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## Woonstork Jomrinal.

He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all are Slaves beside.
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Arrival of the America. HaLlpax, March 12 The America arrived this morning.
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BY TELEGRAPH́ FROM QUBENS.
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The Sunday Morning Chroniclo publishes
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ing the holy places at Jerusa!em. With view to eventualities, Austria agrees conform her policy to that of Russia as
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Gray proposed that House should aban-
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Bincrporate Synod of Presbyterian Scotland commited. MoAdam moved. proviso that bill should not affoct proporty ick. Kerr, Speaker, Smith and MoMilproperty whatevor. Anendment lost.-
Ir Adam moved three monthe postpone-
ment, but withdrow it and progress was ${ }_{\text {House }}$ adjourned as 5:

A British officer wring from Teheran,
Dersia, to the " London Times." remarks: American Chomist' (Dz J. S. Ayer. of T Compleint that threntered his life. This simple fact, as might be expected,
rendera the Americans immensely populat here, while we Eigglish are overlooked.Couvies which he employs nand thus it is-
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he beach, he saiv a saif soveral miles to the beech, he saiv a sair several miles to
the leeward, changed his course for the
vessel, striking out of sean again, and was on her deck by nine o' clock. Frid ay morn-
ing nothing harmed by his 14 hours swim. Undoubtedly the oldcst living man thy
he world, says the Now Orleang Crescent, Ho world, says the Now Orleans Crescent,
Capt. Viroux. He was born Nov 9 , 1700 , and is consequently
He entered tho army in 1730 , at the adthe service until resently, when he was  of March I.
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sould envy me a humble cottage in Bri-


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& \text { and Eliza Ray. }
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Pid Eliza Kay. SPRING GDDDS for 1860. DENT'S
Tailoring Establishment, NOTICE.

