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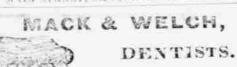
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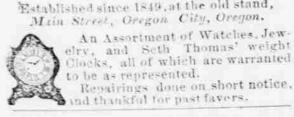
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Oregon C.ty, Jan. 13:11

Somebody in my Bed.

AN OLD BUT TRUE STORY

the lectures?"

ment and a very red face.

"At the time I attended the lee- drive some usurious bargain. tures I boarded at a house in Some say Tom grew a little colored cook-"

pause and the captain, by way of with his feet uppermost, because requesting him to go on, said: " Well."

which I was subject-"

"Well," said the captain. and went to my room, it being linen cap and India silk morning

deeply interested. "A pair of beautiful small shoes | "My family will be ruined and

was in my bed.'

"Exactly," nodded the captain. later. to the bed, and, with a trembling | I have made a farthing."

hand, drew aside the curtain. Just then there were three loud Heavens what a sight! A young knocks at the street door. there askeep.

his chair a hitch. "As I gazed upon her I thought | "Tom, you are come for," said

of alabaster."

pulled it down." ing the utmost excitement. "To the waist."

to the position of his legs.

toned up before, but I softly open- the black man had disappeared. ed the two first buttons.— "Well," said the captain, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement.

"And then, ve gods! What a sight to gaze upon! A Hebe, shaw, words fail. Just then-"Well," said the captain, hitch-

ing his chair right and left. "I thought I was taking a mean advantage of her-siezed my coat and boots, and went and slept in another room."

"It's a lie," shouted the excited captain, jumping up and kicking over his chair, "IT'S A LIE!"

4040 The Devil and Tom Walker

A STORY OF THE LAST CENTURY.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

the week by the clamor of his was burned to the ground. even talked of the expediency of doubtless the troubled spirit of the less than three months.

riches. Few of our readers perhaps, have Still, in spite of his strenuous at- land, of "The Devil and Tom Walk- sketches the negro representatives with an over-mastering appetite. ever been placed in the situation tention to forms, Tom had a lurk- er." in which our doctor once found ing dread that the devil after all himself. Read his story :- "I be- would have his due. That he lieve captain," said the doctor, "I might not be taken unawares, never told you about my adven- therefore, it is said he always ture with a woman at my board- carried a small Bible in his pocket. ing house, while I was attending He also had a great folio Bible in his counting-house desk, and would "No, lets have it," replied the frequently be found reading when individual addressed, a short people called on business; on such flabby, fat man, of about fifty, occcasions he would lay his green with a highly nervous tempera- spectacles on the book to mark the place, while he turned around to

which there were no females ex- crack brained in his older days, cept the landlady and an old and that, fancying his end approching, he had his horse new Here the doctor made a slight shod, saddled and bridled and that, at the last day, the world would be turned upside down, in "I often felt the want of female which case he would find his society to soften the severe labor horse ready for mounting, and he of study and dispel the ennui to was determined at the worst to give his friend a run for it. This, however, is probably a mere wife's "But, as I feared that forming fable. If he did really take that acquaintance among the ladies precaution, it was totally superflumight interfere with my studies, ous-at least, so says the authentic the debt would have been paid as

large negro, fatigued in body and days, just as a terrible black mind, I went to my lodgings. I thunder gust came up, Tom sat in went into the hall, took a lamp his counting-house in his white after one o'clock. I placed the gown. He was on the point of lamp on the table and commenced foreclosing a mortgage by which undressing. I had hardly got my he would compel the ruin of an coat off when my attention was at- unhappy speculator for whom he tracted to a dress and a quantity professed the greatest friendship. of peticoats lying on the chair." The poor land jobber begged him "Well," said the captain, who to grant a few months indulgence. began to show signs that he was Tom had grown testy and irritated, and refused another day.

and stockings were on the floor. brought upon the parish," said the Of course I thought it strange, and land jobber. "Charity begins at was about to retire, but then I home," cried Tom; "I must take thought it was my room, and I care of myself these hard times.' had at least, a right to know who "You have made so much

money out of me," said the specu-Tom lost his patience and piety. "So I took the light, went softly | "The devil take me," said he, "i

girl-I thought an angel-was in | He stepped out to see who was there. A black man with a black "Well," said the captain, giving | horse, which neighed and stamped with impatience.

