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#### LAMENTATION-DAY AT JURUSALEM.

It is Friday, and Friday is the Lamenta-

tion-day for the Jews in Jerusalem. I went accordingly, at four &'clock in the afternoon, for accompanied by Mr. Hefter and the young daughters of Bishop Gobat to the place of lamentation, a street in the Turkish quarter, near the great mosque El Saharah, on the site of Solomon's Temple. One side of the street consists of a very lofty wall, which encloses the Temple square, now the Turkish barem. One portion of this wall is considered the remains of the Temple of Solomon, and certain it is that the stones in the lower part are of immense proportions, and of a careful polish and masonry, and unlike the stone building of later times, especially the Saraceanic, which the upper convinced that he was on the wrong track. portion of the wall exhibits. By the side of this giant wall stood upwards of fifty persons, men and women—the latter in a group their rebel soldiers, go in for the Union, and prove it by their works. Here is an ex-Hebrew, with their faces turned towards tract from his address concerning Jefferson the wall. The men bowed and twisted Davis: their bodies incessantly from side to side, and read aloud from the books which they held Smith from the army. He was once ready in their hands. The women enveloped in to remove Stonewall Jackson, and only the long pieces of white linen, which serves success of the latter, backed by a powerful bow over the large stones, the corners of slaughed and oppressed Beauregard because which projected here and there from the he let the people know that he desired to heads against them, making the while a low lamenting wail. Many seemed to me to be weeping in good earnest. The Arab children looked on them with laughter, yet in Arkansas, with a positive knowledge of without their being disturbed thereby. I felt myself ready to weep with them, bedorse his acts. He retains Holmes here to written on them. In front of him is a row of felt myself ready to weep with them, bedorse his acts. He retains Holmes here to written on them. In front of him is a row of felt myself ready to weep with them, bedorse his acts. cause their sorrow in this place is very good gratify the Johnsons, at the ruin of our peocause, whether as regards the past or the present. The Jews are heavily oppressed Price, because, I suppose, the latter was in Jerusalem, and constitute its poorest made a brigadier in Mexico and Davis was ed white, for writing on, and the "inkstone" population. After these Jewish women not. He retained Pemberton in command and the pencil are at hand ready for use. where he is execrated by every man, woman tells his story, stating what he wishes to the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the countenance nor the upper part of the denoted by the den turban-like ornament upon which it is fasten. Virginia, and gave him no other definite the man, who unrolls it, and writes its concd. This costume is remarkably noble and position until there was a pressing emer-

courage to come hither every Friday to who understands the feeling in that State, from the observers. hament and pray, although in so doing they so declare. And as significant of this, Gov. wake themselves a spectacle and an object Brown of Georgia, gave to Gen G. W. A new kind of hommedans. I felt depressed and affected the army by Davis, the presidency of the ately in France.

by this faithful memory, by this steadfast Etowah Iron Works, with a salary larger and determined hope. More than a thou-than that of his salary as lieutenant genesand years have passed since the destruction ral. In a word, he has enriched and hontion. Is it altogether vain? Is there no ple, those of Arkansas especially, to plunthis imperishable faith? "When the sick no instance punished the offender. child is dead," observed Mr. Hefter, "peo-ple no longer lament and pray that it may mies are melting away," and the Union be restored to life. But so long as life re- grows stronger every day :

### Arkansas Moving for the Union.

E. W. Gnatt was an original secessionist who entered the rebel army, and twice was accommodated with rest from his labors in a Union prison. He is at liberty now, and In that conviction he addresses the people

He (Davis) drove Gen. Gustavus W. them both as mantles and as veils, lay or and excited party, prevented it. He overwall, kissed them and pressed their fore- move on Washington at once after the first fixed in each corner, around which a strip have wept and made their low bewailing for against the wishes of the whole army and An inquirer who wishes to consult him, some time, as if by the dying bed of a be- the country; and, to add insult to it all, loved friend, they go one after the another sends him to Mobile to take command, them were young and remarkably handsome. The men remained some time after the wo
Pike out of the army to gratify Hindman and lets it fall to the grand and lets it fall to the grand. becoming: It also appears to me that all gency and a chance to damage him—there- door of the cage, and the hen marches forwords of lamentation. Most of them were fictent Cabinet, and never calls them in garded as the arbiter of fate, incapable of go forward in Georgia, and Meade in Vi.sal physical force enough to carry out acts of fate. The belief of the Jews is that the Skeki- the most arbitrary and oppressive. He has nah, or spirit of God fled away, on the used that force. He has shown his selfish-

of the Temple, and the children of Isreal ored his friends, ruined and impoberished still lament there and hope for its resurrect his enemies! He has given over the peoprophetic presentiment at the bottom of der and oppression by his favorites, and in

labor, property, wealth and Union. Mr. that Mr. Sebastian may have but one course of conduct left."-S. F. Bulletin.

