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Editor's Table.

Although many miles distant from the "head centre" of stock gambling, Troy has dis tas de experiences in the way of losing speculations, both oily and otherwise. Although many have grown rich by lucky "strikes," many more have struck their last and declared that by the coard" they had been sadly stock bored

Happy the man who lives content On money safe at six per cent. Invests it not in bubble schemes, Nor e'er of speculation dreams.

Him money panies ne'er affright, Nor dread of money getting "tight He fears not either Bulls or Bears, Or sudden rise or fall of shares.

No horrid dreams disturb his rest, No anxious fears his peace molest, No writ destroys his appetite, And keeps him wakeful through the

His cash is safe, his credit sound, Though banks be breaking all around, Nor does he envy millionaires, Their dangerous wealth in doubtful she

There an agrees wants are considered as Anything of "colds" - nature is doubly welcome this hot weather, and, as an anti-date to the effects of the perpendicular rays of "old So," we recomenned a perusal of "old So," we recomenned a perusal of sold in the following serenade, by a lover, who was hally stifficted with a cold in the head. It seets a "cold chill" through us when we read it, and we "ret off" an involuntary

e:

'('thit sik be dot to blow by dose,
By charbig eds, by owd;
No bay dot ow de paid Ifeel—
12 dever cad be dode!
No bight we sty to other scodes,
Or dwell id yedder star.
Of the sty inght catarrh!
Groung—Oh! sak be dot, etc.

"The widd that blows across the briffind it a dore to blow, With such a code as I hab got, Ah! would it blow it? Doe! But see, Ae rays of cabbig dawn Are glashing od do down! I haar do berry bugles had, By baden fair—AT-FICKIEU!"

This is ludicrous enough, but we ha This is ladicrous enough, but we have heard of cases of peculiarities in speech which were more so. It is related that a very nervous gentleman once amounced a stamboat explosion to the Connecticut Legislature a follows: "Splater Mesker wad ledges of the membrishature, the Elliver wad ledges of the membrishature, the Elliver wad ledges of the membrishature, the Elliver have been been able the buster!" Similarity in the sound of words constitues cause very the state of in the sound of words sometimes cause very algabalte scene. A traveler, interrogating a backwoodsman, received brief but perfitnent sasswers, thus: "Whose house is this?" "Logs." "Any neighbors?" "Frogs." "What is estil?" "Bogs." "The climate?" "Fogs." "What is soil?" "Bogs." "What do you live on?" "Hogs." "How do you catch then?" "Does." Fourn misunderstandings also ogs." "How do you catch them?"
ogs." Funny misunderstandings also
ir, as the following will show: A stutat the Rensselaer Institute, who is also
inthusiastic fireman, called upon a down
. During the evening he requested her
ng, which she did, selecting the song

mencing with:

"Ah, how, Sophia, can you leave
Your lover, and of hope becave," e
his was sung in a style borderin,
operatic, and sounded to him like

the operatic, and sounded to him like

"A house a-fre! Can you leave?"
He did 'leave," and rush for the engin
house, which he had nearly reached when
the truth 'struck' him, and now to b
knocked down you've only to ask him abou
"that fire."

Pittsburg has been called a " smoke," but, judging from the traffic done in the "weed" by the many cigar shops and "smoking palaces" which exist in our city, Troy may be called a "city of smokers." To the consideration of those who know w to enjoy their "little smoke," and ners who choose, we refer the following, one who evidently don't. It was pub-hed years ago, but is probably new to set of our readers:

The Dector lean back on his old settee,
A-smoking a rank cigar,
A-smoking a rank cigar,
has be gette a gette, for so pleased is he
and the gette a gette, for so pleased is he
And be puffe and puffe, and he smuffs and snuffs,
Like a man with a bad catarrh.

His boon companion beside him sits, And a state old quid he chaws, And a plug of weed that he bites into bits, He holds in his precious paws; And he sits and aits, and squirts and spits The slime from his juicy jaws.

And happy are t. sy as a pair of twins, A-spitting and slobbering there, With a dirty apitton between their shin Which abey hold with the greatest one Forgetting their dabts, and forgetting the And forgetting the hour of prayer.

But it matter not that they take no pains.
The wiles of Old Mick to brave;
Let them make and chew till each throttle
On the brink of the yawning grave;
for men who can thus becloud their brains,
Have surely no thoughts to save.