that I never witnessed anything the black fellow gruffly. Tom more beautiful. From underneath shrunk back but too late. He had a little night cap, rivaling the left his little Bible at the bottom a little night cap, rivaling the left his little Bible at the bottom are responsible out "em," and "i," a syllable was greasy and unctuous. To see him enormous wealth, are responsible out "em," and "i," a syllable was ringlet over a neck and shoulders Bible on the desk, buried under the mortgage he was about to foreclose "Well," said the excited cap- -never was a poor sinner taken ain, giving his chair another hitch. | more unawares. The black man "Never did I look upon a bust | whisked him like a child astride more perfectly formed. I took the horse, and away he galhold of the coverlid and softly lopped in the midst of a thunder storm. The clerks stuck their pens "Well," said the captain, betray- behind their ears and stared after and who increases the value of the distinguished gentlemen. him from the windows. Away went Tom Walker, dashing down "Well," said the captain, drop- the streets, his cap bobbing up and ping the newspaper and renewing down, and his steed striking fire out of the pavement at every bound. "She had on a night dress but When the clerks turned to look,

clattering of hoofs and howling | Pacific Railroad company!!

and tricks of the devil in all kinds | N. Y. Times. As Tom waxed old, however, of shapes, from the first settlement he grew thoughtful. Having se- of the colony, that they were not cured the good things of this so much horror-struck as might world, he began to feel anxious have been expected. Trustees about the next. He thought with were appointed to take charge of regret on the bargain he had made Tom's effects. There was nothing with his black friend, and put his however, to administer upon. On wits to work to cheat him out of searching his coffers, all his bonds his conditions. He became, there- and mortgages were found reduced fore, all of a sudden, a violent to cinders. In place of gold and church-goer. He prayed loudly silver, his iron chest was filled with and strenously, as if heaven were chips and shavings; two skeletons to be carried by force of lungs. lay in his stable instead of his halfan All orders for the delivery of merchan- Indeed, one might always tell starved horses, and the very next when he had sinned most during day his great house took fire and

> Sunday devotion! The quiet | Such was the end of Tom Walk-Christians who have been modest- er and his ill-gotten wealth. Let selves so suddenly outstripped in not to be doubted. The very hole their career by this new made con- under the oak trees, from whence vert. Tom was as rigid in religion he dug Kidd's money, is to be seen as in money matters; he was a to this day, and the neighboring

reviving the persecution of the usurer. In fact, the story has re-Quakers and Anabaptists. In a solved itself into a proverb, and is word, Tom's zeal became as his the original of the popular saying prevalent throughout New Eng. of the Cincinnati Enquirer thus

Where Will the Eng Be. Why do we hear all this bitter complaint about the tightness of money and dallness of trade? Why is it that one-fourth of our mechanics are out of employment, and a good portion of the others on The novolty has not worn off the short time? Is it true that money is tight, and that it is caused by a of the South Carolina delegation, scarcity of the article? If so, has is evidently the most intellectual not our Government the power to African in this Congress. He is a supply the deficiency? This is a great and powerful nation, possess- straight, oily hair, which he plasing the material to live within itself, and with enough to spare for the surrounding nations. Then why is it that thousands of merchants and business men should be driven to despair, and thousands of working people to want and misery? An article has attracted our attention, stating that the government has resolved to pay a by the side of the Hon. Benjamin large amount of our debt in gold, F. Butler, of Massachusetts. There, when it was contracted to be paid in legal tender. It is claimed that, Defender of Human Rights, he had the government done her duty, proposes to legislate for the counphysical anatomy and dissecting a One hot afternoon, in the dog Feb. 25th, 1862, authorizing the terms, instead of begging the carry in his veins some white blood her abasement. would have kept money plenty, and (millions yearly.) Our grass-grown with industry, while now they are what reason I am uninformed. while supported by the tax-payers,