CHINESE FORTUNE TELLER. These men carry on their profession in the streets of the city also, where there is space available. A mat is spread on the ground, with a stick of cloth is cast to form an enclosure for the fortune teller and his hen, which is in a small bamboo cage. By his side is an open box containing a number of very small rolls of of fifty or sixty small pasteboard envelopes, divination sentences. A little board paint-ed white, for writing on, and the "inkstone" squats down on his heels outside the enclosure, pays three cash (half a farthing) and

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- A discovery imburning of the Temple, from the consumed ness and disregard for the interests of the portant to the ladies has just been made. altar to the wall, which still remained people, by his appointment of Heath, Van It is a new crinoline which will not get into standing, and that it lingers there still, either Dorn, Dick Taylor, Davis and Mansfield those unpleasant shapes when ladies pass of Laird's rams. The theory of the Britslumbering or petrified, and will so remain Lovell, all relatives, and all alike incompeturous a crowd or get into cars or stages, ish authorities is that the ram was armed until a certain day, when it shall receive tent. He has alienated the people of Geor- Its inventor says: "So perfect are the without taking guns aboard, being provided new life and again exalt the people of Israel gia, so much so, that were the Confederacy and its sanctnary. They believe that their prayers and lamentations will hasten the adverse the confederacy acknowledged to day, Georgia would not prayers and lamentations will hasten the adverse the confederacy wavelike bands that a lady may ascend a with a horn of iron, the only purpose of which is the destruction of other vessels. If the ram would escape through the Britannian two years under him. I heard a self into an arm-chair, pass to her stall at vent of this day, and this belief gives them Confederate general of great prominence, the opera, without provoking rude remarks ish law he must have his horn knocked off

A new kind of iron-clads, named Bullof ridicale, both to the Christians and Ma Smith, meanly and spitefully driven out of dogs, are to be put on the stocks immediareascal and about half a million of dollars,

Two Ways to End the War.

Recent intelligence from the Southern States indicates that the food question bas become the question of paramount importauce throughout the whole South. Intercepted letters dwell painfully on the scareity of food-deserters tell of it-the Southern papers agitate the necessity of measures to prevent general starvation, and demains in it, they weep and pray that the child may be given back to those who love Their cities are more populous and thrifty nounce the issue of provisions to "Yankee him so dearly." Jerusalem and its Temple to-day than ever. For every man that prisoners "when the Southern people them-will be restored, says the Scriptores, but it dies or gets killed in battle, two emigrate selves are in want; and more than all this, will be in a sense very different to that to the country. Their villages and towns, the Confederate Congress, President and which its blinded sons and daughters imag- their fields and country, flourish as fresh as generals, and the Governors of rebel States, "Ye daughters of Jerusalem, weep ever. They could sink their armies to-day, though they have pondered the question and raise new levies to crush us, and not deeply, cannot see their was clearly through not for me; weep for yourselves and and raise new levies to crush us, and not deeply, cannot see their way creatly for your children!" Such were the feel it. How is it with us? The last man this great trouble. In April last the rebel government foresaw the scarcity of food words which, above eighteen centuries ago, is in the field, half our territory over-run, government foresaw the scarcity of food were addressed to them. And they have our cities gone to wreck-peopled alone by that must come with this winter, and conwept here ever since. Wonderful and terri-ble!—Tracels in the Holy Land by Frederika and children, while deserted towns, and several States, and the only conclusion they smoking ruins, and plantations abandoned arrived at was that the case looked hopeand laid waste, meet us on all sides; and less, and that if it was not mended "both Slavery, he assures them, is virtually destroyed. Make a virtue of the necessity, be rid of it, and open Arberta land. ity, be rid of it, and open Arkansas to free tion by every planter of a certain propor tion of his land, and take possession of all Gnatt's practical suggestion to start with the remainder of the land, and have it culis that the people of Arkausas request Sen- tivated by the negroes. ." Arbitrary measator Sebastian, who has been true always ures" were considered the only feasible to the Union, to resume his seat in the U. ones. Georgia was shown to be very S. Senate," with instructions so clear that nearly exhausted of bacon and live stock, the United States Government may be at and yet to be in a better condition in that no loss to see that our people are loyal, and respect than any other Southern State. There is no meat in Richmond, and the Southern government cannot feed the prisoners it holds. All this is a good commentary on the letters of the London Times correspondent, which shows so clearly to the eyes of Europe that the Southern Goyernment has a supply of cereals for two years in advance.

