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To Peter, the Bachelor, of Bachelor's

I regret I have not been able to give my answer to your defense of Bachelor's Hall long ere this, but I presume when I offer my excuse for the delay you will receive it as sufficient. I fear unless I answer your arguments or suggestions you will think I consider them conclusive, which I must say would be a very erroneous conclusion. But I must first give you the excuse to which I alluded. It is bardly fair to point out an evil and put forth no effort to lessen it, when it lays in your power to do so. Therefore I did not consider it just right to censure Bachelor's Hall and long remain inacand hand to the work, and what more could one ask of me! I have now the consolation that I have succeeded in demolishing at least one bachelor's hall, and converting it into a happy home. In short I have, as Bacon says, "given a hostage to fortune," great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief." Don't you pity me? But to re turn to your "weak defense," or "apology," as you term it. You ask for pardon, and when he returns at night from his labor .member your father's house, the home of your childhood, with its velvet lawn, its fragrant flowers, its singing birds, and its wide-spreading shade, where you gamboled knows what are the true beauties of home, should content himself in a pig-sty, and boast himself a monarch! Monarch of two more lines-

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AMERICA ... Knows sought of golden promises of Kings. ... Ruows nought of Coronets, and Stars, and Strings."

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OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1855.

ever, who would prefer a wife whose only he will at once find he has stirred up all the off for Lancaster Sound; but when off Cape think his conduct strange. He was a zealprobably find what he sought in Turkey in law is scarcely checked at the Christians' Lancaster Sound, and finding the passage the country preaching and singing. A besucramental board, behind which the maker to the west obstructed, she came out and nevolent gentleman, well off in worldly more value than pipes; but in our land of and vender of this seductive article dodges found the Release, and both vessels proceedto shield him from the just indignation of ed to Possession Bay. They next explored comfortable in their declining years, genthas in case our Legislature should pass a 31st of August, having found no trace of hundred and twenty acres of land. Strange You say you find much pleasure in your probibitory law, they will be compelled to Commander Kane, started with a strong accepted the donation with thankfulness, At midnight on the 4th of Sept., during

a heavy snow storm and a strong gale, the Release suddenly found herself a-foul of an immense iceberg. The collision was so great that the bows of the vessel were smashed, and the front-work, notwithstanding it was double-planked and covered with thick iron, was broken in. The scene was a terrible one, and for a time it seemed as though the vessel was doomed. About longitude 65 and laritude 73 ice was again met in From this point the vessels steered again for wanderings in literature, how much more be expected of us to go into specific cases to Lievely, and on the thirteenth of September, as they approached the anchorage of that intelligent (obedient) wife with whom to guage and tricks resorted to induce men to place, THEY WERE GREETED FROM THE SHORE

> A Danish vessel was lying in the harbor and in it Commander Kane and his men would have sailed for Copenhagen in three

The vessels remained at Lievely for five days, coaling and repairing, and, all things being in readiness, LEFT ON THE 19TH OF

The homeward voyage was a quick and pleasant one. But few obstructions were encountered. The joy of the rescued and the rescuers was equal as it was unbounded. The expedition was successful, and had reached a latitude higher than any other expedition, except the one they rescued, had ever before reached. The Kane Expedition reached as high as 82 deg. 30 min. and the Hartstein vessels succeeded in reaching 78 deg. 36 min. 30 sec. Commander Kane found the "open sea" that surrounds the Pole, the existance of which has been mooted for many years by geographers, and Commander Hartstein went in sight of it.

THE RETURNED. The homeward voyage from Lievely ocenpied only twenty-two days. All hands are in good health and look remarkably hale and hearty, notwithstanding the great privations which they have experienced .-Several of the Kane Expedition suffered

terribly during their inland journeyings .-Some of them have had their toes frozen off. and one has lost his heel from a similar The remarks of the seamen were really touching and characteristic. We heard

how he felt-"Oh, Bill, I feel as though I would like to go ashore, lie down, and die !" Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says a cotemporary, many years ago lost the use of his right hand, and, after the lapsa of a brief period, the left became paralvzed. He now writes with his right arm, his pen impelled by a united effort of the nerves and muscles-the hand and fingers

being useless.

