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DISCONTENT. bo pleasant automn weather, in the golden fruit we sather, I think that I would rather to the winter come.

Foo the winter come. By ar the piecolog North wind ronring Through the tree-tops bare and brows Than this conscient rustic of the sero leaves failing round. But when comes the winter dreary. Though the hearth-fire blazes cheery Though the hearth-ire blazes cheery, And the evening guests are merry. As in years gone by.

As in years gone by.

Fain I d see the Spring buds bursting On the tree-tops have and brows.

Angate but this continuous sifting Of the white flake falling down. When with loy fatters broken.
Though by human words unspoken
pring comes, fitting sign and token
Of the Resurrection Morn;
Then I saw O Summer hasten
With thy glorious sunset hues,
And thy genial warmth and sunshin
And thy gently failing dews.

And the Summer's thunder crashes,
And the fiery lightning flashes,
And the wild-wave flercely dashes
On the rock-bound coast.
Then I long agails for Autumn,
Autumn with its burdened sheaves,
Autumn with its golden fruitage,
And the falling of the leaves.

—Rural New-Torker.

Why Meeting Didn't Break

It may not be known to the-readthat Friends' meeting is dismissed, when the worship is over, by two In any Friends' server may see the worshipers sit in the earth. All nature seems cowed one of the heads of meeting extends his hand to the other, who clasps and shakes it. Then everybody gets dismissal. But until the hand-shakng occurs no Friend would think of

A few Sundays ago Elias Warne and Thomas Brown sat as usual at the head of Bonnyberg Meeting. The meeting had been in session about an hour and nobody had spok-

did not shake hands and break meet ing, and some, even the old Friends who had been disciplined to patience by half a century of meetings, be-

ame a little restless and fidgety. Suddenly a faint snore came from the place where the heads of meeting sat. The worshippers looked up with surprise. The painful fact ther appeared that Elias Warner was asleep. When Thomas Brown heard and then put his head quietly back, with his forehead on his hands, and his hands on his cane.

The Friends saw there was no hope of getting away until Elias should minds, in their usual amiable fashion

to endure the wrong in peace. So Elias slumbered and snored calmly along for about half an hour, when a fly that was promenading about on his nose happened to buzz into his nostril, whereupon Elias suddealy awoke, sat up with a jerk, cleared his throat, and tried to look as if he had not been asleep at all.

The meeting drew a long breath of relief, and there was a little bustling movement indicating that the Friends expected to go home at

Elias Warner noticed the fact and he extended his hand to Thomas it. The meeting looked at the operation with intense anxiety. Just then, amid the breathless silence, anther faint snore was heard.

It is painful to have to admit such thing, but the fact is Thomas had dropped off into a gentle slumber while he was waiting for Elias to

wake up. The meeting began to feel indigant. Some of the older Friends scowled. William Benton leaned over and suggested to George Watkins to get up and prod the sleeper with his umbrella, but George would rather have died than to do anything so irregular. There were young and sinful Friends who thought of going out of the meeting without waiting for it to break, but they contented themselves by coughing loudly and shuffling their feet.

But Thomas went swimming along n placid peace through the land of dreams, and his snore grew louder nd louder until it vibrated like a miniature fog horn through the

The Friends whose dinners were setting cold at home were growing excited. Suppose Thomas should sleep for an hour? Suppose before he woke Elias Warner should drop off for another snoeze? The situa-Eins himself felt a little perturbation, and some observers thought Auburn, and from Auburn, west tell whether or not he's good until back pension minus \$1,100 pocketed alty; but he knows that the standard they detected in him a movement to Those who wish to continue on the he's throke?

scourge Thomas with his elbow. But canal will find pleasant packet boats he didn't. He remained quiet, trying to appear as if he were wrapped in the most solemn meditation. Thus half an hour or more passed, the friends meanwhile getting madder

and madder: Suddenly Thomas was heard to laugh in his sleep. Then he exclaimgers to Cayuga Bridge, where they gers by this line will arrive at Can-

"Hannah, why don't thee get the

Then his eyes opened, and as the vioked boys in the meeting laughed he sat up, blushed crimson, grasped Elias Warner's hand hurriedly and The packet will leave Montezuma for sailed swiftly out of the meeting to hide his confusion.

