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From Punch. LIVE-LEGGED TABLES. Hey! The world goes on improving, Really, at an awful rate; Now we've got to Table-moving: Quite absurd it seems to state. People sitting round a table, Hands conjoined upon it lay,

Presently, unless they fable, It begigs to spin away. If mesmeric power is in you.

And sufficient force of will, You can cause it to continue, Disconnected, spinning still.

Am I sleeping, am I waking

In my boots or in my bed? Walking on my beels, of making Progress with inverted head! Which of marvel are a theme,

None will now remark, but asses,

"Wonderful invention, Steam!" What will't lead to, that 's a question To be pondered on-because It concerneth our digestion, Which must rather give us pause. At our dinner whilst we're sitting,

With vitality imbued, Suddenly the board may, flitting, Walk away with all our food. Heedless of our prayer to tarry It may start, defying chase, Out of window fly, and carry

A NUN.

She was a very pretty nun; Sad, delicate, and five feet one; Her face was oval, and her eye Looked like the heaven in Italy Made up of languish and of light! And her neck, except where the locks of brown Like a sweet summer mist, fell droopingly down Was as chill and as white as the snow, ere the ear Has sullied the hue of its beavenly birth; And through the blue veins you might see The pure blood wander silently. Like noiseless eddies, that far below In the glistening depths of a calm lake flow: Her cold hands on her bosom lay: And her ivory crucifix, cold as they, Was clasped in a fearful and fond caress. As if she shrank from its holiness And felt that hers was the only guil For which no healing blood was spilt And tears were bursting all the while; Yet now and then a vacant smile Over her lips would come and go-A very mockery of wo-A brief, wan smile- a piteous token

Of a warm love crushed, and a young heart broker

From the Southern Literary Messenger.

ANDREW JACKSON. to greatness. He achieved great things, upon its ticket, too, for Vice President. ble reach. Capet founds a newspaper, and won a succession of splendid tri- States Rights doctrines were in the as- and attacks his old friend of St. Pelagie. umphs, unequalled in the history of any cendant, and the executive countenance One more whirl of the wheel!-Capet man, save one, of his generation. He shone kindly upon them and their supachieved them, not by the force of accident-but because of the power within had began to look upon him and fawn way-and no one thinks of the aspirahim. It is idle to discuss the ability or around him as the successor; Clay was tion and the despair of these two rivals the merits of a man, who in different, under the ban; the man of Braintree, for place and power, till one bright day, and these the highest, departments of like a greater, was on his ocean rock; some solitary tourist, hearing a passing human enterprise, succeeds, not in one Crawford was a paralytic. Who and knell, inquires the name of the obscure department, or as to one measure, but what stood between him and Dwight's dead, and hears-not without emotion, in all departments and in all things, prediction, or rather the fulfilment of it? perhaps—that it is Armand Marrast, or throughout a long succession of years Serenely-we may imagine him-gazing the Duke de Richemont.-Athenaum. and of struggles, against the greatest through the bow-window of the Capitol, and most various opposition. Such suc- up towards that building at the other end cesses do not come by chance. But if of the avenue, and bethinking him that we will not take this general conclu- only a few more years, with all the ac- Jeremiah Mason, of New Hampshire, conspirators. sion, let us look to particulars. What cidents which might shorten that period and it is said to have occurred at Portsdid he accomplish? He raised himself, in his favor, stood between him and the mouth: in a profession the least suitted to his golden guerdon for which so many hearts a well-known custom pre- lew of the principal of the conferred on a remember of the conferred on a remember of the principal of the conferred on a remember of the conf when men of real merit are only prepar- disturbed the reverie, and with that counsel to such prisoners as have no day, and who he knew were fast friends forty. The same call was made every tific "Transactions" and "Memoirs" of day, and who he knew were fast friends forty. The same call was made every tific "Transactions" and "Memoirs" of day, and who he knew were fast friends forty. ing themselves for local distinction, to stamp the platform fell beneath him, and the offices of Attorney General and of he dropped down a thousand feet into the court finding a man accused of theft, revealed to these astonished men, the not decide which cow he wanted. At With Gay-Lussac, he was the founder powers had been gradually giving out. Judge, and when the scene changed the political charnel house below!— and without counsel, said to a lawyer, cold blooded plot which had been con- length, on Saturday, when Widow Jones of the "Annals of Chemistry and Phy- One evening, on an occasion of interest, from peace to war, he rose at once to Where were now the legions of friends who was present, "Mr.—, please withwas in a hurry to get through her baksics." His writings are remarkable for the clergyman gave out the hymn, which the post of General, and, in a few with whom his slightest utterance was draw the prisoner, confer with him, and geance which he intended to wreak.—