There are now, therefore, two ways by which our government can end the war We can starve the rebellion out, or finish it by the more rapid and humane process of battle. Lately the government has adopted the use of light draught vessels in the blockade, and these have captured five blockade runners at Wilmington within a very short period. Let this plan be carried out vigorously at that port, and communication with Nassau and Halifax is done for. Let the Government go on and occupy the line of the Rio Grande, as it has begun to do, and a great source of supply will be cut off. And, then, with sufficient vigil-ance in General Burnside's command, the Southerners, unable to procure food in their own territory, will be completely isolated from all countries that do produce it.

But the other method will be the better The men remained some time after the women had gone, and became every now and and the Johnsons, and thereby lost to us of rice are thrown into the cage, and she ready to the last point of endurance, and then quite excited, raising their hands and the whole of the Indian country, and if the excited and the whole of the Indian country, and if the excited and the ready to the last point of endurance, and the excited and the whole of the Indian country, and if the excited and the excited and the excited and the whole of the Indian country, and if the excited and the excited and the excited and the excited and the whole of the Indian country, and if the excited and the exci exclaiming in a very loud voice, in amongst war continues, will place the tomahawk and the broken joints of the stones, "Jeruscholstein scalping-knife at the throats of our women of law scalping in a weak and inefojim! Jeruscholojim!" and many other and children. He retains a weak and inefwords of law scalping. More of the whole of the fundame country, and it the chrespo, so opened, and the prepared to yield on any terms, or no terms at all, the Southern people cannot hold up against another defeat. Let Grant, then, and children. He retains a weak and inefpoorly clad. Some had taken off their council, that he may reign as sole despot shoes and stood in their stocking-feet before over our people. He has had at his dispoprocess by starvation would be -N. Y.

> The British Government has seized one -which would be bad for the ram.

To make an aristocrat, take a plebean and let them simmer a little while together.

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ENGLISH ERAG.

From the top of his head, resting obstinately on the "fast anchored Isle," to the tip of property is impressed for its use. This runs his long tail frisking out into the Pacific ocean between the parallels of forty-nine and hity-four forty, John Bull is an inveterate braggart. The somewhat notorious boast. Juliess of Brother Jonathan is often but a manifestation of good feeling and contentment, or at most, a propensity to quiz the absurl arrogance of others. It usually yields respectfully to evident superiority, or demonstrated worth; but the vanity of Bull is insuperable, invincible. Whether his armies are skedaddling like scared nounds be. for the superior prowess of his foes -as they did in the first American revolution, or his subjects are rushing by hundreds from his peace-blessed kingdom into the very embraces of a people engaged in a civil waras they now are from his North American Provinces, John's self-sufficiency acknowledres no perturbation; he still nourishes the fixed belief that he is the best, wisest, freest and most puissant being on the footstool loan." of the Almighty. All John's children are more or less imbued with the same braggart spirit; it runs in the national veins like a hereditary scroffula; and so much of the boaster as still lingers in Brother Jonathan, though softened and refined by a long assogovernment, is the legacy of his British and that they are in a desperate straight.

For nearly a century the children of John and Jonathan have dwelt side by side, on the north end of the American continent in comparative peace and harmony. In all good gifts of Providence, such as soil, climate and natural resources, they had an equal chance and a fair start in the nationabrace; yet less than a hundred years finds reared along the border of England's still wilderness of North America, a tier of flourishing Republican States, any one of which, in arts, education, population and wealth, outstrips beyond computation, the whole empire of Britain's vast dependencies. Vainglorious John however, looks stubbornly on these significant facts, and crows and brags as ever "without rhyme or reason." But when the old British blow-hard is driven to the wall ; when his " flag of a thousand years" is fluttering on the wind like a wounded bird; when he stands cowering and amazed at American ingenuity and progress in the art of war, and Laird's England's sheep-fold, one would expect to note a diminution of the old braggart's selfconceit. Not so, He shakes his stubborn head, whisks his tail on high, and casts a giance over the field of his discomfeiture in search of some Lafortified spot upon which to vanut his supremacy; and he never fails to What if Britannia no longer " rules the waves:" have not I still cause, says Bull, to Mrs. Brough will object. blow my vanity upon the winds? Has not King, my Cockney buffer, whipped Heenan the self constituted representative of American pugilism? Has he not painted the Irish-American's peepers? Has he not tapped his Irish-American claret jug, smashed his proboscis, pummeled his cheeks, twisted his joints, and shall not I enjoy my triumph and boast, with my wonted vehemence, over such a victory? Verily, Mr. Bull, you may; no decent American will envy you such a conquest. Take all the glory, John, and make the most of it.