expedition, say, in answer to the inquiry

A Reverend gentleman in New York, a few Sundays since, seeing a poor woman tottering up one of the aisles of his church,

The St. Louis Democrat of the 15th inst., says that Poole, who led off the company in search of gold, some where on the western borders of Missouri, has been hung ov his party, for failing to find the gold .-Poole's fate was decided by a vote of the persons composing the expedition, and a majority being in favor of hanging him, he was accordingly swung by the neck to a

65 An interesting discovery has been

His name was Strange. Many wil ous preacher and sweet singer. Nothing gave him so much pleasure as to go about erously presented him a title deed for three and went his way, preaching and singing as he went. But after a few months he re turned, and requested his generous friend

the request, the gentleman inquired : "Is there any flaw in it!" "Not the slightest." "Is not the land good ?" "First rate."

"Isn't it healthy ?" "None more so."

back! It will be a comfortable home for as he pleases," you when you grow old, and something for ken away."

"Why, I'll tell you. Ever since I've had that deed, I've lost my enjoyment in singing. I can't sing my favorite hymn with a good conscience any longer."

"What is that?" ...

"This-

No fact of land do I pomess. No cottage in the wilderness, A poor wayfaring man. I dwell awhile in tents below,

Or gladly wander to and fro, Till I my Canaan gain Yonder's my house and portion fair, My treasure and my heart are there, And my abiding there.'

"There !" said Strange, "I'd rather sing that bymn than own America. I'll trust the Lord to take care of my wife and chil-

He continued singing and preaching, and preaching and singing, and the Lord did their loss and at the Jew's cunning. take care of him and his children after

Living on One's Wits.

lampi, was allowed to come on board and mouth, has not been bridged at this point

one poor fellow, who had been on the first

the river until one spoke out :

stay in the wilderness."

"Now is the time," thought the Jew, "to Taylor. shear my sheep!" And he proposed that waiting in vain for some one of the congre- they should sit round in a circle, and progation to offer her a seat, paused in his pound curious questions to each other, and sermon, descended from the pulpit, showed he, with their permission, would six down those who answered them pertinently, should receive a twelve-kreutzer piece.

The proposal pleased the company, and hoping to divert themselves with the Jew's wit or stupidity, each one asked at random whatever entered his head.

Thus, for example, the first one asked: "How many soft-boiled eggs could the giant eat upon an empty stomach?"

All said that it was impossible to answer that question, and each paid over their But the Jew said, "One, for he who has

eaten one egg, cannot eat a second on an

The second thought, wait Jew, I will try Galesburg, in this State.

second epistle to the Corinthians ! The Jew said, "because he was not in Corinth, otherwise he would have spoken to So he won another twelve kreutzer

When the third found the Jew so well versed in the bible he tried him is a differ-

"Who prolongs his work to as great a length as possible, and yet completes it in

"The rope-maker, if he is industrious." mid the Jew.

In the meanwhile they drew sear the village, and one said to the other, "that is

Then the fourth said, "in what menth do the people of Bamisch eat the least !"

The Jew said, "in February ; for that has only twenty-eight days."

The fifth said, "there are two natural brothers, and still only one of them is my

The Jew said, "the uncle is your father's brother, and your father is not your uncle." A fish now jumped out of the water, and to take back the title deed. Surprised at the sixth asked "what fish have their eyes nearest together !"

The Jew said, "the smallest."

The nigth was the last. This one asked, "How can five persons divide five eggs se that each man shall receive one, and still one remain in the dish f"

The Jew said, "The last must take the "Why then do you wish me to take it dish with his egg, and let it lay there as long

But now it came to his turn, and he deyour wife and children if you should be ta- termined to make a good sweep. After many preliminary compliments, he asked with an air of mischievous friendliness :-"How can a man fry two trout in three pans, so that a trout may lay in each pan !"

No one could answer this, and one after another gave him a twelve-kreutzer piece. But when the ninth desired that he should answer it himself, he frankly acknowledged

that the trout could not be fried in that way!

