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Why He Sighed.

I do not mourn, sweet wife of mine, Because those ruby lips of thine,

That marble brow,

Were kissed by one who might have been, Had I not chanced to step between, Thy husband now.

I do not grieve because thy heart, Ere Cupid touched it with my dart, For him would beat; Nor that the hand which owns my ring, Once wore his gift, a "Mispah" thing— It was but meet.

I sigh not that his arms were placed Some score of times around your waist, Some score of times around your was So sweet and slim.

Ah, no, my love! the woo you see Is mine because you wedded me Instead of him,

An Old Lawyer's Story.

helped, but they did.

She herself was of American birth. but her husband had been a Frenchman, and so the title of Madame had been bestowed upon her. She was room?" I said. a widow, and her daughter Ga-MULTNOMAN LODGE NO. f. A. F. briella and her son Henri were her only living relatives. Her income by taking a few boarders, generally that in. steady old people who had known a prejudice against her. There had dead?" I asked. been two sudden deaths in her house. Each time the victim was a FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, I. O. stranger who came at night, and was found dead in the morning. Each time the jury was divided; some believing that strangulation was the cause of death, some that the man had died in a fit

It was terrible that two such deaths should have occurred beneath her roof. Madame's friends pitied her. The rest of the little world hinted that these were strangers, and their trunks, which contained no one knew what amount of valuable property, remained in Madame's possession. No one said she was a murderess, but every one said it was "strange," in an odd tone. and no one since that second death mense value.' had visited Madame Matteau.

I myself-perhaps because I admired her a great deal, and her daughter much more-had always insisted that it was merely a coinciapoplexy and heart-disease were so common, it was not such a marvel on the subject, and he replied: that two men should have met sudden deaths in the same house. But any faith in the theory was shaken boarder had been found dead in

Before I had recovered from the course I went to her at once.

the white ashes were scattered over | you know.' the hearth. Almost in them sat Mad-

close to the low fire.

out her hand. come!" she said; "I know you can | guilty, I made no doubt. It might | A thought of the spirit which my save me. Is it not horrible? How be the librarian, Mr. Brassford, friend had suggested faintly strugcould I kill a man? Why should I? whose key fitted the dead man's gled into my mind. As I struggled W. H. HIGHFIELD.

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To die horribly, with black faces and startling eyes, as if some one had choked them! Ugh! and natural power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not, in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which human lution shall not in any way or manual power beneath which has been considered in the would like to proceed. And the l

> lawyer 1 must know all. Tell me. from first to last, what happened-

her whether she had any confession that." to make. I saw that she had not, unless she was the best actress who laughed at them, of course. What gas into the room. Had I thrown placing the citizens of the United

nocent of any crime.

"If you have any suspicions," I sobbed the poor woman. "In the pair of green glasses, and an overcoat have but to say that they were not The House then took up the bill house was Gabriella, my daughter, whom you have seen; old Hannah, the tail of which reached to my heels. I had a muffer about my throat, and the cook; Mr. and Mrs. Beaucamp, a little bunch on one of my shoulfriends of my poor, dear husband in ders. I carried a thick cane, and the blue chamber was thus heated. lands to actual settlers. It authorhis boyhood, the best, the kindest stooped a good deal as I walked. In Of course I rejoiced the household izes the payment by settlers and people; Mr. Gray, a very old man, my hand I carried a carpet-bag, and by my discovery, next morning, and purchase under the appraisement too feeble to leave the house; poor, in my bosom a pair of pistals well equally of course Madame Matteau, already made, of the appraised value PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR deformed Miss Norman, and the loaded. librarian. Mr. Brassford. None of I passed out into the street, the cion, but became the object of uni- installments; also provides for a new further. these would murder a mouse. See early moon was just rising; she lit versal sympathy. She was always appraisement, After some discusshow kind they are; they remain in me on the way to Madame Matteau's so grateful to me, and she proved ion the bill passed. my house; they send me word that house.

he knew of any one who could ac- night. She shook her head.