The managers of Donnyberg Meeting intend to reorganize on a basis will put younger men at the head of the meeting after this.

Hurricanes.

In the season of hot weather in the central part of the Mississippi Valley, there often come successions of days when the atmosphere is not stirred by the winds, but remains as still as the air of a cave. Despite aged Friends, who are known as the the steady gain in the heat, the sky Heads of Meeting," shaking hands stays cloudless, or at most is flecked by those light clouds that lie five meeting house on First day an ob- miles or more above the surface of perfect quietness excepting when beneath the fervent heat, yet there there is a sermon or a prayer—until is nothing of distinct portent in earth or air. At last, toward evening there may be seen a sudden curdling of the western sky; in a few minutes the clouds gather, coming from no where, growing at once in the lurid air. In less than half an hour the forces of the storm are organized, and its dreadful advance begins. If we were just beneath the gathering over a space, a mile or so in dismeter was spinning around in a great whirl al penalties of the love chase and

but this cause can not be sufficient

looked for elsewhere After the

storm is once developed, it seems

very quickly to acquire its maximum

of destructive power and its speed

of translation. At the outset and

during the period of most efficient

action, the strip of country affected

is generally very narrow, not often

exceeding a mile in width; as the

storm advances the path seems grad-

ually to grow wider, and the gyrato-

ry movement as well as the transla-

siderable, until at last it fades into

into a calm.

ory motion of the meteor less con

Traveling Sixty Years Ago.

the following advertisement:

A resident of Clyde has presented

"The packet; boats Montezums and

in waiting to convey passengers to

to me the whirling action, the vert mevement, all gain speed of motion more tender-hearted rival. On the with astonishing rapidity. In a minute or two some cubic miles of air of courtship in which her affections are in a state of intense gyratory happen to be chiefly engaged, should movement, mounting upward as viogo against the flirt, she bears all the lently as the gases over a volcano. blame and meets with little sympa-To replace this strong, whirling upthy. The tongue of scandal is un rush, there is an indraught from evsparing in its moral strictures, and is ery side toward the center of the she sinks beneath the social storm. whirlwind; and as this center moves her rivals perhaps rejoice over he quickly forward, the rush of air is discomforture; while even her admirers, who used to flatter her, will stronget from behind toward the advancing hurricane. The rate at miss her bright presence for a day which the storm goes forward is very or two and then forget her in the variable, though it is generally as ceaseless whirl of society. Under much as forty to one hundred miles the most favorable circumstances, an hour; but this is not the measure her career is like that of any other of its destructive power. The rendpopular actress, soon ended entirely ing effect of the storm is much greator eclipsed by a rising favorite. er than would be given by a simple blast of air moving at this speed. Much of this peculiar capacity for An insurance agent called into ar destruction may perhaps be due to establishment on Main street the oththe gyratory motion of the wind in er day with a large account book unthe storm center, which on one side der his arm, and walking up to the of the whirlwind adds the speed arising from its circular movement to inquired: the translatory velocity of the whirl-"How's business-how's stock?" wind itself. Some of the records tell "Oh, business is very, very dull," us that houses with closed windows "Pon my repried the tradesman. have been known to burst apart, as word, sir, I haven't got \$900 in the if from an explosion of gunpowder, house! Terrible dull!" and he paus while others, that had their doors ed and looked inquiringly at the and windows wide open, remained visitor. essentially unharmed. It has been conjectured that this action may be "Only \$900?" said the insurance due to a sudden rarefaction of the

man in surprise

"Pon my soul, sir, I don't believe there is a dollar more—look for yourair on the outside of the building; self," and the man looked very sad to produce such effects, and if such and sighed. explosions occur the cause must be

to convey them to Montezums, from

whence coaches will be waiting to

convey them to Canandaigua, where

they will meet the regular line of

coaches to Buffalo. There will also

be a coach in waiting to take passen-

the head of Caynga lake. Passen-

past 4 o'clock.

board .-- July 1st, 1822."