A correspondent proposes to write original story entitled, "The Manifes Beautiful Young Lady." The manif The manifest-to of a young lady! Shocking! A hole in her stocking. No, thank you. We most respectfully decline.

nawed by a mad dog in his paroxy dy anticipate.
The first symp in the bark

A Sandlake correspondent sends the fol

lowing: "Immy O'Brien lately applied for vori at the residence of a well-to-do farmer, nea that is place, where he was the distribution of the dinner. Jimmy having done 'galecte look now what he could do about the farm. 'Almos anything you'd set me about, it think you'l Jimmy, if you can do that, I think you'l set me. 'Are you a good cradler!' Be dad, it's meshif that is,' replied Jimmy, the couldn't you give me some out-door work.' Jimmy thought he meant nursing.'

Jimmy thought he mean narings."

An Albanan sends us an account of the following budderous incident, which, he states, happened on the arrival of a train at the depot in that city:

"A gentleman and hady, inspired with a sudder recognition, were observed to road sudder recognition, were observed to road the sudder the sudder of the sudder

A Bathing Costume. Happily the days have gone by

Happily the days have gone by when lad bathers made frights of themselves whe enjoying that most healthful and invigoral endors made rights of themserves elegioning that most healthfull and invigorating of recreations—a dip in salt water.

Ugly blue finant gowns, cut so seantly
that it was difficult to squeeze into them,
and which never fulfilled the object for
which they were intended, as they generally
ose to the surface of the water directly
after their weavers plunged into it—these
ungraceful garnents, with the hideous oil
skin cap which crowned them, may now be
looked upon as things of the past. They
have been succeeded by a far superior style
of dress, which, in fact, is a pleturesque
costume, consisting of tunic and knickerbookers. It answers its mission, for it concasals the figure without impeding in the
slightest degree the actions of its weaver
when either bathing or awinning, and, ceals the figure without impeding in the sightest degree the actions of its wearer when either bathling or swinning, and, added to these advantages, it looks well. The tunic fastens at the left side, and the knickerhockers in front. There are various opinions as to the best material for bathling costumes. For summer wear the stout brown holland is preferred. This does not cling to the figure when wetted, neither does it hold the water, as flamele, and so become cumbersome and heavy. It should be trimmed with searlet worsted braid of two sizes. The binding of the knicker-bockers and tunic, and the trimming on the shoulder seam, consist of strips of brown holland out on the cross, and two rows of marrow scarlet braid run upon them; the box pleatings round the arm-holes and ankles should be of scarlet worsted braid, from an inch to one inch and a half in width. The weistband and sash should be likewise of brown holland bound with bread braid. width. The waisthand and sash should be likewise of brown holland bound with broad braid, two waved lines of narrow braid being added as an ornamentation. The buttons are black horn. The eap is black oliškin, bound with scarlet. French ladies wear small black glazed hat so protect their complexions when swimming, as they do not deem it imperative to dip their heads under water when they bathe. Dark blue serge, sinilar to that worm by sailors in the British anavy, is also recommended as a suitable material for this costume.

material for this costume.

An Aberdeenshire Pearl.

If we may trust tradition, an Ythan—
Aberdeenshire pearl, is one of the gens
that now adora the British Crown. Many
years ago, before the coinage of Scotland
was assimilated to that of England, two
farmers were returning from market. When
they came to the banks of the Ythan, one
of them dismounted; the other retained his
seat, and, holding the bridle in his hand,
stooped forward to let his horse drink.
While in this position he observed near the
place where his companion was standing a
very large mussel, and called to him, "I
say, Tam, rax in the crookli end o'yer
sitick, and get me that muckle clan-shell.

It will be a famous thing for our Kate when
she scrapes her sowans pot." His comrade
did as he wastrequested, and the "clan"
was consigned to the farmer's capacious
pooket. On opening it, whon he got home,
he found that it contained a large and beautiful pearl. This he carefully preserved
until an opportunity should occur of getting
it disposed of to advantage.