commodate him. Mr. Brassford "I don't think you can," she said; two strangers died. I could not think Miss Gabriella wouldbear to put him in there; but Mr. | But here Miss Grbriella herself Brassford laughed at me. It was appeared. late when he retired -too late for a had left his watch on the table. He you ask." wore it only with a bunch of seals, A great many years ago, when I and had been setting it by the clock. was comparatively a young man, and showing it to us as something said; "and that-

and still numarried, I resided in a very handsome. I knocked at his certain city in Pennsylvania, and en- door to restore it to him. He had by begging to be taken to it. joyed the reputation of being the left us but fifteen minutes before; "You will have supper, sir?" asked cleverest lawyer known there. It is but he must have been asleep al- the girl. not for me to say the praise was ready, for he made no answer. So I But I declared I had eaten, and merited, but I certainly found my- kept it for the night, and wore it wanted rest. self able to discover loopholes of es- down to breakfast next morning. As Her reply was: "Hanna, show the cape for those I defended which sur- I came down I met a gentleman in gentleman to the 'blue room'"—the prised even my fellow-lawyers. I the hall. He inquired for Mr. scene of the three sudden deaths or possessed by nature those qualities Glenn. This was the new-comer's murders. It was a small apartment, which would have made an excel- name. I sent Hannah to wake him. painted blue. It had also blue winlent detective, and I was a thorough | She could not do so, and grew | dow curtains, a blue coverlet on the student of the law. There was no alarmed. She had a key that would bed, a neat striped carpet, a set of reputation for more than human room, and the windows were wide china. It was at the time almost a knowledge. Perhaps it was not po- open, and the doctor had been sent universal custom to burn wood. In lite for them to say that the devil for; and the young man that had this room, however, was a small coal However, I began to tell you had been choked to death; and then came in with the scuttle. about Madame Matteau. She was an inquest, and then they an old lady, who owned a little arrested me. The brother said the burn coals. Her son is clerk, or the being on the amendment of Hamilton house in the suburbs of the city. first thing he noticed was that I like at the new mines at Mauch

> "Yes; at least it was a key that takes longer than wood." would open it. It was the key to | She went out of the door and came

had forgotten it in my terror."

her for years. These respected and on that night were your boarders liked her; but the city generally had when the other men were found she. 'Tea rests old folks mightily.

> "And Hannah was there also?" "Your daughter oversees your

household in your absence?"

I thought a little while. "Madame," I said, "there is some not despuir of proving to all the time be as calm as possible, and en-

incident that seems the least impor- | she had given me? tant may really be of the most im- It was an innocent-looking cup

who had been called in. He was a picion that had crept into my mind great. However, I questioned him a Kingdom.

when, one morning, it was published or smothering him with the bolsters. | me. That some attempt might be over the city that another transient I suppose the cause of his death was shortly made to murder me, I felt to Madame Mattean's house and that phyxia? Well, too little breath to tales I had heard of trap-doors and she was arrested on suspicion of keep one living. He died because sliding panels, and secret entrances having murdered him, his watch and he was short of breath. I wash my to travellers' rooms. I was not a chain having been found in her pos- hands of that matter. Only, there's coward, but I felt strangely nervous, from any revenues derived by taxathe watch; that looks dark.

shock of this terrible piece of news, doctor. The coroner lived near me. growing cold and my feet were lumps of said commissioners, excluding a messenger came to me from Mad- His jury had been twelve of the of ice, while my head was burning ame. She desired to see me. Of most ignorant men in the town, hot. This is all he told me: "He was | Fifteen minutes had passed and She had been taken to prison and smothered, that man was; so were the fire was kindled, but the room I found her in a little room with a the other two. Men don't smother was not warm. The blue flames barred window, and insufficient fire themselves. We made it inscrutable struggled among the black coals, and upon the hearth. The logs had providence tother time. We make flung forked tongues, tipped with burnt in two upon the andirons, and it marder this time. That watch, yellow tint, into the room. There

I paused; her black eyes had victim, it murders him. Let others less than the-coal-stove. fiashed upon me. I could not ask believe what they will, I believe It was provided with a damper, ing the President to negotiate a com-

had a plan.

At dusk that day, I went into my human probability. ded, "tell them all to me."

There is no one to suspect,"

bed-room myself. I came out a strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man. I wore a white wig, a nor Coroner discovered the truth, I strange man.

knocked, by old Hannah. Her eyes Gabriella in marriage.