The Canadian Minister of Finance reports himself "a little short," this year, only two-thirds the net revenue of the province. This presents the interresting question, if the Canneks spent three times the amount of their public revenue in a efit the public. Last week several local case they should get into a muss with the time was spent in political sparring and advance in the price of ceal. Hurry up, ye United States?

#### STARVATION IN DIXIE.

The evidence of distress in the South, says an eastern journal is shown by every paper received from Richmond. The Examiner some time since published the schedule of prices fixed by the rebel Government to be allowed producers when their through the whole list of farm products, and after specifying the price which the Government allows, it deducts transportation to Richmond, or to the usual place where the articles impressed find market-When a Government is compelled to establish sumtuary laws, and after presenting to the owners of products the price fixed by itself, then turn round and steal that money back again under the guise of transportation account, it can only show but two things, either a tyranny founded upon total depray ity, or a distress for food that renders justiadvocates a compulsory loan. It says:

adhered to long enough to plainly demonstrate its certain failure, and as the one was peace immediately and silently agreed to, abandoned for conscription, so voluntary funding must be given up for compulsory door was thrown open and gave him a

The Legislature of Virginia has passed a bill to allow the directors of the Lunatic Asylum to impress for their use necessary supplies and transportation.

When a people are reduced to the necessity of stealing in order to keep their luna-

SUPPOSED TO BE LOST .- Mr. George Coupe and another man, whose name we have not learned, left Coupeville last week in a plunger, bound for Utsalady, and nothing has been since heard of them or the

PUTTING ON AIRS .- The Portland papers wou't exchange with the SEATTLE GAZETTE. Will the Times and Oregonian put the name of our paper on their subscription lists and send bill for three months by Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

Prominent Pennsylvania politicians say that had the soldiers of the Keystone State been enabled to vote at the recent election, Gov. Curtiu's majority would not have fallen short of 70,000. The statement that rebel rams are ordered to haul in their any soldiers were sent home from the Army horns, lest Jonathan's bull-dogs break into of the Potomac to vote for Curtin is pronounced false by one who is in a position to know. Not a man was taken from General Meade for that purpose.

When Mrs. Vallandigham left Dayton to join her husband, just before the elecfind it. What if Jonathan has outstripped tion, she told her friends that she expected him in all the arts which exalt a nation ? never to return until she did so as the wife We suppose of the Governor of Ohio.

> The young ladies of Ohio who wished to be protected from negro husbands, have or- uish him with the following articles, in small ganized a V. C. V. S., or Vallandigham SEATTLE GAZETTE: Squak coal, butter, a Cold Victuals Society, the object being to large painted woodpile, eggs, seven joints of supply the exile with cold victuals as he stove pipe, a bag of potatoes, another of apsits mournfully under the British Lion's

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Bulletin says: Vallandigham has been under the " Ægis of the British Lion" for some time. As the lion has been lax for several weeks past, we hope Val's friends have provided him with a good serviceable umbrella.

THE LEGISLATURE.-This body is doing nothing that can interest our readers or benspeech-making.

#### OLLA PODRIDA.

More Discoveries .- Some days since some carboniferous substance which might expel the frost from his system and sanctum. Prospecting around amongst a piece of wooded territory adjacent to the rear such addition to our cemetery. end of his domain, he struck a vein of black substance supposed by geologists to be of regetable origin, which upon trial, was found to be combustible and moderately productive of caloric. There he set his stake and laid claim to his discovery. For a long time he kept peaceable possession of his claim, and was beginning to indulge in visions of hot stoves and comfortable winter quarters when a blustering fellow, called Rabb, sprung the previous question on him and arrogantly ordered him to "git." Finding that Mr. Ollapod heeded neither fiable the appeal to the law that "might his talk about "previous titles," "twenty-makes right." The burthen of rebel legis-five dollars per ton," &c., nor his threats lation-State and Confederate-is the cur- of holts, bars, locks and keys, he weakened rency and food question, and the Enquirer and proposed compromise. He must have advocates a compulsory loan. It says: mistaken Mr. Ollapod for a copperhead or "Funding, like volunteering, has been he never would have tried that dodge. The question was settled however, and a lasting by the would-be usurper, when the sanctum glimpse of



OLLAPOD'S PEACE-MAKER.