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＂Tarnation ！＂cried Ben Weeks i
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arms，yon＇re an angel，the beet and arms，yon re an angol，the best and
critter that tever drew brath．＂She
 see how the cat jumps．So I leav
the pair on you，to pull away as fast can，＂cried Ben lau
to the next room．
＂Oht she is a noble girl，＂mur
Charlios，no he looked up at the Boa
Btood by his side．
＂Were youn apaking to me $\mathrm{P}^{\prime}$ ．sh face ；for she thought that she had
him speak． him speak．
＂No，my dear Rosé ；but did yo
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herself，when Charles was sleepig． ＂What did you travel out twenty
to the River and back agnin last $n$ asked Charles in astonishment． ＂Yes，＂replied the girl，＂and
home before you awo ke．I went
than the River to the large house up the river，where the
theig wigwams． 1 put
door of your father．
door of your alhe．know it＂P pked
＂How did out
＂Hoater as tonishheent，＂you were in greater as to
there before．＂
＂I knew it，＂replied the Rose，＂s
told me that is was the only large
on the river，along side of a creek．＂
Charles was astonished beyond
how the fair delicate girl that now
ide him could have the courage， t
ure to his home，at the dead hour
night．It was a distance of betwe
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hast，he was aroused from his rev
her asking，－Charles thinking of？
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angry at the Rose for going
＂ No ，my dear Rose，it wa
＂Then you were thinking of you
way among the paie faces，Ohy＂sh
tinued with energy，＂how the Roso
ways with you．You are bo goo
kind to her，that she loves you．＂
＂Rose，＂asked Charles thoug？
ther is not your father anp that yo
father and mother who are wh
＂Yes，the Rose has often tho
ie replied sorrow fully，＂and an 0
she repied sorrowfully，and an oh
told her so，long ago ；and it ase
taught her to speank French．The
Panther calls mene his duaghter，an
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＂You do not remember
mother $? "$ asked Charles，
＂I do not know，＂＂replied the Ros
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ber．I asked the Black Panther
was，and he told me it was myas
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nock．As she spoke，sie
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pray to her，when I pray
rit．Charles looked on the pietu
ong time．When，as he was
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THE " SINGING FISH" OF CEYLON.
On the occasion of another visit which I made to Batticaloa in September, 1848 .
made some inquiries relative to a which 1 had heard of musical sounds, saic
to be heard issuing from the bottom o the lake, at several places, and nbove and
below the ferry opposite the old Dutch fort; and whice the natives suppose to proved
from some fish peculiar to the locality.-
The The report was confirmed to me in all. it particulars, and one of the spots whence
the snund proceeded was pointed out be
tween the pier and a rock which intersecte tween the pier and a rock whice intersects
the channel, two or three hundred yarde
to the eastward. They were said to be
then heard at night, and most distinctly when
the moon was nearest the fuil, and they
were described as resembling the fain sweet notes of an सolian harp. I sent for
some of the fishermen who said they were perfectly aware of the fact, and that their
fathers had always known of the existence of the musical sounds heard, they
said, at the spot alluded to, but only dur ing the dry season, and they ceased whe rain. They believed them to proeeed from
askell, which is known by the Tami a blell, which is known by the Tam
name of (ooric cooloonos cratoo, ) or the seems to have been adopted as an echo o shell, and he returned, bringing me some
living specimens of different shells, chief Iy littorina and ceritium.
In the evening, when the moon had ri sen, $f$ fishermen to the spot. We rowed abou 200 yards norih azt of the jetty by th.
fort gate; trere was not a breath of wind
nor a ripple except that eaused by the di of our onrs; and on coming to the poin
mentioned I distivecty heard the sounds i
question. They chme up frum the wate like the gentle thrills of a musiscal chord
or the fnint vibation of a wine glass whe
its rim is rubbed by a not one sustained note, but a multituile on tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in it
self; the swoetest treble mingling wit self; the swoetest treble mingling with
the lowest bass. On applying the ear r
the wood-work of the boat, the vibratio greatly increased in volume by condue
tion. The sounds varied considerably a different points, as we moved across th
lake, as if the numbers of the animal from which they proceeded was greate rowo.l out of hearing of them altogether
until, on roturning to the original locality until, on returning to the original locality
the sounds were at onoe renewed. Th fact seems to indieate that the causes the sounds, whatever they moy bo, ar with the statement of the natives that the are produced by mollusea, and not by fish They came evidently and sensibly from
the depth of the lake, and there was noththe depth of the lake, and there was noth
ing in the surrounding circumstances t support a conjecture that, they could b
tino reverberation of noises made by insect on the shore, conveyed along the surfac of the water: for they were loudest an most distinet at those points where th nature of the land and the instervention
the fort and its buildings forbade the po she fort and its buildings forbade th
sibiliy of this kind of conduction. Sounds somewhat similar we heard ui Sounds somewhat similar we heard un
der water at some places on the wester
coast of Indin especially in the harbour
of Bombay. At Caldera, in Chill, musi-
cil cadences are stated to issue from the sea near the landing place; they are described as rising and falling fully four notes esembling the tones of harp-strings, an
ningling like those at Batticaloa, till the mingling like those at Batticaloa, tinl they they proceed have not been identified either place, and the mystery remains un
solved, whether those at Batticaloa are ven forth by fishies or by mollusce.J. E. Tennant's Ceylon LItTLe ACTS WELL PERFORMED As daylight can be seon through very
small holes, so litule thingo illuatrate person's character. Indsed, charact porformed ; daily life-being the quarry from which we build it up, and rough.hew
the habits that form it. One of the most marked tests of character is the manner in
which we conduct towards others. which we conduct to wards others.
graceful behavior towards superiors $\$$ infe riors, and equals, is a constant source
pleasigre. It pleasee others, because it indicates respect for personality; but it gives
ten-fold more pleasure to ourselves. Eve ry man may to a large extent be a solf-educator in good behavior, as in everythin
else. He can be kind and civil if he will though he bave not a penny in his purs
Gentlemen in society is like the silent in fluence of light, which gives color to a nature is as far more powerful than noise
or iorce, and, far more fruifful. . lt pushes its way silently and porsistently, like the clod and thruss it aside by the simple persistency of growing.
Morals and mannets
to life, are of greater importance than laws,
which are but one of their manifostations. The law touches us here and there, bu the air we breathe. Good manners,
we call them, are neither more nor lea than good beh avior, zonsisting of courte-
sy and kirdness ; for benevelence is the proponderating element in all kinds mutually beneficial and pleasent intor-
course among human beings. "Civility;" said Lady Montague, "c oosts nothing, and buys everything." "Win hearts," said
Burleigh to Queen Elizabeth, " and yo have all men's hearts and purses:" If we
would only let nature act kindly, free fronh affection ond artifice, the results on social good humor and happinass would
be incaleulable. The unibred politenes
which springs from right-hearteducss which springs from rigbt-heartedusss
of no egrelusive rank or station. Robe Burns was onece taken to task by a young
Edinburgh blood with whom he was walk ing, for recognizing an honest farmer meril," exclaimed Burns, "it was not the Saunder's boot hose that I spoke to, bu
the man thot was in them, and the man sir, for true worth would weigh down yo There may be homeliness in externala not discern the heart benenth, but to tho it clear insicnia.-Solf Heip.
Thb Fightixa Tallons,-In the time
George the Second, when a British ar was on the continent of Europe figh ing the French, a regiment of light cavalry
was ordered to be raised in a hurre, and at the time, the said regiment was immeat iately filled up with journeymen tailors
dand, when thought fit for the battethey were sent to Germany, and under th
famous Marquis of Granby theso tailor rought on all occasions wil such gallan their gerieral, but to become a positivo te