"And this man who—" I began. were red and swollen. Then I told "Yes," said Madame Matteau, "I her that I was a stranger, and had will tell you; he was a fair, young, received Madame Matteau's address handsomely-dressed young man; he from a gentleman in New York, and asked Mr. Bross ord at the depot if I desired to stay under her roof all

brought him home. My only empty "the lady is away from home. Beroom was the one in which those sides we are in trouble here. I don't

"I am an old man, miss," I said; quiet household. Hannah had made "and, as you see, quite infirm. I a fire. She came and told us she dread another step. I should take it lumbia to pay interest on the bonds

> Miss Gabriella looked at Hannah. "We have only one room," she I ended the question of my stay

called was screaming that his brother fire. I alluded to this as Hannah

wore Mr. Glen's watch and seals. I Chunk, and he sends it cheap to her, the streets, etc. but it's a nasty, dirty-smelling thing, "So Hannah had a key to the and I hate it. Now it's built and lit; 'twill warm up in fifteen minutes. It

Mr. Brassford's door. She knocked back in a minute with a little tray, want to say that money collected was but small, and she eked it out the other out with a stick and put on which stood a pot and a cup and and a saucer, also a bowl and a tiny "The people who were then there pitcher, and something in a napkin. "Miss sent a bit and a sip," said

> "Good night," I said. "I expect I shall sleep soon; I must be up very "All my married life Hannah has early, though, for I have bills to pay I have some hundreds of dollars with me to pay out to-morrow, and it's in the bag.

"Yes, poor child, with Hannah's She looked at me in a queer sort of way, and lingured beside me. At last she spoke:

"Look here, sir; I think old folks strange mystery in this affair. I do of your age do wrong to lock doors on themselves. You might be ill all world your entire innocence. Mean- night, and who'd get in to see you?' Was it this woman's practice to deavor to remember everything con- beg travellers who stopped with her nected with the sudden deaths that mistress not to lock the door? Was have occurred in your house. The there some baneful potion in the cup

enough, - an old-fashioned affair, So I left and went home. Strange covered with little gilt sprigs. The enough, on the way I mut the doctor | tea was fragrant Hyson; but the susdull, heavy sort of person, consider- had tainted it. I fancied a strange ably given to beer-drinking, and my color, a carious smell. I put it from of the District of Columbia are hereopinion of his ability was not very me, and would not have tasted it for

I had not intended to sleep, and "Well, you see, I don't say the did not undress myself. I merely old woman murdered him. If she removed my disguise, and sat down did, I should say by sitting on him by the table, with my pistols beside asphyxia. Well, then, what is as be possible. I thought of all the old and, singularly enough for a man of I had learned nothing from the my perfect health, my hands were

was nothing cheerful about the stove, Thus, without any new light, I though it was one of the open style, ame Matteau, in her widow's dress of went home and formed my plans. | now called Franklin. Yet I drew a There was but one way to penetrate chair toward it from habit, and sat She was chilled with grief and ex- the mystery. I must enter the upon the hearth. I do not know citement, and had drawn her chair house; I must see the people there; how long I sat there. Suddenly I I must penetrate the room in which | became aware that I was not myself. She shook violently from head to these men had died so suddenly, and I was losing my senses. If unseen foot, and her face was deadly pale as I must not be known by my real hands had been clasped about my she turned it toward me and held character. That Madame Matteau neck, and an unseen knee had been was innocent, I fully believed; but pressed against my chest, my sensa-"Oh, I thank heaven you have that some one beneath her roof was tions could not have been different. Why do people come to my house to door. It was possible-but no, I to my feet, a noise like the roaring die? To die horribly, with black would not harbor a mad supersti- of the sea was in my ear. The flame one had choked them! Ugh! and natural power beneath which it much beings dropped and died. Death as he was a pretty yeung man the night before. Oh, good Heaven! It came to us is mystery enough. In the land of t how horrible!"