A belligerant looking fellow entered our boat. They are supposed to have been office the other day, and enquired for the author of a certain article which had appeared in the paper. Mr. Ollapod was pointed out to him, whereupon warlike demonstrations was commenced by the stranger intimating by word and action a strong determination to "clean out" the establishment, and especially to go through Mr. Olla-pod "like a dose of salts." Fully appreciating the magnitude of the work the stranger had on hand, Mr. O. wrote the following note, supposed to be an apology, which the stranger perused, seemed to be satisfied, and left very suddenly:

MR. D. HORTON:-DEAR SIR:-Please furnish the bearer with six months provisions, and clothing and ammunition enough to carry him through a heavy job of threshing which he has just undertaken, and charge the same to Mr. Ollapod.

AFTER a mature deliberation of over thirty-five years, Mr. Ollapod-who has always been a strict follower of St. Paul and his doctrines-has concluded to duplicate his wretchedness, by committing matrimony-He deems it necessary, however, to first acquaint himself with the mysteries of housekeeping, and calls upon his friends to furlots, in exchange for his legal tenders-the ples, a cooking stove, chickens, dressed and stuffed, air iron pot, sugar, a tea-kettle, pickles, etc., and an Irish feather bed.

Passing through Steilacoom a short time since, Mr. O. heard that one of the four inhabitants of the wilderness got on a "bust" and was found sprawled on his back in the street, with the sun pouring full down on his frontispiece. Being asked by a friend to get up, he exclaimed earnestly, "Go away, go away from me, I'm a Sun-fish !"

HARD UP FOR ITEMS .- The Victoria papers must be hard up for news. They an. nounce the demise of Mr. G. A. Meiggs of Mr. Ollapod was taken with a seyere cold Port Madison, who, two days since was in the upper story, and started in search of alive and kicking, and worth half a dozen dead men, and also the death of a man by the name of Dukes, said to be killed by a log at a mill, and brought to Seattle for burial. No one hereabouts knows of any

> ANOTHER CHANGE .- We have been beating about among the seven days of the week to find a publication day which would best suit the arrival and departure of the mails and steamers; but as these institutions, on the Sound, are as variable as spring weather, we have constantly failed to agree on time. As soon as we can catch a mail or a steamboat arriving and departing on the same day of the week, twice in succession, we shall probably fix upon that as our publication day. Having tried Thursday and Saturday, we now think of giving Monday and Tuesday a chance.

No NEWS .- We have no later news from the war than was published last week

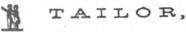
WARLIKE PREPARATIONS OF RUSSIA .-The following highly important fact, says the New York Times, concerning the military preparations and warlike spirit of Russia, we have privately received from a per. feetly reliable source. The letter from which they are taken is under date of-St. Petersburgh, Russia, October 30, '63

The war preparations continue here upon a scale unprecidented in the history of Russia. An immense recruitment has been or-dered throughout the Empire. Very large earth-works and stone forts have been constructed at this place, Construct, Helsingfors, Viborg and other places. Ten or twelve Monitors and two or three ironclads of a different construction, have been ordered, and will be ready for sea in May or June next. Large quantities of cannon, and shot and shell have been ordered from England, and will come overland during the winter. All the Government shops are being enlarged, and every effort is making to render Russia independent of other countries in war meterial, as she is already in food and clothing for her armies. On the first appearance of the war cloud the Russians dreaded it very much, although they were determined to do their ntmost to sustain the Emperor, if it came to that. Now, however, the feelings has entirely changed, they do not dread it at all. In fact, I rather think they sought it than otherwise. Alexander's popularity is immense and increasing every day. He is now visiting the southern portion of his empire, but is expected to return to St. Petersburgh in a few

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA .-On the 1st of October last the New Hampshire Gazette completed its 107th year.