Some time after he had occasion to go to
London, and took the pearl with him.
Vylide there, he went to one of the principal
jewelers in the city, showing him the gean, he asked what he thought to it. "It is
very beauliful; it is one of the finene pearls
I have ever seen. Is it for sale?" "Ow,
aye, if you will give a imag eneuch price. "If
a very beauliful; it is none of the finene pearls
I have ever seen. Is it for sale?" "Ow,
aye, if you will give a imag eneuch price, and—"
"Yead," as add the Aberdonian, who saw
from the manner in which the jeweler spoke,
that if he stuck to his demand it would be
granted, "What's the price; take it or want
it," After a little hesitation, the bargain

ells a queer story granted, "that's the price; take it or want which ftree was it," After a little hesitation, the bargair

s sterling instead of the "humar pun", equal to £2 6s 8d., which he asked he went into the shop. The jeweler ards sold the pearl to the king.

LOCAL MATTERS.

P. Mails arrive daily at 7 1-4 A P. M. Close at 1,15 and 6 P. M. Den Sundays from 8 to 10 A. M.

Travellers Directory.

Troy and Lansingburgh Rail Road—5.45. .15, 6.45 and 7 a. m., and at intervals of fif-on minutes thereafter until 7.30 p. m., and ten at 5.00, 8.20, 9.00, 9.30 and 10.00 p. m t oster passes Phoenix Hotel at 10.15 m.

Lansingburgb

The Admirable Senson.—We had the pleasure, a few days since, of visiting this school, now holding its first session in the new school building in Adamswille. The mew building is spacious, well ventilated and exceedingly well adapted to the purposes of the district. Of the school we can only speak in terms of praise. It is one of the best organized and conducted schools we care yet visited, and too much credit cannot we up to the desired and conducted schools we care. the best organized and conducted schools we eye visited, and too much credit cannot be given to its head, Miss Benson, and her saisstants. The schools of Lansingburgh are of a very high standard, and what has been said of the Adamsville school may be well said of the other schools of the village. At our earliest opportunity we propose to write a history of our schools, their small beginnings and present position, as a tribute to those who have done so much for them, as well as for future reference.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Charles Clark, the well known clothing merchant of Lansingburgh, has gone on a country excursion, for health and recreation. He will be absent several

Capt. James O'Neill, of Company H Ninety-seventh regiment N. Y. S. N. G., is making a muster roll for this district. It will be finished and forwarded to headquarters in a few days.

ten in a few days.

Mr. Samuel Hicks, who had been the proprietor the Clarendon Hotel Since May ast, committed suicide by hanging himself, on Friday. While laboring under a temporal fit of dejection, he went out into an tuilding, and deliberately made every preparation, and launched himself into etermity. Mr. Hicks was a sober, industrical man, and a good landlord. The deceased heaves a wife, dampliter and son. The daughter is married, and, with her husband, resided at the hotel. The son is a Coprad had not Defended to the hotel. The son is a Coprad had not Defended to the hotel for the property of the hadden o

A match game of base ball, between the Victory club of Troy and the Nationals of Albany, was played on Thursday last re-sulting in a victory for the Albanians, the score standing 37 to 42.

DEDUKARDS IN OFFICE.—We sak in all kind-ness, if the time has not arrived when drunkards should be excluded from holding office? Let the honest soche pretion of our voters to to Washing-ton and look into Halls of Legislation, and see not only tiplers, but confirmed drunkards making laws for us.—Goldbay Wirkship.

We don't think it necessary for our friends to go to Washington to see drunkards in office. Such characters may be seen in the streets of this village almost any day. One we know of who holds a very responsible office. We think the POOR should have a better example set them by their master. That's

Albany.

An enginear of the Central railroad named Egbert Jerome, was arrested yester lay for moving his locomotive through the tity at a greater rate of speed than fivemile an hour. day for m

an houf.

A man named David Scott, who residence is at 105 Canal street, had his foot badly crushed at Gifford's Mill on the pier.

The wife of Archibald Brew, residing at No. 41 Jefferson street, died quite suddenly trackly attention. On the return of her hisband to supper she was found lying most the floor dend.

husband to supper she was found lying upon the floor dead.

Two fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in this city, on Wednesday last.

The U.S. Paymaster's office in this city was closed, by order of the Department, on Tuesday last.

ted one day last week.

A Mrs. Klink, of Williamsburgh, reportted to an officer at the steamboat landing,
shortly before the departure of the boat
Thursday evening, that her pocket had
been picked of a wallet containing a check
for \$5,000, and \$7 or \$8 in money.