Then it was maintained that this was unfair in the Jew, but he stoutly affirmed that there was no provision for it in the agreement save that he who could not answer the question should pay the kreutzer; and fulfilled the agreement by paying that sum to the ninth of his comrades, who had asked him to solve it himself. But they all being rich merchants, and greatful for the amusement which had passed an hour or two very pleasantly for them, laughed heartily over

Salt River, where it debouches into the Ohio, is not more than fifty or sixty yards in breadth, but very deep. It is nev-Nine persons sailed from Balse down the er fordable, even in the dryest season; and Rhine. A Jew, who wished to go to Scha- being navigable for fourteen miles above its journey with them, on condition that he We descended its steep and difficult banks, would conduct himself with propriety, and embarked our carriage upon a flat ferry boat, give the captain eighteen kreutzers for his and were conveyed across. The view looking up the river was very beautiful. Tall Now, it is true, something jingled in the elms and sycamores clothed the banks, dro-Jew's pocket when he struck his hand ping their boughs almost to the water, against it; but the only money therein was forming a vista of foliage through which the a twelve-kreutzer piece, for the other was a stream curved out of sight between wooded brass button. Notwithstanding this, he ac- hills, I longed to be rowed up it. While cepted the offer with gratitude, for he on the spot, I took occasion to inquire the thought to himself, "something may be derivation of the slang political phrase, earned even upon the river. There is many "Rowed up Salt River," and succeeded in a man who has grown rich on the Rhine." discovering it. Formerly there were ex-During the first part of the voyage, the tensive salt-works on the river, a short dispassengers were very talkative and merry, tance from its mouth. The laborers emand the Jew, with wallet under his arm- ployed in them were a set of athletic bellifor he did not lay it aside-was the object gerent fellows, who soon became noted far of much mirth and mockery, as, alas? is of and wide for their achievements in the puten the case with those of his nation. But gilistic line. Hence it became a common as the vessel sailed onward, and passed thing among the boatman on the Ohio, Thurington and St. Vert, the passengers, when one of their number was refractory to one after the other, grow silent, gazed down say to him, "We'll row you up Salt River" -where of course the bully salt-men would "Come Jew, do you know any pastime have the handling of him. By natural figthat will amuse us? Your fathers must ure of speech, the expression was applied to have contrived many a one during their long political candidates, first I believe, in the Presidential campaign of '40 .- Bayard

RELIGION OF THE JAPANESE. -In that country the people approach as nearly to atheism as in any that has yet been discovered. The only Deity they professedly rethe questions, should pay the one who pro- cognize is the visible heaven. In every pounded them a twelve kreutzer piece, and other respect, the Emperor is their God. whom they regard with the same mysterious awe as is known to exist among the Chinese, and whom also they worship. The missionary found, however, that the native conviction of a supreme invisible Being, the observer of human actions, at least in its clements, in their minds. In theory, however, they acknowledge no other existence than that which they can test by means of the senses : hence they profess neither to believe in an invisible God, nor an invisible human soul .- Examiner.

> ONE OF THE BESCHERS IN ILLINOIS .-The Free Democrat states that Rev. Edward

Love is the fever of the soul; passion "Why did the Apostle Paul write the is the delirium of that fever,

tive in bringing about a reform, limited as of course it would be, yet great for me, for it was all I could do, I gave myself heart taken an "impediment (i.e., a husband) to take it for granted, so it is useless for me to deny it, and unnecessary to grant it. You say that you find the female sex "eminently extolled" in all your books of poetry; then why do you give them in your imagination the "seowl of a virago" ! L seems strange that one so "unused to the society of wothe way in which a wife greets her husband Oh! friend Peter, I fear you have not much faith in your books of poetry, nor in woman. You acknowledge that your home is a scene of confusion, without a single natural attraction. You know what the attract tions of home should be, or you could never have told them so well. Perhaps you re-

"Better dwell in the midst of alarms. Than reign in this harrible place."