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was sung even worse than usual—the months, won the most brilliant successes the definition of a proverb-"the conand the brightest laurels of the war, and densed wisdom of a nation?" placed himself side by side with the great captains of the world. He took his scat in the Senate of the United Who offended Jackson was doomed. "Where is the prisoner?" asked the All the other regiments were to be pro-States; he was soon the strongest can- Like a mighty Nimrod, he threw his la- court. "He has gone; your honor told vided with ball cartridge, and the infan- fair cretur," said he, "but—" he stopped Revolution of July, in favor of the re- very composedly "pitched" it to anothdidate before the people for President, riat from the Capitol, and throttled and me to give him the best advice I could try with one hundred cannon loaded to glance at the widow's face, and then publican party, and used his efforts to er tune, and it was again performed bearing the palm from the veteran poli- broke down to death or submission the for his interest; and as he said he was with grape shot, were to be drawn up on walked around her—not the widow— persuade his friend, General Marmont with manifestly a little improvement upticians and established statesmen of the most powerful senators even at the re- guilty, I thought the best counsel I the side next the doomed regiments.— but the cow. country. Defeated in the house by poli- motest corner of the republic. Talent could offer him was to 'cut and run,' Everything was arranged according to "That 'ere short horn Durham is not he was elected to the Chamber of De- no more, but proceeded with his prayer, ticians, he turned defeat into victory, and genius, and learning, and eloquence, which he took at once" and established upon it a sure and last- and statesmanship cordoned themselves and established upon it a sure and lasting ascendency. He was lifted by the
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Apollodorus lamented to Socrates
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The philosopher, looking beyond hus the first omce of his country, and held of fraining distribution, folice between the frovisional govern-power against an opposition more pow- liant charge and left him still unhurt— was a member of the frovisional govern-please make another prayer? It power against an opposition more pow- nant charge and tell min still differ ment, in which he acted for a short time man limits, inquired—"Would you have erful than ever before assailed an admin- not a feather of his plume awry—in pos- ed at each other. It was a highly inter- as minister of marine, and afterward as minister of marine, and aft istration. But he did much more than session of the heights of power. istration. But he did much more than session of the neights of power.

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Cold Roan is a faithful old milch, and tions were in favor of the institutions of the institution of the this; he impressed his name and character in favor of the institutions of the institution of the institutions of the institution of the ter upon the country more deeply than Marshan, when he was about quiting than wholly refuse to perform. The seeming to make it a particular object, ter." A long stare succeeded this Marie, he headed the republicans who storm is so much better than the calm, any man, the father of his country only the world, he turned Presbyterian and eath, which are inevitable towards the refractory companies. Ridexcepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, excepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, excepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, excepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, excepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, excepted, ever did before or after him. trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, speech—the pause was getting awklegave a fresh and awakening influence perhaps, the greatest of his victories!

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to a settlement of a claim upon an open He stood forth a peculiar and original

and in their strongholds, and with them, are pained to be forced by truth to say the flower of the disciples of that school it; but the hero's character of such roto whom he had owed his elevation, in bust and stalwart proportions, and vital great part; and established national doc- with such massive and masculine strength cinnati Atlas describes Nicholas of Rus- exchange paper: tended for by Washington and Marshall. the impression of power akin to the ter-He subdued the Senate. He placed his rific and sublime; but wants the mild tory, as illustrative of his character: rejected minister at its head; it rebuked and softening light of this absent grace his course. He made it draw black lines to make it lovely to the contemplation, after his accession to power, and may around its records; and he raised up an- and dear to the heart. other, if not two, presidents to rule after he had withdrawn from office; and con-