Again, Congress has passed a country, is obliged to pay the tax which should be paid by the bondholder; and then has to pay the millionaire the interest on his mortgares. And now, again, it is proposed to remove the tax on in comes, because it only effets the foreclose the mortgage. A coun- stand it! As another act of gen- he is tryman who lived near the swamp | erosity, to the poor, Congress has reported that at the height of the just given fifteen milion acres of thunder gust he had heard a great government land to the Southern

along the road, and that when he | Verily, ours is a free country, ran to the window he just caught free for monopolizers to do as they sight of a figure such as I have de- please! And are we to look for tier of Senatorial chairs, restive scribed, on a horse that gallopped any change in this monopolizing like mad across the fields, over the system? No, we think not. The hills, and down into the black hem- various "rings" have the prece- "Eh" in his seat, will be to see a lock swamps toward the old Indian | dence. In Syracuse the Republi. new Senate. To look upon, he is fort, and that shortly after a thun- can party is said to be controlled a great, leonine man, noble to bederbolt fell in that direction, which by the "Journal" ring; our fuel hold, though he does chew tobacseemed to set the whole torest in a is controlled by the Coal ring; co and mock with strong drink, our specie is controlled by the I have seen him at a street corner The good people of Boston shook | Gold ring; and we seem in a fair their heads and shrugged their way to be controlled entirely by shoulders. They had been so ac- an Aristocratic ring, similar to customed to witches and goblins, that of Great Britian,-Syracuse

NICE COUNTRY.—The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette who accompanied the San Domingo Commission, speaking of a Sunday cock-fight he attended at Samana, says: "If the lower orders alone had been there it would have been less significant, but here before us, helphing at the weighing and the measuring of spurs, was one of the three Cabinet Ministers, the Minister of Finance and of the Interior who a few days before had, with Baez, formally received our Commission. With him, engaged in sharpening spurs, and in a general superintendence of the fighting, was the Governor of this Provly traveling Zionward were struck all griping money brokers lay the ince, and near them, and as intent with self-reproach at seeing them- story well to heart. The truth is as any, was the Military Governor

of this city."

The Negro Congressmen.

The Washington correspondent

in Congress: "The negro members in the House, next to the raw oysters in the restaurant down stairs, are about the first thing to attract the attention of a visitor. It is on the principle, I presume, that a mockery has more friends to all appearances in a menagarie than the lion. snuff-colored gentleman, with ters closely over his rather Caueasian head, and he has made a fair attempt at side whiskers, which imparts to him a decided clerical air. His clothes are sable and have a religious air. He has a pinchbeck watch-chain, and aside from this there is no attempt to under the left wing of the great

Senatorial Swillers.

[From the Brooklyn Union.] With Senator Saulsbury will vanish one of the most memorable faces and forms of the Senate. On Tom Walker never returned to wealthy classes, and they can't the Democratic side of the Senate

THE GREAT FIGURE-HEAD, which Charles Sumner is on the Radical. Not to see Saulsbury, with his hands deep in his pockets, glowering up and down the last and defiant as a caged lion, with his pale, trim, temperate brother exchanging "chews" on terms of perfect hail-fellow equality with one of the despised race, which he raged over the next day in the Senate as very little above that of a baboon. I have seen him empty his pockets in the gutter and then drop down and lie in it, and have seen him one of the

GRANDEST LOOKING OF MEN, clad in spotless black and faultless linen, walking beside Mrs Jefferson Davis on a fair June Sabbath (which her husband spent at Fortress Monroe), gallantly and devoutv carrying her prayer book to feet high, and is large in proportion. His head is covered with and finely cut features, and when more clearly expressed. he is himself, a most winning exfor the Episcopal ministry, and even now, when he assumes the in supplying literature which shall much surprised to learn that the "white choker," as he often does, be understandingly expressed. Since the first day of this year looks like one. With him and 2. The absolute necessity of per-California has forked over \$1,539, Richard Yates, the 4th of March, sonal supervision of the child's should not have thought, she said, stern supervisor and censurer of swamp and the old Indian fort is 476 in gold, for duties on goods depart the last but one of the in- reading by his parents. his neighbors, and seemed to think often haunted in stormy nights by imported to San Francisco. Pretty ebriate Senators. There may be 3. Having once obtained a good, every sin entered to their account a figure on horseback, in a morning steep "protective" tax this, for plenty of "drinkers" left, but of able paper, no matter what the Yes, but you must remember mama, became a credit on his page. He gown and white cap, which is half a million of people to pay in drunkards" I believe but one in price, don't begrudge it a hearty said Ike, gravely, the locomotive the Senate of the United States. | support.

"POOR DICK YATES,"

as his brethren so often called him. Probably never did living man battle harder than he had done An inherited one, born in his blood, no one not thus cursed can dream of the power of such a foe, nor judge by right the sin of the -as the victim of the wine cup so and for all that he had done for abomination: negro business yet. Mr. Rainey, his native State; trusted him, bore with him, trusted him again-even friends of political reform! The knows and his God. But there

> AN HOUR WHEN IT WAS TOO LATE, when affection, intellect and will went down forever before the in-

The Religion of Hate.