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#### PROPOSITION.

exercised by the people, of appointing a the best the market can afford. public printer, and has contracted with said opp intee to do the printing of the Terri-torial Legislature; and whereas, neither Liquors and Cigars. public necessity, economy nor patriotism. are alleged to have called for such assumption of power by the Secretary, and the awarding of the printing to the party now doing it is a violation of the established mode of letting Government contracts:

Therefore, the undersinged, a practical printer, hereby proposes to print the 'laws and journals, and all other legislative printting for which the Federal Government is required to pay, for the sum of one dollar per thousand end of composition, and one dollar per token for the press-work of the same—this being one-third less than the price which the Secretary is now paying for J. R. WATSON. the work.

PETROLEUM -- Few have any idea of the immensity of the Petroleum trade. The Philadelphia Press, speaking on the rapid extent to which this business has increased in the United States within a few years past, says :--

It has added materially to our national than any other source to swell our national above. commerce. American rock-oil is now exported to almost every quarter of the globe. From the 1st of January until the close of October, 1862, there were 5,195,481 gallons shipped from New York along. For the same period this year New York has exported 15,503,951 gallons; Philadelphia Olympia & Steilacoom, 4,258,244 gallons; Boston, 1,604,843 galions; Baltimore, 806,961 gallons. The increase of the New York trade from over five to over fifteen millions of gallons in a single year may be taken as a fair average of the increased shipments of the other ports, and shows how rapidly the traffic is being developed. In round numbers, the UNITED STATES MAIL YACHT total value of the exports from the ports above named, from January first, until the close of last mouth, will not fall short of ten millions of dollars; so that hereafter petroleum is fairly entitled to rank among the staples of the country; and Pennsylvania, which for the past three years has yielded almost two million barrels annually, accordlug to the best estimates, may claim the largest share of credit for having swelled the commerce in this article to its present dimensions.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK .- The S. F. Bulletin says that at 25 minutes to 3 o'clock December 19th, one of the heaviest earthquakes was felt that San Francisco has shivered under for many years. The gas-pipes in our office trembled for some minutes after the DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, shock. The golden gun that preface our editorial office shuddered as if the building was coming down. A dog in the hall that had been very uneasy, preserved a silence for a minute or so, and then uttered a long Ale, Porter, Cider, Looking-Glasses, Pow and dismal howl.

We learn by telegraph that the earthquake was felt with violence at Santa Clara and San Jose.

LAST WORDS .- A printer named Winn, who died in Rochester, England, recently, was heard to mutter to himself a few moments before his death : "I am on my last stickful. I am coming to a paragraph, and I suppose I'll have to wait for old death to put in a period."

Two sailors were setting on the gunwale their ship, drinking grog. "This is of their ship, drinking grog. "This is meat and drink," said Jack, and fell overboard as he was drinking. "And now you have got washing and lodging," coolly remarked Tem.

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REESE RIVER HOTEL RULES .- The Aurora Times says that the proprietor of the Reese River Hotel, at Aurora, N. T., has posted up in his house the following "Rules and Regulations :"

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A good story is told of a tall, raw-boned fellow, who went into a market-house at Boston-perhaps the Quincy-and seeing a large hog on exhibition, was mightily struck with it.

"I swear," said he, "that's a great hog I swear, I never saw a finer looking one in my life. I swear! what short legs he's got. I swear-"

"Look here, friend," said a little, dry looking individual, trotting up, " you must not awear so."

"I swear, I should like to know why?" said the hard-swearer, with an ominous look. "Because," said the little man, "swear-

ing is against the law, and I shall have to commit you !" drawing himself up.

"Are you a justice of the peace?" inquired the swearer. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"I am more as onished at that than I was about the hog !"

A young lady reading the "Prisoner of Chillon" to another, came to the part NOTARY PUBLIC here the prisoner's hair was changed gradually from dark to white, when she was in-terrupted with, "White! How odd, to be sure ! Well, I know nothing about men's hair ; but there is our old friend Mrs. G., the lady who has been just twenty-nine years old for the last fifteen years-her husband died, you know, last winter, at which misfortune her grief was so intense, that her hair turned completely black within 24 hours after the occurrence of the sad event."

Novia Scotta Giantess.-There is in Novia Scotia a young woman, 17 years of age, who is 7 feet 2 inches in height. She measures 42 inches round the waist, 33 inches from her armpit to the tip of her fingers, weighs 274 pounds, and has a foot 13 inches long. She is good looking, quite sociable, although diffident, not being accustomed to see the public, and her name is Appa Screen. in A sea Swan.

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