The work of humorosment in the cities.

Some burgular effected an entrance to the store J. N. Lansing, on North Pearl street, early Friday morning, and abstracted a small amount of goods. The thieves were pursued by the police, however, and the property recovered.

West Troy.

Offices M. V. B. Jones has been appointed to the position of Acting Seargent, in place of C. S. Loomis, promoted,

Over one thousand arrests were made by the West Troy police force, during the year ending July 10th.

Rebuilding

Thad. Stevens is a candidate for the Sen te from Pennsylvania. Fifty deaths a day from yellow fever t

Mr. Peabody has given another \$100,000 b his pet institution at South Danvers. During the rebellion in Jamaica, over six undred women were flogged by generous

Englishmen.

Twenty cases of sunstroke in one day in New York and Brooklyn.

Lord Russell didn't like the idea of leaving office, and wants to get back.

Gen. Grant is not a candidate for the Presidency. He is sensible.

The mosquidoes in Mobile are so fierce, that men commit suicide to avoid them. During the past five years the general government has spent \$\$2,60,816 in Massachusets for repairs.

Some rock-blasting negroes recently struck oil in the vicinity of Nashville.

The Captain General of Caba loses \$\$12,70.

The Captain General of Cuba loses \$12, 00 of his annual salary. Spanish financis cform.

reform.

The safe of Dr. Webb, who wus killed at Little Rock, Ark., was robbed of \$70,000. A man in Lawrence, Mass., had his leg sawn nearly in two, lengthwise, by falling upon a circular saw.

The present demand in New York is for

enants rathor than tenements.

Hartford is to have a public hall capable of scating 2500 persons, and a big organ.

Two spiritied young ladies recently intulged in a rowing match in New Haven

A printing establishment in Paris employ wer one thousand persons. wer one thousand persons.

Alexander H. Stephens goes on a lectur

ng tour next season.

Five noblemen are said to own
f the land in all Scotland.

e alligator was captured near Mo en to the city, and is now the pet o

he public. The newly zulean Guia

worked.

A sporting Duke in England bei £180,000 no noe of his horses. That's only \$800,000.

Thread is made in New Orleans from the taskis of the cotton plant.

The New York Seventh regiment is determined to make a Paris campaign.

A bouncing boy was born in a New York horse car, recently.

The Friends are to have a grand annual controls of the property of the pr

neeting at Saratoga next year.

The death of John McDougal Stuart, the elebrated explorer of the interior of Aus

ralia, is announced.
There are four hundred fat boili
shments in New York city.
A Fifth Avenue colored coa
efaulter to the amount of \$970

appings.
Santa Anna is said to have \$10,000,000

on deposit in England.
It is said the Emperor of Brazil is parlial to Americans.
The practice of throwing vitriol

practice of throwing vitriol upo dresses has been revived in Brooklyn

There are 150,000 Tyrolese in the Ausian army, who can shoot straight to the

oull's eye.

England employs 160 pounds of ir nead of population; America, 130 poer head.

Some Frenchmen are endeavoring t

apital punishment abolished in that

George Peabody has received the honorar egree of LL. D. from Columbia College

l'ashington. Cattle disease has broken out among th

Cattle casease has proken out among the uffaloes on the Red River plains. Gen. Sherman says the Indians will sign treaty with one hand, and snatch a scalp rith the other.

with the other.

Accounts of the wheat crop in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Maryland and Tennessee
represent the quality as excellent, but the
amount is below the average.

Some young men while bathing in Mobile

[From the Sunday Mirror.

How Troy Looks to Surangers. Express Stroyar Minner: I may topping on a brief visit to your city, and thinking that Trojans would like to "see themselves as others see them," I have taken the liberty to write this communication. Early last Sunday merning, I heard a boy crying "Sexnax Minnon." We are all aware that Sunday mernior is of much more utility Sunday morning, I heard a boy crying
"Sunax Minson." We are all aware that a Sunday mirror is of much more utility
than a week-day mirror. What would the
fashionable reople of this thriving town do
without a looking-glass to arrange their
toilets by on the Sabbath, before going to
church. While I was wondering what
could be the difference between a Sabbath
and a week-day looking-glass, the boy came
directly under my window and called out
again in his shrill tones, "Scindax Minnon."
I threw open the blinds, expecting to see
an urchin with gilt or malogany framed
looking-glasses under his arm. With that
quick perception peculiar to those young
had who gam their living by the exercise
of their wisa, he caught my eye in an instant, and vociferated, "Say, Missus, will
you buy one?" One what?" said I, seeing