But when the sun set, where where they?

threat of chastisement, He found a man in the great attributes of conceiv. He who labours for mankind, without by a young man of twenty-eight, was

ernment-struck down the Bank of the common-place politicians shrink in dis-United States-raised up and sustained may. the State Banks, and finally blew them yet one thing this great man lacked. coming language. up as so many torpedoes; and, for a He lacked the crowning virtue of magtime nearly abolished the whole credit nanimity. Generosity towards a person- He who would acquire fame, must not voted people will follow, with a unanisystem of a great trading people. He al or political enemy, and charity for op- show himself afraid of censure. The nimity and an enthusiasm which was not your dinner, and see if you don't feel eyes to those by whom no discoveries year, and is furnished with a handsome

Rights in their sanctions and substance, among the virtues in his calendar. We

Fortune's Wheel.

tinued after his retirement, and to the A few days ago died, in an obscure close of his life, the ruling spirit of his corner of France, one of the many claimown party. This he did without the aid ants to the name and honors of Louis of the politicians:-he needed no con- the Seventeenth. Some twenty years duit between himself and the people. - ago the wheel of Fortune-nowhere so He operated directly upon the public capricious in its jerks, as in Francemind; indeed, the most popular of his had thrown two men into the same dunfollowers held his popularity on the geon of St. Pelagie. They were both tenure of his will and as a reflection of little, round, fat men,-with a taste for his chief's; desertion of him and his good wine and good dinners; one, livecause was popular ostracism. If he ly, shrewd, sparkling, a ready talker, and were powerful enough to raise up whom ultra-liberal, and a dandy-the other, he chose-he was powerful enough to slow and prosy, much addicted to sentiput down whom he chose. His name ment and roast capons. The first, was and his influence were as pervasive as Armand Larrast, editor of the National the atmosphere; it fixed the selection and one of the most formidable of Louis The following lines seem to us instinct with the pecu- and promotion of the cabinet minister, Philippe's discontented subjects; the liar graces of their author, the gifted Winthrop Mack- even of the President-and also that of second, was the so-called Baron de worth Praced. We have rarely seen a more happy por- the lowest official of an obscure muni- Richemont-in whose coarse and kind-Mr. Calhoun was sitting upon the it traced the royal lineaments of Louis comfortable perch of the Vice Presiden- the Seventeeth. Marrast, in his kindly cy, thinking no harm, evidently quite banter, called his friend what his friend content with the prospect before him. - called himself, Capet; made jokes for It was seemingly a good time for him. - him, laughed at him, and praised his His foible was not supposed to be a cri- cookery-for Capet, like all his supposminal indifference, much less an uncon- ed race, was great in the kitchen .querable aversion to the high posts of Another jerk of the wheel of Fortune! the public service. He was young- and the two men were once more face just reaching the meridian glory of fa- to face. This time, it is in the Hotel de culties equal to the discharge of any Ville-Marrast is Mayor of Parris, and civic duty to which he could be called; his friends are masters of France. Cahe had already won the highest distinc- pet is before him with a memorial, claimtion; and he had won it without calling ing from his old friend one of the great into service half of the talent he possess- thrones of the world. Marrast smiles: ed. Jackson was in the heyday of a since he put on those exquisite yellow popularity such as no man of his coun- gloves, and scattered on his person those try, its father and founder only excepted, wondrous scents he has learned to smile had ever held; and he was Jackson's less sardonically than of old. He canlieutenant; and yet so unexceptionably not give up France, even to the best of had he borne himself, that, though iden- cooks-for he is already Mayor of Paris tified with the administration and its -has the Presidency of the National early supporter, he had given no offence Assembly in his grasp-and the office of It is in vain to deny to Jackson a title to the opposition: indeed he had run the Capets seems within his own possi-

lawyer returned into court alone. - placed at one side of the main body. - as irresolute as ever:

altered the monetary system of the gov- from the very contemplation of which immortality. The true poet is he who finds for the universal thought and feeling the be-

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA: An Incident in his History,