I avoided them all. One evening old legend, which closes his story it became due, as was promised, try at large. It is a new tunate that he has placed himself radical party have taken fiendish around whom all men can rely and adjacent to Mr Butler's indifferent | pleasure in heaping insult and sweep political parties out of existoptic, but let us hope that they abuse upon poor South Carolina, ence! That man is William T. 5.20 bonds. Had this been done will get on well together. Mr. De No doubt the groveling soul of Sherman, the hero of the march to money would not have been tight, Large is another exponent of the Sumner—the sting of an insult the sea. With him the people of nor business dull. This would have degradation of South Carolina, which he did not have the manli- the nation can free themselves placed the Secretary of the Treas- He is also identified with a maroon- ness to resent, yet rankling in his from the corruption of political nry in a position to make his own colored hide, and he claims to heart—exults over her trials and party. What say you, freemen of

neighborhood. He carries his left | The elections are over, but the out- frem political corruption. ship-yards would have been alive arm in a very dirty sling, but for rages go on. Armed negroes,

-Sheveport (La.) Southwestern. Influence of Newspapers.

teacher of large experience in re- that are obscure and tricks that are gard to the "influence of newspa- | calculated to take the conceit out pers" upon the minds of a family of the Nineteenth Century the of children, seems to us to be of early Egyptians were peculiar, says sufficient importance to find a place | the Hartford (Conn.) Times. It is

He says: Those pupils, without our latest discovery, in medical exception, of both sexes, and all chemistry, was used in the proages, who have access to newspa- cesses employed to embalm and pers at home, when compared to preserve mummies. Next we shall those who have none, are:

pronunciation, and consequently making in Egypt was the original read more understandingly. 2. They are better spellers and that Mrs. Potiphar had been drinkdefine words with ease and accura- ing of the genuine original Orville

3. They obtain a partial knowl- and that's what made her act so. edge in geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important ing dialogue: places and nations, their governments and doings,

for having become familiar with "Whose place is that?" asked one every variety of style in the news- of them. "That is the lordly resipaper, from common place adver- dence of Major A. Reynolds. Cost tisements to the finished and clas- \$30,000." "What is his business?" sical oration of the statesman; they "Indian agent." "What is his salmore readily comprehend the mean- ary, and how long has he held that church. He stands more than six ing ft're text, and consequently: n office?" "Two years at \$1,500 a lyze its construction with accuracy. | year." Lord! what did the honest 5. They write better composi- fellow do with the rest of his salaabundant black hair, just touched tions, using better language, con- ry?" "Started his brother and two with silver. He has black eyes taining more thoughts, and still other men in the newspaper busi-

From these simple facts three pression. In early life he studied important things can be deduced: 1. The responsibility of the press

Sherman for President.

The Soldier's Friend, a monthly publication in Chicago, brings out General Sherman as the soldiers, candidate for President, independent of present party organizationists. We do not apprehend that the Friend's movement will amount soul that at last sinks vanquished, to much, but we give the follow-Brave, generous, and child-hearted ing as a sample of the spirit which is actuating many who have conoften is-Illinois loved this, her tributed their votes, influence and favorite son, loved him for himself, means to maintain the Radical

Workingmen, soldfiers, and When, through weakness of the time has come to revolutionize the will, he had betrayed her faith. political firmament. The time has How he struggled to be worthy of come to bind together and hurl that trust in the highest legislative from power the men who disrecouncil of the nation, only he gard the rights of workingmen and the rights of our country's heroes. The money power of the nation is sweeping everything before it, and leaving the working classes to provide for themselves satiate foe, and Richard Yates, but as best they may. Let us be freethe wreck of himself, to-day tremb- men now, and assert our rights! impress you. He has taken a seat ling in his seat, counts the days Party feeling is bringing ruin and when his place will be filled by disgrace upon the nation. Politieal tricksters govern us, and we are slaves! There is one remedy? We want no political conventions, nor wire-pullers to trim for us. America? Will you cut loose money sharks of Europe and Amerof a very excellent quality. Mr. And truly, her sufferings, ac- from all party ties and show to the ica to take our bonds at a lower De Large looks quite seedy. His cumulate. The negroes determined world that the great American narate of interest. It is claimed this broadcloth has seen its best days, to make of the State another Hayti. tion can have a ruler chosen by and his rear elevation is that of a The oldest and best citizens are the people, and not by the politithe people would have been saved schoolmaster who has just weath- leaving, and they give a most de- cians? Let us rally around "old an immeense amount of interest, ered through in an unappreciative plorable account of the situation. Tecumseln and save, the nation