that the bay had nothing but a bundle of papers under his arm. I took one, and soon discovered the error into which I solidae, on the papers were printed the words, "The Sunday Mirror: a Journal of therature, Amusement and General Intelli-gence." Although considerably amused at the mistake into which I had fillen, I could not but admire the mirror which was being whether when the solidae in the contraction of the connot but admire the mirror which was being 'wheld up to nature." I chould not see my own reflection in the Sunday Mirror, but I saw a much botter reflection—a shadow of the busy world. The pictures before were life-pictures—a map of the busy world. of the busy world. The pictures before me vere life-pictures—a map of the busy world. I like the looks of your paper. It is neat and attractive. But enough on this subject. I commenced the communication with the intention for sketching some of the most prominent features of your entroprisingcity. The first building that attracted my note was the Union Railroad Depot. As the train which bore me thither rolled into the massire structure, I could not help but be struck with admiration at the triumph of architecture. Are the readers of the Minson aware that there is but one depot in the whole United States which is equal an size and appearance to that in Troy! Such is the fact. I have traveled much in my life-time—both in this country and in Europe, and have seen some of the finest buildings in the world; but in the depot lime! I think Troy stands shead. I had occasion yesterday to visit Albany, and I could not help but compare the depot there with the one in Troy. A stranger, upon visiting a city for the first time, always judges of the city by the depot. If he, upon disembarking from the cars, finch simued! In a rickety old shed, he inevitably comas to the conclusion that the city is a sort of "one lores affair."

Wit and Humor.

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Poot notes: Dance Music.
Why an apothecary sells cod-liver oil: Togeneinsh his conglare (coffers).

Misery loves company, and so does a martageble young lady.

What prevents the running river running away? Why, il's tide up.

You can toil how soids a man's reputation is, but you can't tell how Long

The following words, if spelt backward andiforward, are the "name no one man." A mangle seeing an undertaker carrying a very small coffin, exclaimed, in the utmost surprise. "Is it possible that that coff fin can be intended for any living creature!"
Why is a bothati horse like a one-chaptet

Why is a bobtail horse like a one-chapte tory! Because its tail is not continued. Phrenologists allow that the organ c runkeuness is a barrel organ. An inconsiderate person turned a bald

An inconsiderate person turned a bald caded friend into an enemy, by advisor

him to have his head frescoed

An editor compliments a brother-ethus; "Mr. Brown is a clear think
ready, vigorous writer, and a first rate
low to boot."

Down at Mobile, a mischievous fello was telling a friend how a fractious hors had thrown him astride a fence. "Is tha so!" exclaimed the other. "Yes," replied

the narrator, "its soer."
Why is a thief your only true philosopher

the narrator, "its soer."
Why is a thief your only true philosopher?
Because he regards everything from an abstract point of view, is opposed to all notions of protection and is open to conviction.
"My son you should always respect the old.," "No pa, I can't respect vegetables." Vegetables, my son! What do you mean! Why doesen't a man belong to the vegetable kingdom when age and experience have made him sage!
Dont you think Mr. Prosy a speaker of greator powers! asked a gentlemen in reference have made him sage!
Dont you think Mr. Prosy a speaker of greator powers! asked a gentlemen in reference to a hompous, long winded lecturer, who spoke in a high-keyed, drawing voice: "Yes! phid-Inawl-to power," was the reply of the person addressed.
An Irish lad complained, the other day, of the harsh treatment he received from his father. "If I treats me,' said he, mourantilly, 'as if! was his son by another father and mother."
Absurb images are sometimes irresistible; we will mention two. An elephant in a coach-office, gravely coning to have his trunk booked; a mermaid over a fish-kettle, cooking her own tail.

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It has been remarked that whatever, ma be the reputation of a man while allow he dead he is generally allowed to be a finishe

centleman,

'A Bearned young lady, the other ev
ing astonished a company by asking for
loan af a 'diminutive argenteous, coon
semi-perforated with symmetrica inder
tions. She wanted athimble!