"The incident occurred in 1827, soon

be fresh in the memory of many of your readers. Those who are acquainted with but by force. Their power extended even to the Emperor; and when the perhaps, of value-Chief of the State became inconvenient to them, he was uncerimoniously put out of the way. Soon after Nicholas came patriotism of the Senate. Every one into power, it became apparent to the was moved by the "old man eloquent," nobles that they had a man to deal with save one. As Mr. CLAY took his seat, give them trouble in the future. In fact closing of his oration, was broken by by Delambre and Michain. they saw right, for Nicholas had deter- JOHN P. HALE. Mr. CLAY had called mined to break up this domineering on his hearers to forget party and preju- against Napoleon, and being suspected rently insensible to the presence of her power, and forever place a veto to its dices, and rally to the common cause of of aiding the French troops, M. Arago companions and to all things around existence. A conspiracy was entered the country. HALE, on the principle was arrested and thrown into prison. her, and afterwards rose upon her feet, into by a certain number of leading no- that "fools rush in where angels fear to After remaining several months in the assumed a majestic air, and commenced bles to take the life of the Emperor .- tread," was the only one who replied to citadel of Belver, he made his escape to gesticulating in the most graceful man-To carry their project into operation, the great statesman. He said that for Algiers, from which port he took pas- ner, as if addressing a public assembly, they commenced tampering with the one, he was not willing to make a living sage in an Algerine vessel to Marseilles. This she continued for a long time, dely face, the chivalry of France believed army, and finally succeeded in buying tomb-stone of himself for anything or On the voyage, however, he was again spite of every effort of her friends to over, with money and promises, four any body. Mr. CLAY rose, his cheeks taken by a Spanish cruizer, and carried arouse her to a state of outer consciousregiments of eight hundred men each, yet wet with tears, and turning his glo-with their officers. The chief of the rious countenance on the miserable thing at length, by the intervention of the Dey tural state suddenly and spontaneously. plot was the commanding officer of these that now quailed before him, replied: of Algiers with the Spanish Government, It was afterwards ascertained that durfour regiments. A grand review was to "No one would deem for an instant that he once more attempted to return to Al- ing the whole time of the lady's strange take place on a certain day in the pre- the gentleman from New Hampshire, giers, but when almost in port, the ves- gesticulating movements, and coincidsence of the Emperor. These four reg- would make any such sacrifice. But if iments were to be formed into hollow he did, the following epitaph would be shipwreck. He was thrown on the Sar- to a moment, Kossuth was engaged in squares, and, when the Emperor written in letters of gold upon his tomb- dinian Coast, whence he made his way delivering a speech to one of the nupassed between to review them, they stone: Here lies a man who loved his for the second time to Algiers. Here merous congratulatory assemblages with were to fire on him, and then give bat- country better than himself." The voice he found the old Dey had just been as- which he was honored while in New tle to the balance of the regiments on of CLAY the question involved; the no- sassinated. He was placed by the new York! review, if they saw fit to attack them .- bleness of the sentiment, were all in Dey on the list of slaves, and sent on Here was a psychological phenome-

the grand chamberlain of the imperial overwhelming. residence, and demanded to see the Em-

serious suspicions on the part of all but __another look at the widow.

me die guilty? Melitus and Anytus rode on to the ground rapidly, followed esting moment. their head, and who was the principal outthe hundred cannon opened their dead- ly poor congregation, up somewhere ly volley of grape shot into the midst of the woods, under a contract to have

consederacy—and lest an empire. He ing and executing purposes and plans, a care for himself, has already begun his well calculated to give him a power of the most durable kind. Since that time the nobles have shrunk from his will, while the great body of his subjects have worshipped him. His word is the divine law; and wherever he points to, his de- of squirrels on that day. struck down the doctrines of States' posing opinion, were not numbered dread of censure is the death of genius. surpassed even in feudal days."

Mr. CLAY AND JOHN P. HALE.

We find the following anecdote, char-A London correspondent of the Cin- acteristic of the great Kentuckian, in an

spoils, everything, should be set aside widely felt in both hemispheres.