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I sat down beside hand. "Madame Matteau," I said, ualist had she lived to-day, was a moment more I was able to clamber the 27th day of January, 1876. out of it upon the shed below. "I believe that there is some hor- There I remained until day-dawn.

rible unseen thing in the room," she With my returning senses, the truth and, when it is locked in with its the three men was nothing more or committee on foreign affairs to in-

and this, being caught in a manner mercial treaty between the United he had finished reading, "that is the next meeting of the lodge. In ever lived. Madame Matteau was in- ever it was, I would try to know. I myself on the bed, I should have States on as favorable footing as the

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Allison, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported back the Senate bill to provide for the payment of claims for Indian depredations, and asked it be referred to the committee on appropriations. So ordered.

The Chair laid before the Senate the unfinished business, it being the House joint resolution directing the had done so. He said good night.

"After he had gone we found he date me, and I will pay you any price Congress approved June 20, 1874, out of any funds in the U.S. Treas-

ury, subject to the requisition of said commissioners, the pending question being on the amendment of Kernan, submitted yesterday, providing that any further issue of 3-65 bonds, under or by virtue of said act of Congress approved June 20, 1874, is hereby prohibited.

Sargent, Bayard, Morton, Allison and Logan participated in the debate. Without action the Senate ad-

journed. Feb. 3 .-- The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to pay interest on the 3-65 District of Columbia mystery about it, but among the open the door, and used it. The old mahogany furniture, and a very on the amendment of Kernan that more ignorant classes I gained a next thing I knew we were all in the handsome ewer and a basin of costly any further issue of 3-65 bonds, under or by virtue of said act of Congress, approved June 20, 1874, is hereby prohibited; agreed to.

The debate was continued by Hamilton, Morrill of Maine, Sargent, being on the amendment of Hamilton to discontinue paving and grading

Sargent said it was too sweeping, and should not be adopted.

Morrill, of Maine, said the effort would be to stop all repairs here, and certainly the Senate could not from taxes could not be expended in paying or repairing the streets. The amendment was rejected; yeas

31, navs 31. The joint resolution was then reported to the Senate, and the question being first on the amendment proposed by the committee on appropriations to strike out the resolution as it came from the House, that the proviso that any further issue of 3-65 bonds is hereby prehibited, and provided that nothing in this resolution contained, shall involve the gov ernment of the United States in any obligation to pay the principal or interest of any such bonds which have been issued, contrary or not, in the pursuance of law, it was concurquestion then being on concurring

tee of the whole, they were concurred in. Hamlin moved to recommit the bill to the committee on appropria-

in the amendments made in commit-

tions; rejected. The joint resolution, as amended, passed, and is as follows: Resolved. That the Commissioners

by directed to transfer to the Treasurer of the United States for payment of interest due on the 1st of February, 1876, on the bonds of said District issued under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved June 20, 1874, entitled an act for the government of the District of Columbia and for other purposes, such sum as may be necessary to pay the same from any unexpended appropriations heretofore made by Congress, or tion on property in said District of Columbia, subject to the requisition funds raised for the support of public schools; provided that any further issue of 3-65 bonds, under or by virtue of said act of Congress approved June 20, 1874, is hereby prohibited. And provided that certificates heretofore issued by the board of audit, including those converted into 3-65 bonds and those which have not been so converted, and the certificates hereafter to be issued by the board of auditors, or their successors in office, shall not exceed in the aggre-

gate the sum of \$1,500,000. Sec. 2. That there shall be no increase of the present amount of total indebtedness of the District of Columbia, and any officer or person who shall knowingly increase, or aid or abet in increasing such total indebtedness, shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment not exceeding 10 years,

quire into the expediency of request- his second visit he read aloud. been found dead at daylight, in all citizens of the other and most favored nations, in respect of duties and

al amendment limiting the presi- | Warner.

Woodworth opposed the amendment. He declared that although he

against the government. arms against the government, that Geer, Esq., bought one of them, there was no danger of such a per- which is now run by Lyington Geer son putting himself forward as a near Walla Walla, Ir April, 1875,

presidential candidate.

committee, closed the debate with a speech favoring the amendment. follows: No person has held or may of Marion county, has one of the hereafter hold the office of President, lumber wagons of this patent. He shall ever hereafter be eligible to can doubtless give information of its said office: that the term of the office | value.

be six years. New moved to recommit the bill to the judiciary committee. The vote stood yeas, 127; nays, 127

was lost. gan's amendment: the word "here- bridge.

yeas, 92; navs, 144. The vote was hollow iron cylinder, from wet and then taken on the passage of the bill, dirt.