A certain lawyer received a severe injury from something in the shape of a horse whip. "Where were you hurt?" said medical friend. "Wasit near the vertreba." 'No, no," said the other; "it was neathe reaccourse."

Hosse Fless. —Several learned Parisians have, been for several years endeavoring to introduce horse flesh as an article of food. It is now a mouced that a butcher's shop for the sale of hippohagi cuttles and shoulders of horseflesh is to be opened in the Bouleward de l'Italic, Paris. The price of the meat will be abou two-thirds cheaper than beef, and will moreover, be sold without bone. To inaugurate this event. M. F. Geoffroy de Saint Hilaire, whose hobby it has fong been to introduce this now element'jubo the market, will preside on the opening-day over a splendid banquet the tickets of admission to partake of which are to cost 10f. To make the arrangement com-Horse Flesh. -- Several learned Parisis

slaughtered.

TESTS OF DEUNKENESS.—The mere pronounciation of the words "truly rural" has long been considered an excellent test of sobriety. In the city of Washington it is said that the shibboleth of sobriety is the name "National Intelligencen" The speeches of intoxicated people would be very ludicrous if they were not so melancholy in their exhibition of human 'n'ality. A patriotle citizen made a few remarks, one day, on the subject of the draft. "If we draft for se war," said he, "we draft men for se war," it we 'lise 'men for he'se war, aw 'lise 'men for 'se the war: administrash'n nu unconstabin'n!, conficeash nu unconstabin'n!, conficeash nu unconstabin'n!, conficeash nu unconstabin'n!, conficeash nu menorate 'usa'n', isigers unconstubin'n', "lish'n, Dig'Clumby's 'tusa'n'!; le's g' down ta' glass so'then stush'n'!

Dis "C'lumby's 'tuss'n'!; le's g' down ta' glass so'then stush'n'!!"

There is a sad story about 'a poor tipsy fellow who posed an excellent Sunday School teacher by an unexpectedly pat reply. The sot hat wandered blindly into the school, and sad down, blinking and dishevelled, at the end of a seat full of nice tidy little Sabbatic boys. The teacher, horrified, said, with grived kindness:

"Why, James! do you know in what condition you are?"

A Close Shave: Old Boge was a miserly old fellow, who

A Close Shave:

Old Boge was a miserly old fellow, who had accumulated great wealth by life-long peersiances. But even misers havete die sometime, and Old Boge was at length call, ed on to pay that debt which all must pay, and which is paid as easily by a man who hasn't a cent, as by the possessor of millilons.

Old Boge was siek unto death, finding a partial recompense in his sufferings from the reflection that, as he could not eat anything, something was being saved. His physician told him that his end was rapidly approaching, and as he felt within himself that he was rapidly approaching, and as he folt within clinical line," asked old Bog, in a faint voice.

"Only half an houn;" said the physician, taking out his watch in a business manner, and added, "is there any one you would like to send for—a clergyman, for instance!"

Old Boge mused in a lethargic way for a moment, then started unes with a sudden moment.

Old Boge mused in a letheratic way for a moment, then started up as with a sudden thought, raised his feeble hand and felt his emanciated chin, upon which two weeks' growth of gray and stubbed beard had

grown the whispered hurriedly, "Quick—bring me a barber.".

The barber ame with his kit, and Old Boge said in a voice that was rapidly grow-ng weaker.

ng weaker.
'You—hearge—ten cents—to shave men ?"

"One dollar," said the barber, wondering what he meant.
"Then—shave—me—quick," said Old

Boge nerverously eyeing the watch which the Doctor held in his hand. He was too weak to speak further, but the Doctor in-terpreted aright the question that was in his

especies argain me question that was in his eyes.

"Frices minutes," replied the Doctor.
Old Boge made a feeble motion as with a lather-brush, and the barber was at work in a jilly. He performed his task with dispatch and, although the sick mun had several sinking spelled of an altraining nature, yet he bore up to the end. When the last stoke of the razor was given, Old Boge whispered in tones of satisfaction: That'll do-nintely—cart—saved!" and immediately, expired.

CHARTERLY REPORT of the condition of "The National Exchange Bank of Lansingburgh." In Lansingburgh, in the State of New York, on the morning of the first Monday of July, 1880.

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other National Banks, 1,150.00
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State Bank Greulation outstanding
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