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"The mechanics," says Lord Byron, and working classes who can maintai dir families, are, in my opinion, the hap
iest body of rnen. Pozerty is wretche ess ; but it is perhaps, to be perferred hig heartless,
hiders.
"Ain't it wieked to rab dis bhicken coopt, Bob?" said a Williamsburg colore
orthy to his pal. orthy to his pal.
"Dat's a groat m
ain't no time to arguc itnow; hand dow another pullett."
 said to have taken place in Canal street: "Who is the head of this foual stree" "That depends upon circumstances. "Wh 11 , it's meself."
Why his division ?"
3 a piper, and unable to take care of him If, let alone his family
"Coming nixt Michaelmas he willylack
month of being as owld as Finnegan.-
You know Finnegan :"
"No, I don't know Finnegan ; and if
" id it would not
unsband an alien ?
"Och, thin he's ailing intirely. He ha was tied double with them."
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"How nuny male members have jou is Namily ?"
"Nivir a one
What, no boys at all ?
We have boys it Ah Ah zhurther, go home to whip four loave We have boys
or brenkfast."
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"The day Pat Dour married;
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f did not give him a promise withit weeks, ho'd blow his brains out with
crowbrr." was ha at the time of your mar
"Whate, a widower or a bachelor ?"
"A which! A widower, did you say
Ah, now go way wid your nonsense. Is
the likes of me that would take up with
the wife of a widower? A poor divil al
egss and consumption, like a sick turkey
A widower ! May I never be blessed $\mathrm{i}_{\text {i }}$ Wididerer! May I never be blessed live an owld maid, and bring Here the diallog ue finished up, the mar shal coming to the conelusion that he
could "make more" next door. Whether he did we will probably know at some
Tra Two Swxse,-There is nearly al
ways something of nature's own gentility ways somenting or nitures own gentility
in all young women (exxeet, indeed, when
they get together aref fall a giggling). shames us men to bee how mueh soone
they are polished into conventional shap taia our rough masculine angelta. A vul
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 of suciety or tuition to a peasant girl, , an a hundred to one but she will glide int int
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as he was familiarryl called, was for many
vears a iustice of the peace in years a justice of the peace in ——, an
in addititon to issuing warrants and execu
tions, was frequently called upon to per form the marriage. One bitter cold win
ter night about twelve o'tlock, he w
aroused from his sleep by a knock at are
door .In no very amiable anode he ajump.
ed from his warm bed, and throwng up
the window, called ont-" Who's theie? "Hailion Squire!" was the roply. "W
want to get married." "Youre ons! and now be off with you!" roared th
Squire ; and bringing down the windo
with a craeh, ho hopped with a craeh, ho hoppedinto bect again.-
"They are living manand wifo th othis day
tho Squire alwass addod, when he told the

## A young man was frequently cautione

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" men." Ho promised to " men." Ho promised to do so ; and soon
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