The House than adjourned. signal service; adopted.

tions to insert an item appropriating of one 180 and of the other 195

Starkweather; adopted.

nessee; referred. and papers asking for the removal of taken that the plate or cap is screwed Judge Belford, and for the appoint- on a good thread, so as to hold firmly.

the bill passed.

ic appropriation bill, which appro- tion, the impression is made that a priates \$922,847.

Anecdote of Alexander Hamil-

professional assistance by a man of lie will seek this light and strong New York, who held the guardianship of several orphan children. These children, then very young, would, on coming of age, if they had their rights, succeed to the possession of a large and valuable estate. In the title deeds of this estate, the guardian had discovered material defects, and he thought he saw a way, with the assistance of an able lawyer, by which he could secure the title to the whole property to himself. He opened to Hamilton the sent out of the State for wagons, will whole business, exhibiting copies of be a perminent industry, teaching the title deeds, and explaining how our boys trades, and giving workmen and provided further, that this reso- he would like to proceed. And he emyloment, deserves encouragement a time for his client to call again.

Washington, Feb. 2.-O'Brien appointment. Hamilton had put in met by Mr. Smith, another member, what was said, what was done. If said,—"some awful, shapeless spirit; came to me: That which murdered offered a resolution instructing the writing faithful minutes of their to whom he frankly "acknowledged" former conversation, which, upon the corn," whereupon Mr. S. prefer-

> a true statement of your plans." "Yes, sir," answered the client. Mr. Smith with personal chastise-"That is correct. And now, if I may ask, what have you decided?" "I will tell you, sir," replied Ham- ably disposed, and he knew that Jones

> pletely in my power; and I consider not want to "take water" before the myself as the future guardian of lodge. Indeed, he was placed bethese unfortunate orphans. I have tween two fires, and when he was decided that you will settle with called upon to "rise and explain," he them honorably, to the very last tried to excuse Mr. Jones without penny, or I will hunt you from the committing himself, by remarking: surface of the earth!'

the false-hearted guardian did not occurred to me that the evidence who was not only freed from suspi- of their farms in six equal annual pursue his nefarious scheme any against Bro. J. is not sufficient to

her gratitude by giving, what I soon The House then resumed the con- as in fine apparel, on or off the time that I cannot conscientiously they have no doubt of me. On the the was opened for me, when I asked for, the hand of her daughter sideration of the proposed costitution- stage, and never as self-conscious.— consider him responsible for what

Iron Hub, Iron Spoke Wagons.

G. R. Duval formerly of Salem. had voted for the resolution offered now of Oregon City, has invented by one of the gentlemen on the other new running gear for wagons, which side against the third term, he would combines the strength of iron with prefer a thousand times President a lightness less than that of wood. Grant to be re-elected rather than to The patent, issued March 19, 1872, see the office filled by one of those is styled "improvement for wheels who, twelve years ago, were in arms of vehicles." He experimented at Salem and built two such wagons Young remarked, as one who bore apout six years ago. A son of Ralph he built several at Dayton, Yambill Lane, chairman (?) of the judiciary county. Dr. Johnson, Esq., of committee, closed the debate with a Lafayette, has one buggy, and Dr. Littlefield also has one of similar Reagan offered an amendment as construction. Hon. T. Davenport,

of President and Vice President shall One of the peculiarities of this improvement is that the iron red, which is the spoke, acts as a tensile brace, holding the weight by the head, which is counter sunk in the -a tie vote. The Speaker's vote tire. Five iron spokes share the was in the negative; and the motion | weight on the heads at every instant of rest or motion. It is somewhat The vote was then taken on Reallike the principle of the suspension

after" being first changed to "there- A second peculiarity is that the after." The vote resulted, 78 yeas, cap screws closely to the hub, and locks the nut on the lower end of The vote was then taken on Frye's | the spoke, and also protects the inamendment, which was rejected; side of the hub, which is a double