but you are half right there, but I should which he belonged became first aware of an "open lead," when the vessels steamedthink a man who has your opportunities for his conduct, and had proceeded with his the Relief being in tow of the Arctic-to learning human nature by reading Shake- trial, and as the sentence of expulsion was the north of the Duck Islands, which was speare could select a woman you could gor- about to be declared, the citizens of the made on the 22d of July. Progress very ern, and then couldn't you have a kingdom place rose in mass and unanimously resolved slow. On the 31st, another open lead was worth possessing ! Only think of that !- not to receive him into the world again with found, which enabled the vessels to reach And then you could sit down to your frugal man's attire upon him. Accordingly we to the north 75 deg. From the 1st to the meal, prepared with exquisite care and neatness by her obedient hands, and use your The question arose whether the clothing greenble, and the sailing so dangerous that to his desk again. - Buffalo Express. sauc 3 of "a good appetite and a cheerful of the feathered tribe was not too honorable aniad" as well as you could when you were for hun. It was resolved that he properly not get through the Bay that season. Ice alone; but perhaps the food would not need belonged to the swine species, and the cov- forming rapidly every night, with frequent so muck sance of that kind to make it palering of the male swine was accordingly substorms of snow. atable as it does now. But I am wasting stituted and applied as appropriate in his During the passage from Melville Bay, words, for you already have a wife worth all case. the loving fair ones in the world, to hear | Shall I ask what is the legitimate busi. On one occasion, the Arctic was struck so you tell it. Yet what would you say to ness of the manufacturer, the wholesale and severely as to start her knees, split her carawo? I dare say you would not have to go retail dealers in intoxicating liquors? How lius, disarrange her inside wood-work, and to Salt Lake to find a woman who would many innocent maidens, married ladies, break off about a fourth of the propeller not be jealous of your pipe. Still I, for sons, daughters, husbands, and fathers, has braids. On the 13th of August, a more one, must say I should greatly prefer a man this business seduced, in its professional emopen sea and clear water. Proceeded to one, must say I should greatly preser a man cars outshies secured, in its processional emalus of a narcotic to people the wide realm who has reched thirty years but can name in latitude 78 deg. 36 min. Here natives fruit trees. Instead of making use of a graft, of his imagination with "clouds and cities, more than five persons that have been ruof his imagination with "clouds and cities, more man ave persons that have been ruwingest ships, tall towers," &c., but who ined by this business, and have sunk into could bring up the grand and magnificent in the gutter or the swine's bed. Virtue sinks his vessel and gone towards the South. nature by his own free will, without outnature by his own free will, without out-ward aid. It is true your pipe is very pa-rains supreme, from the manufacturer of ward aid. It is true your pipe is very params supreme, from the manufacturer of Bardine Bay, at the entrance of Whale fruit. This method is due to a Bohemian I shall win my piece. tient and torogaring, out what virtue has parties at the section of eller. If any one doubts the malicious ten- Sound, and then crossing to the next coast. gardener.

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virtue was to bear all he chose to inflict China, where women are considered of no enlightened minds, warm hearts, and plac-THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS HAPPY ant homes, it is to be hoped such men are

one. One who loves to converse with the an exception in their favor, and also the meancients, to study human nature, who appre- chanic and the chemist. ciates the works of our great authors, can your troubles come-for I can't but think they come sometimes in the shape of but- sparkling rain and drunkenness in gilded SEPTEMBER FOR HOME! tonless clothes, heelless and toeless socks, blued and vellowed shirt bosoms, would

you not have some one to console you? · Leaving these as mere suggestions, to be swer with a quotation from your "dear

"O Love, first learned in a lady's eyes, Lives not alone immured in the brain; But, with the motion of all elements, And gives to every power a pounte power,. Above their functions and their offices.

antagonist.

From weman's eyes this doctrine I derive: They sparkle still the right Promethean fire; They are the books, the arts, the academes, That show, contain, and nourish all the world ; Elee, none at all in ought proves excellent."

HAZEL DELE, Nov. 19, 1855.

For the Argus. Who are the ... Honorable Men't ?

VIOLA.

W. L. Adams, Esq.-Under the question proposed, I wish to call the attention in your merry boy-days. So much the of every citizen, male and female, in Oreworse for you. Strange that a man who gon to one specific point, to wit-the manufacturing, sale, and use, of alcohol or whisky, or intoxicating liquors of any kind.