In hearts all rocky now, the late remorse of love." Mr. CLAY had made an appeal to the furs, presented himself at the office of fiture and defeat-which was indeed

too active, and who had determined to ed for what was further to be said.

rest. The next morning he sent for a the widow-at Brindle-then at the wid- ty-the first time that honor was ever with the Susquehanna river, there is a There is a well-known custom pre- few of the principal officers who were ow-at the Downing cow-then at the conferred on a Frenchman. give him such counsel as may be best He then gave them their orders. With- to do in the house," as all farmers wives positions, in the most difficult branches deacon, of course, leading off. Upon for his interests." The lawyer and client out any show of design, the four revolt- and widows have on Saturdays, she was of science. withdrew, and in fifteen minutes the ed regiments were to be isolated and a little impatient. Deacon Smith was In the sphere of politics, the influence requested Brother — to repeat the

bounded to one side, and the whole of a poor preacher who supplied an equal- Government was discontinued, he was manhood. exiled into Siberia; and to this day the round to the leading members of his part in politics. "By this bold stroke, Nicholas at once anxiously, "just tell me frankly how

> low, Connecticut, went out on a squirrel Tribune. hunt for one day. They brought in at That audacity, which is one of the night twenty-nine hundred and ninety! There must have been a "mass meeting"

happy when it is supper time.

DEATH OF ARAGO.

The serious illness of Francois Do-MINIQUE ARAGO, the celebrated French suth was in New York city, and stopping savant, of which we have been informed at the Irving House, he received the by our previous European advices, pre- visits of numerous persons of both sexes, trince and ideas which placed the gov- was incomplete. Like some Gothic sia as a very extraordinary man, and reernment on the basis vainly before con- tower dimly seen by star-light, it leaves lates a very thrilling incident in his his- healing of sectional jealousy was his which is announced among the news of his cause. Among the rest, there was great object. The principle of Mr. CLAY the morning by the arrival of the Atlan- one day a lady of remarkable sensitive was, to sacrifice everything for the coun- tic. His loss will create a chasm in the constitution who came to the hotel, in try. Party, friends, measures, power, scientific world, that will be deeply and company with two or three of her friends,

when the Union was in danger. A strik- M. Arago was born at Estagel, in the view with the illustrious Maygar, if it ing illustration of this "sentiment," we south of France, February 26, 1786, and were possible. After she arrived, she the history of the country, know that in witnessed in his last great speech on the was consequently in his sixty-eighth ascertained that Kossuth, unrecognized all times past, the barons of Russia have Compromise measures, and an allusion year at the time of his death. At the by her, had passed out of the door at ruled the country; not by legal power, to which in this connection may prove, age of eighteen, he entered the Polytech- the very moment she entered, and so nic School at Paris, and after remaining near her, in the crowd, as to probably two years in that institution, he received have touched her. The lady, with her the appointment of Secretary in the Bu- companions, took a seat in the parlor, reau of Longitudes. In this capacity, and, being chagrined at the disappointin conjunction with M. Biot, and the ment in her expectation to see the ob-Spanish Commission, he continued the ject of her ardent interest, it may be nameasurement of an arc of the meridian turally supposed that her mind wanderwho was likely to thwart their plans, and the profound silence which followed the in Spain, which had been commenced ed forth after him in thought. Be this

the Emperor had retired for the night, The Deacon's wagon stopped one As a reward for the sufferings he had strong attractive tendency which the and that he could not be seen by any morning before Widow Jones's door experienced in the discharge of his sci- thoughts of the lady had toward the body. The man took the chamberlain and he gave the usual country sign that entific duties, he was elected at the age Hungarian leader, doubtless brought her aside, and told him that he must see the he wanted somebody in the house by of 23, a member of the Academy of into that intimate nagnetic union with Emperor, that it was a matter of the dropping the reins and sitting double, Sciences, in place of Lalade, and re- him which enabled the energies of his greatest importance, a matter even of with his elbows on his knees. Out trip- ceived from the Emperor, who held him mind, unconsciously to himself, to vivisitor was one or the nobles engaged in white cap. "Good morning" was soon several years, he devoted himself to in- incidently with himself. This concluthe conspiracy, whose conscience was said on both sides, and the widow wait- struction at this institution in various sion is farther established by the fact branches of mathematics. Subsequent- that her gestures, as it was said, precisesave the life of his sovereign. He re- "Well Ma'am Jones, perhaps you ly, his attention was chiefly given to ly resembled those of Kossuth; and the vealed the entire plot to the Emperor, don't want to sell one of your cows, physics and astronomy, in each of which respectability of the lady is such as to giving him such proofs as satisfied him now, for nothing, any way, do you?" departments he distinguished himself by preclude the suspicion that the scene of the entire truth of his statements .- "Well there, Mr. Smith, you couldn't important discoveries. Among these was merely feigned by her, even sup-The Emperor thanked him, promised to have spoken my mind better. A poor, may be mentioned the method of de- posing such a thing to have been possiremember him in future for his devotion, lone woman like me does not know what termining the diameters of planets, af- ble .- American Phrenological Journal. A LEGAL ANECDOTE.—The following and gave him directions how to avoid to do with so many creturs, and should terward adopted by La Place, the dis-So they adjourned to the meadow .- magnetism by rotation, which gained small country-town, located in the vici-