EM-I-GRANT, -The Hon. Wilunused; our commerce dead; our He may be a recent victim of Ku- are still committing their atrocities, liam Mack, Speaker of the Indiana bonds controlled by banks and Klux outrage for all I know. The The effects of creating a negro House of Representatives, tells the swindlers, and our stores fast be- Hon. Mr. Elliott, another colleague, militia and letting it loose upon following: A distinguished gencoming tenantless from bankruptcy is a fragrant hyacinth. He is of the community are beginning to tleman of Terre-Haute informed forced upon their former occupants. the bullet-head, Conge type of be felt in the upper part of this me that one evening last summer, The wholsale swindling monopo- architecture, dresses well, and af unfortunate State, where alien ad when he was at the house of a lies alone are gaining ground. The feets ultramarine neck-ties. He venturers, rogues and vicious Afri- prominent Republican of that city, Constitution declares that Congress would not be a pleasant hot cans have combined to rob and he witnessed a number of little "shall control the rates of com- weather member, it strikes me. riot in every sort of brutal excess. children, from seven to twelve merce between the States," and On the side of the hall, directly This militia deliberately murdered years of age, amusing themselves yet the railroads are demanding opposite the speaker's stand, sits a Mr. Stevens, a respectable citizen, by playing charades. You are four times what they should re- modest negro on the ontside row. because he refused to give them familiar with the mode of playing. ceive for freight on coal. Again, I know that he is a modest, sensi- whisky, and a great many other The company divides, a few go the charter of railroads will not ble negro, otherwise he would have atrocious crimes have been perpedout of the room, select a word, recarry wood or coal for any indi- selected a seat near the skirmishing trated with no color of provoca- turn, and act it out by syllables, vidual, thus giving themselves a line. This is the Hon. Mr. Hall, tion. Governor Scott and his pluu- so those in the room may guess it. chance to carry their own coal, and of Florida. He is as black as dering followers, who, from pov- Well, the word emigrant was sedemand what price they please! Mephistophile's hat, and his face is erty have grown to sudden and lected. Well, after they had made to exercise its power in this mat- sitting there, one not acquainted for these outrages. And when the left which chanced to be the name with his high and noble station people of South Carolina, who are of the President. A little girl enmight readily be induced to think | subjected to such cruel and infam- | tered and after bowing to a little law exempting bonds and mort- that some of the colored senechals our oppression, seek to protect boy seated in the room, and handgages from taxation. Thus the about the corridors or waiters in their wives and children against ing him a package said: Here is milionaire can place his funds in the refreshment rooms had casually the brutal instincts of this licen- a present worth \$100,000; don't mortgages, and pay no tax, while dropped into some neglectful tions soldiery, they are either shot open it." Then came a little boy the poor or less fortunate devil, he member's seat. The country ex- down like dogs or calamniated in who says, "we have just bought who labors for his own welfare, peets much at the hands of these Congress by the champions of you a nice house." Then came a these barbarians; and for purposes | third, not more than eight years of political capital, Grant and his old, leading a big Newfoundland minions would pervert a simple dog, almost as tall as himself, and act of self-protection against these says: "I have brought you a brates as evidence of "disloyalty." | nice pup, and I want to be postmaster." At this a dozen voices shouted, "Grant," "Grant," "emi-

> The following testimony from a WERE PECULIAR. -- For ways now ascertained that carbolic acid, hear that the forty years, job of 1. Better readers, excelling in the Israelites at compulsory brickmeasure of Reconstruction; and Grant-brand of untaxed whisky,

grant."

DIALOGUE ON CORRUPTION. - The Kansas Tribune relates the follow-

Two wags passing out of town on the Galveston road were struck 4. They are better grammarians with the beauties of Lawrence. ness to denounce corruption."

Mrs. Partington, reading an account of a railroad accident, was engine had been driven off the that the great iron engine would mind such a small thing as a switch.