*ting Alexander Selkirk you had better add er by handbill and public notice, to pass in great abundance along the side of the resolutions as citizens of the world not to bluff that overlooked the Harbor. receive a certain physician there was in the place belonging to the Baptist Church, who July, and on the same after noon entered But perhaps you are like Casar—you had in his professional capacity seduced two "The Pack," as the immense fields and bergs "would rather be the first man in a village young ladies, and had improper intercourse of ice are called. Slow progress was made than the second in Rome." I don't know with three married ones. The church to until the 19th, when they were favored with

the will to bring it about ! I have no doubt | dency of this business, let him speak of a Here the vessels separated, appointing a that there are many men in the world, how- Prohibitory law, or of stopping the traffic- rendezvous, - and the propeller steered venom of Pandemonium Itself. The ven- Home she encountered ice in such quantiwithout a murmur. Such a one might om and opposition to a prohibitory liquer ties as to compel her to run to the south of an outraged public. The probability is, the const closely to Pond's Bay, and on the books. Strange incongruity! Books in except for sacramental uses, as is the case in and fair wind for Upernivik. such a cabin ? After all, Peter, you would all the laws passed on the subject. Then love your wife most dearly, if -you only had the medical profession will come in, and ask

We justly execrate the professional man find work for his imagination without go that betrays his trust, whatever that trust ing to his pipe for aid, and can also, I may be. The laborer is doomed to failure think, appreciate the argument I wish to if he does not perform what he promises. advance. Have you never learned in all The rum maker and seller promises to us a studies and researches, or from the prompt- useful article-when we buy and use his arings of your own heart in your reveries, ticle it creates a disease, which is slow and that the happiness of every noble mind is certain death. If an over dose is taken, it large quantities, and they did not get clear enhanced by sharing it with others? Then, is quick in producing its unfailing results, of it until the 11th Sept., in latitude 691. if you desire so much enjoyment from your Is his business "honorable"? It can hardly would those joys be hightened had you an show the low, vulgar, and indecent lanshare your knowledge, and with whom to drink liquor. These are familiar to every BY COMMANDER KANE AND HIS COMPANconverse upon the beauties of your dear man that has ever spent an hour in a bar lons! Shakespeare. There is a homely old adage room, or what is in this land by law termed possessing more truth than poetry-"Two a "grocery." Our law makers not being heads are better than one," &c., and is it satisfied to give it a license, they must misnot possible your wife might sometimes dis name the profession, and convey the idea cover new beauties in your books you had that something useful in the provision line is never before noticed? Then, too, when to be had where such signs are exhibitedbut instead of that we find nothing but PROHIBITIONIST.

Account of the Martstein (Taird Arctic)

Expedition. The Expedition in search of Dr. Kananswered or not, as you please, I will an was fitted out by order of Congress, which appropriated \$150,000 for that purpose .-Shakespeare" the dull, prosy essays from It was composed of two vessels—the pro-Bacon, as I fear my own wisdom would not peller Arctic, and the clipper bark Release. be sufficient to cope with so formidable an Both vessels were fitted up with everything invention suggested or experience dictated for the safety of the vessels and the comfort of those who had volunteered for the perilous, though noble expedition on three years' cruise were made. The Com mander, Lieut. H. J. Hartstein, had been captain of the steamship Illinois of the Ocean Mail Steam Company's Line,

THE VOYAGE. The voyage was full of interesting incidents, as the preceding ones in the same latitudes. Both vessels arrived at Lievely. on the Isle of Disco, on the 5th of July, in a snow storm, and passed a few days there preparing for their further voyage. They encountered much ice during this part of the cruise, which considerably impeded their progress, and just at the entrance of Davis' Straits the vessel got foul, and did some damage to each other, but not of a serious nature. After leaving Lievely, proceeded through Davis' Straits to Waigatt, and stop-It is now just twenty-three years since what? It seems to me, when you are quo the town of Utica, N. Y., was called togeth. ped at Home Pland, where they found coal

The yessels left Lievely on the 16th of