of Arago has been conspicuous and ef- hymn, as he could not conscientiously not to fire upon the people. In 1831, on the first time. The clergyman said the wishes of the Emperor, without any a bad looking beast. But I don't know" puties from Perpignan, and took a pro- He had finished, and taken the book to

> minister of war. His political predilec- such a prayer as that!" his native district, he prevailed on the than death. It is corruption also. appointed by the Assembly a member of Counterfeit coppers are getting into the Executive Committee. In this office circulation again. A man who will he showed great courage and sagacity manufacture bogus coppers in this age in the June outbreak. After this event, of gold, should be sent to the penny he was made a member of the War- tentiary, till he becomes thoroughly pen-

Arago possessed a vigorous physical ing hands over a running water, indicatmained a blank in the Russian army. ing suited them. "Brethren," said he, organization, a prepossessing exterior, ing that their lives are to flow on in one broke up the power of the barons; and you like my doctrine, and, if you don't of intellect. With an ardent love of PAY As You Go.—This is a charming he did more—he sastened himself in the like it, let me know what doctrine I popularity, he was no less sitted to shine proverb. A sixpenny loaf of bread affections of his people. In a nation shall preach to please you—for I must in society than in science. He will long without butter, and no debt on it, has a like that of Russia, such a stroke as that, have that rye."—Ex-Senator Dickinion. be remembered as one of the most verbetter relish than your best dinner that satile as well as the most profound spirits is to be be paid for to-morrow. Eighteen persons in Plymouth Hol- of the present intellectual age,-N. Y.

> essentials of genius, has always laughed persons. at what the conventional would describe have yet been made?

Singular Story.

It will be remembered that while Kos-

fully determined upon having an interas it may, however, after she had sat While at Majorca, the Spaniards rose there for some time, she became appasel in which he had embarked sufferred ing with its beginning and termination

A very simple plan of murder it was, such violent contrast with John P. Hale, board a piratical vessel to act as internon, which, like all other effects, must that even he felt it. Several Senators preter. It was not until 1809, that the certainly have had an adaquate and cor-"At twelve o'clock the night before remarked that it was the first time they demands of the French Consul for his responding cause; and we are totally at this review, a man deeply disguised in had ever seen HALE show his discom- freedom were complied with, and he was a loss to conceive of its cause, unless permitted to set sail for his native coun- we refer it to the law of psychical symtry. After making a narrow escape from pathy, which we might illustrate by a peror. He was at sonce informed that How Deacon Smith Courted the Widow an English frigate, he landed safely in thousand other, though perhaps for the France, and at once repaired to Paris. | most part less remarkable cases. The

> church in which the singing had, to use its conclusion, the minister arose, and minent rank at once with the party of give out a second hymn, when he was

the East Pyrenees to abstain from the The amiable is a duty most certainly, member of the National Assembly from to do the amiable always, can only be this Department. After the Provisional successful at the frequent expense of his

tion in England. In one place he had an audience of from 12,000 to 15,000

as decorum. Genius is discovery!- It is said that the Paris correspondent Recipe for Happiness-Go without How should it submit the training of its of the London Times receives \$5,000 a