which was lost. Yeas, 106; nays, To explain further: The hubs are hub, provided with two central flan-Feb. 3.—Clymer offered a resolu- ges and a wrought iron band. The tion directing the Secretary of War double caps screwed closely hold the to report to the House the entire nuts of the spokes to their places, cost for the last fiscal year of the and keep clean boxes. The weight of the model is 5 pounds. It bears Wheeler offered a resolution di- up 625 pounds without bending recting the committee on appropriative wheel or axle. Two of as-weight \$2,500 to the widow of the late H. A. | pounds-stood upon it, and o four persons have done it, showing its Young introduced a bill to provide marvelous strength. Mr. Johnson's for a custom house at Memphis, Ten- buggy wheels weigh about 100 pounds. Wheels weighing 380 to Glover offered a resolution recit-ing the belief that certain political to 3,000 pounds load. Those weighpersonal influence had been exercis- ing 425 to 500 pounds per set have a d to secure the removal of the capacity of 3,000 to 5,000 pounds load. Federal Judge and the appointment | A set of truck wheels sent to Messrs. of another in Colorado for the cor- Miller & McCormick's, Eugene City, rupt purpose of procuring certain weighed 450 pounds. The axle was orders and decrees concerning cer- 214 inches, and the power on the tain mining interests now in litiga- street of 5,000 pounds, but the tion, and directing the Attorney weight should be 500 pounds for General to furnish copies of letters such trucks. Special care is now

ment of Judge Stone in his stead; Mr. Duval is a wagon maker by referred to the judiciary committee. trade. He makes his own wooden The bill reported by Williams, of felloes, at present, but these will in Indiann, chairman of the committee | time be replaced with iron ones, on accounts, for the payment of 14 when the proper machinery can be disabled Union soldiers on the rolls | secured. He is now filling orders of the House, led to considerable for two hack-wheel sets, one for discussion, as to whether there were Mr. Ball, of North Yambill, and one so many Union soldiers on the rolls. for Mr. Robinson, of Daton, at \$65 Fort undertaking to deny there were, per set. The price of wheels finishand Holman and Williams; of India- ed is \$65 to \$70 per set, with 2,500 na, maintaining the countary; finally to 3,000 pounds power. Those with power of 3,000 to 5,000 pounds cost Kasson introduced a bill to encour- from \$70 to \$80. A two-horse wagon age the conduct of commerce in ves- has 41 to 61 spokes. a hack, 18; a sels owned by citizens of the United | buggy, 20, Mr. Duval finds that States; referred. The bill provides the advantages at Oregon City for that until the 1st of July, 1879, any this manufacture are the best he has steamship of not less than 2,000 tons seen. He is associated with J. H. burden that was built during or after | Moore, Esq., a well-known machinist, 1870, and of which at least four fifths whose fine location and abundant is owned bona fide by citizens of the water power just below the City United States, and built in a foreign | Mills, afford every opportunity for country, may be registered as a ves- machinery, as well as convenience to sel of the United States, and entitled get materials and ship off the products to all the privileges of an American of the shop. Judging from a brief interview with Mr. D., the inventor The House then went into commit- of this improved wagon, and an intee of the whole, Hawkins in the spection of the model, and the wheels chair, on the consular and diplomat- in the shop in process of construcchange will occur in the wagon business as this becomes generally known. Defects in the construction will be seen and corrected. More simplicity will obtain after trial. As iron comes to be cheaper as well Hamilton was once applied to for as more durable than wood, the pub-

> vehicle It will interest visitors to the city to look into the shop and examine the model and specimens and the work. It will occupy but a few minutes and reward the effort to learn something new. Mr. Duval and Mr. Moore welcome and cour-

> teously answer all inquirers. A new manufacturing interests always claims attention. One that will retain even a tenth of the money

while trying to find his way home, The guardian called according to in a tangle-legged condition, he was red a charge against him in the lodge. "I think," said Hamilton, when The case was to be investigated at the meantime Mr, Jones threatened ment if he succeeded in substantiat- o ing his charge. Smith is very p ace-"Worthy Chief, Brothers and Sisters: It may be unnecessary to add that After a 'sober' second thought it has warrant a conviction, as I only had his word for it that he had been Vulgarity is never so conspicuous drinking, and he was so drunk at the