam had usurped some of the attention usually bestowed upon them since he had become a rich man.

As soon as the Howards entered the bar-room and how things stood, they "treated," and then it was "treat about" until the countrymen were fairly drenched with "old rye." At length the audience became impatient for the sale to begin, when lo! the discovery was made that the crier, or auctioneer, was sick. and could not be on hand. The crowd could illy brook such a disappointment, and there were murmurings. At this juncture a well-known Yankee tin-peddler drove up. Ah! here was the man for the crisis—just the man. The landlord soon struck a bargain with the Yankee peddler to do the auctioneering, for which he was to receive one cent on each dollar's worth sold—the landlord assuming that the scale would foot up some five hundred dollars.

The conditions of the sale were read, and the onorous voice of the Yankee was soon heard knocking down horse-collars, tubs, buckets, grindstones, pot-hooks and yokes, at "a darned sight less than half their cost." The sale thus progressed, and when the

shades of evening drew nigh, every thing was satisfactorily disposed of except an old iron pot lying in the yard.

"Gentlemen," said the suctioneer, "yeres
the last artikil I shall offer yeou, an elegant
iron pot, cracked a little might, but it has seen

the day when is wus jess as good an iron pot as anybody's iron pot. How much is offered for it?—how much?" "I'll give you fifty cents just to finish off," said Headman.

" I'll give a dollar !" said Malcolm Howard, before the Yankee had time to repeat the bid.

"Dolla!—dolla!—dolla!—going—!"
"Two dollars!" said Headman. "Five " shouted Howard. Five-a-five-a-five-going!"

"Ten !" said Headman. "Twenty!" said young Howard. Even hundred ! and be d-d to you!" said Headman, gritting his teeth in rage. The excitement now became general, and

the spectators soon took sides. flundred and fifty!" said Howard, with the air of a man who cannot be bluffed off. Two hundred and fifty, if that's your game, said Sam.

"Two-hun-fify going!"
Five hundred, even!" said Howard, coolly. Thousand, even " shouted Headman, who was now laboring under the most intense ex-

Each of the gladiators in this new and novel tournament, or tilt at reckless monetary supremacy, had his friends drawn around him,

Thousand fifty!" said Howard, and so it continued at fifty dollars a bid on the old worthless iron pot until it reached sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, which was at Head-

hundred and fifty dollars, which was at Headman's bid.

"Going' going' going' at only sixteen hundred and fifty for that elegant iron pot."

Headman looked defiantly at Howard.

"Going' I say, going, at sixteen hundred and fifty—gong."

You can take the pot!" said Howard, with an ironical grin; "I have no manner of use for you to keep your money in. I was determined that you should pay for it."

"And work of a minute." The same writer remarks that it is not surprising that two Austrian divisions, numbering twenty thousand tery, were comepletely overwhelmed in a recent battle by three battalions of Zouaves.

Fancy three Zouave battalions in the set of prostrating their opponents by one universal kick! Probably these wild sons of Mars wear the heaviest brogans.

og always stationed here a large force. The ow one correspondence of the star. I the Coval of the start copy of the start in the copy of the copy of the start in the copy of the copy of the start in the copy of the copy of the start in the copy of the copy of the start in the copy of The Stor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1859.

FOR RENT AND SALE.

POR RENT—The STORE in the Star Buildings next adjoining the Star office, long occupied as a segar and tobacco store. There is no more desirable stand in Washington city for any retail business. Apply to W. D. WALLACH, at the Star office. SEVERAL PERSONS CAN BE Accommodated with ROOMS at Mrs. BOWIE'S, at 470 12th street, between F and G. They are pleasant and reasonable.

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You would by no means suspect the volcanic energies lurking beneath, from any appearance on the surface. In his wan, and worn, and bloodless, but benignant face, you would see enough to suspect intellectual treasures stowed up, and an inner life of strange and unusual topics and movement. He looks as if he moved about in his own mysterious solitude forever, whether in crowds or alone; like some strange child of a land bathed in sunset beauty, at the largest and most commodate even a far greater number on the European plan. The entrances, public and private, will be on 11th street, within 50 feet of Penn. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic and private, will be on 11th street, within 50 feet of Penn. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic distinctions are the European plan. The entrances, public and private, will be on 11th street, within 50 feet of Penn. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic distinctions are the European plan. The entrances, public and private, will be on 11th street, within 50 feet of Penn. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic distinctions are the European plan. The entrances, public and private, will be on 11th street, within 50 feet of Penn. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic distinctions. Avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonic Hall than others that can be established. For information concerning terms, &c., apply to W. D. WALLACH, Star Office, Washington. ma 14 tf

overpowering native character; no symptom of anything which would make you think that that man, by his grand movement, by his basilisk eye, by his uplifted arm, might strike dumb opposition and palsy hate. And yet we have seen him when in battle, his battle that of thoughts and words, standing right over a legal adversary, with outstretched arm, with eye burning black with smothered fire, and face white with a death-like palor, his form eks on his termination. The Consolidated Lotterless Delawarearedrawn daily at Wilmington, Del., at 15 minutes before 5 p. M. All drawings under the superintendence of Lot that of thoughts and words, standing right over a legal adversary, with outstretched arm, with eye burning black with smothered fire, and face white with a death-like palor, his form eks on his termination.

TUESDAY, July 26-Class 85, 78 numbers-13 drawn ballots. Trokets \$5, halves \$2.50, quarters \$1.25.

and uplifting like battle flags to flaunt defiance to the foe; then he looked the oratoric war-god. He can present his thoughts as bold and bare as bleeding bones, but he prefers to give it forth as it first comes to him, embodied in WEDNESDAY, July 27—Class 96.
78 numbers—14 drawn ballots.
Capitals.
1 prize of. \$35,232 | 5 prizes of \$2,000
5 do. 5,000 | 5 do. 1,000
7 do. 3,000 | &c., &c.
Tickets \$10, halves \$5, quarters \$2.20, 8th \$1.25. beauty and robed in splendor. You can never listen to him ten minutes, anywhere, without being waked up by some surprising imaginative analogy or fanciful illustration. In court or with an audience this warm imagery appears, equally in an insurance case he apostro-

THURSDAY, July 28—Class 87, 75 numbers—12 drawn ballots.

Capitals.

1 prize of \$24,000 | 2 prizes of \$2,000 | 2 do. 1,:60 | 1 de. 1,000 | 1 d phizes "the spirit which leads the philanthro-py of two hemispheres to the icy grave of Sir John Franklin," or when in Faneuil Hall he conjures up before the eyes of a wildly-ap plauding political assembly a vision beauteous of "the dark-eyed girls of Mexico wailing to the light guitar, Ah! woe is me, Alhama, for a thousand years," and by the vividness of his conception and the corresponding intensity of his delivery causing the people almost to hear with the mortal ear the long lament as of the daughters of Judea over a ruined land, sounds

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endeavoring to transport that glittering trophy across the broad Atlantic, for the admiration of the citizens of the United States. The July week at Goodwood will be a glorious carnival; and the American horses of Messrs. Ten Broeck

PRIDAY, July 29-Class 107. 78 numbers-13 drawn ballots. Capitals.

SATURDAY, July 3 - Class 106 75 numbers - 12 drawn ballots.

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HENRY ADDISON, Mayor, JAMES J. BARRETT,

Georgetown, D. C., July 21st, 1859.

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Each bidder will state in his proposal the kind and dimensions of the lumber which he intends to use in the work, with any other explanations which he may choose to make.

HENRY ADDISON, Mayor.

MAYOR's Office, Georgetown, July 26—6t

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10.28

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