The Penalty of Flirting.

she may seem, does not escape whol-

ly unscathed, even in the midst of

her greatest triumphs. Those of

course, are the most dangerous flirts

who are pointed out as social offend-

ers, because they do not spare their

powers of drawing men from alle-

The professed flirt, heartless tho

"Then, sir," said the insurance man, with a good deal of warmth, "how does it come that your stock is insured in our company for \$4,500

"Oh! ah! beg your pardon," exclaimed the dealer in great confusion; "thought you was the tax-man. I was sure you were the tax-gatherer, or, upon my soul, I would not have said that, when, in fact, my stock is worth fully \$8,000. Look for your self, sir!"

If you see a man coming down an ordinary thunder storm, or dies town with one shoe and one boot on, with his pants of last summer's style and his ulster with two buttons off, if he looks wildly at you and muttering by to dodge into a restaurant Waterloo Historical Society with if his hands are grimy and his knuck les are covered with blood, don't be frightened. There is no danger; his Oncida Chief will leave Utica, alterfolks are cleaning house and he has nately, every morning (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock and arrive at put up a stoye and is now skirmishing for breaklast.

Weed's Basin (Weedsport) the next Up and down: It is only when a morning at 7. Returning, leave Weed's Basin at 8 a. m., and arrive Irishman gets his choler up that he at, Utics the next day at 7 a. m. At Weed's Basin there will be coaches

A shirt front is a thing to be stud-Hundreds of men have apparently

outlived their usefulness, and they are yet quite young. Boston is a highly cultivated sort will meet the steamboats that run to of place. You never hear it said of a man there that he "Doesn't know

andaigus the second day from Utica. "Well." said an Irish attorney, "if Those coming from the west, will plaze the Coort, if I am wrong find the same convenience from Auis, I have another point that is burn or Cayuga Bridge to the canal. equally conclusive." We are told that San Francisco re-Weed's Basin every morning at half

eived Oscar Wilde with "a calm and oly quiet." A calm and holy quiet "This casy and expeditious travelin San Francisco is about equal to a ing, by canal packets and post coachriot in New York. es, cannot fail of attracting attention of travelers, and they may depend upon the punctuality of the boats in ▲ San Francisco man has been ar-

ested for deceiving a widow. While his crime is to be abhorred, it must starting and arriving as above. The be admitted that his genius comtables will be furnished in excellent mands admiration. style, and lodging good and comfort All baggage at the risk of the "l'a," says the child, thirsting for owner. For passage apply at Amos

knowledge, "they say that beavers Gay's, Utica, or to the captains on are the most industrious of animals. What do they make?" "Beaver hats, my child--- beaver bats." Student fresh from college, to con-

> luctor: "I wish to get on the penultimate car." Conductor: "We have no peanut car; you can take the smoker." Mutualy disgusted. A deaf man lately married was sked at the club about his bride: "Is she pretty?" "No," replied the deaf gentleman. "No, she is not,

giance of old, and perhaps regretted, but she will be when her father dies." ties, and of disconcerting premedita-Elephants, it is believed, can be ted family arrangements; and no taught to play billiards. If so, it doubt they must leave behind them will be a great relief to young men some broken hopes and wounded and ways of pleas nthess. But, nf-ter all, such as these are the perpotumuch of their valuable time 'to. this

work:

and the basiness and the second of the secon sin wife left a note for the husband: other hand, if the issue of her game of have tooked your woman; but you are welcum to my last week's wages which I didn't draw; and I hoap that squares things."

> den watchmaker. Evidently made from a newspaper, the subscription of which had been "running on time" for several years. "At a town meeting a large taxpayer rose up to protest against building schoolhouse in a certain part of the

> town. "What's the good of it?" asked he. "They are an ignorant set down there, anyway." A lady put her watch under her pillow, the other night, but couldn't keep it there because it disturbed her sleep. And there, all the time, was her bed ticking right under her, and

she never thought of that at all. They were out sleighing. "Gussie, lear," said she, why are those snowflakes like your moustache?" oleased him, even to have it noticed. 'I don't know, pet," he murmured, nnocently, "why are they?" "Be

cause they are slow coming down," The subscription for the benefit of pleasant thing. The people of Misunaided, strangers who formerly passed through the state having subcribed long enough for the support of the family.

A bridge at Denver, Colorado, boasts of a notice which might almost claim the dignity of being ranked as a mathematical proposition. It drawn by more than one animal is allowed to cross this bridge in opposite directions at the same time."

What to him was love or hope? What to him was joy or care? stepped on a plug of Irish soap the girl had left on the topmost stair; and his feet flew out like wild, fierce things, and he struck each stair with a sound like a drum, and the girl below with the scrubbing things laughed like a fiend to see him come. A Washington pension agent was

almost paralyzed with astonishment the other day when he found a veteran of the late war who had sustained a permanent injury while in the army, and had not applied for a pension. The veteran had cut an artery in his wrist while opening a bottle of whiskey stolen from the colonel's headquarters, and said he didn't know a wound of that character enasks you to tread on the tail of his titled him to a pension. The agent that the court martail that tried Mil coat.

soon convinced him of his error, and son for shooting at Guiteau was legal.

A man is like an egg. You can't in a few days he will receive \$2,800. The poor fellow must pay the spen-

News of the Week.

Arkansas is now having heavy

Monroe county has a female notary

Hamlet. Decoration Day will be generally bserved.

er, is very ill. Forty Chinamen make watches in

Rear-Admiral John Rodgers died on the 15th, at Washington.

Dr. Gray of the Utica asylum has so far recovered as to ride out. Two millions of gold was exported

The court in banc has decided that Guiteau must swing June 30th.

The G. A. R. show a membership of 85,000 honorably discharged men. Rain is abundant in Kansas and

greenback campaign in Massachusetts.

The State Sunday School Association will meet at Penn Yan, June 6,

about to leave Russia and settle in Palestine.

in Mexico. A great will contest over the es-

at Philadelphia.

burg conclude not to yield to the request of the strikers. The Jennie Cramer trial is being

viction of the parties. The women who wish to vote, in

right of sufferage has gone to the third reading in our assembly., James F. Seamans, of Wolcott,

A saloon at Cedarville, Ohio, was Mrs. Jesse James will probably be a blown up with dynamnite, and the

> Warner observatory, Rochesters' John I. Davenport thinks he has raced the Garfield-Morey letter to the Hancock club of New York city.

A canal is to be dug across the sthmus at Corinth, and the King of is to the effect that "No vehicle Greece turned the first sod, last week. Twelve thousand Holland farmers

are preparing to settle in Mix Co., & Dakota, with all of their capital and industry.

good idea. The response to the Garfield monument fund is so generous that there is no doubt of the success of its be-

Horace Maynard died at his home in Knoxville, Tenn, last week. He was a staunch Union man during the war, and a very prominent man

The disabilities of Fitz John Porter have been removed by President Arthur, and he no doubt will be restored to bis place in the army with all

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> The canal business opens dull this Racine, Wis., had a large fire las

floods.

Spain is having some small earth-Anna Dickinson is still playing

James Vick, the florist, of Roches-

San Francisco. The amended Chinese bill has been signed by President Arthur.

The cold has seriously injured the ruit buds in some locations,

from New York last Saturday.

The floors of the immense Stewart stores will be made into offices.

he prospect of abundant crops us good. General Weaver has opened the

Late advices from China say the opium crop will be double that of

Seven thousand Jewish families are A paper watch, in good running Black smallpox, a very fatal diorder, has been exhibited by a Dres-

ease, is creating death and a panic tate of Wm. Cameron, is in progress

A dwelling and the sheds of the Methodist church at Albion, were burned last Sunday. The iron manufactories of Pitts.

pushed, and looks towards the con-

Indiana, are to meet in massmeeting tō-morrow, at Indianapolis. A bill confering on women the

N. Y., fell from a tight-rope at Flushing L. I. and crushed his skull.

More \$200 prizes are offered for the discovery of new comets by the

-Postage on newspapers in Canada. will be removed after July lat; our own people are talking up the same

ng a gigantic affair.

back pay!

The supreme court has decided.