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THE WORK Originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA was completed in 1863, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the Uni of States, and the signal developments which have taken place in every branch of ecience, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new ditton entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA.

aris and the convenience and consequent revolu-social life. Great wars and consequent revolu-tions have occurred, involving national changes tions have occurred. In the civil war of our own

tions have occured, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced. Large accessions to our geographical knowelge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the intural result of the laspes of time, have brought into public view amultitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges main ained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the presh, thas accordingly less the abn of the editors to bring down the information to the intest posible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of bring down the information to the latest posible dates, and to furnish an accurate account
of the mos recent discoveries in science, of
every fresh production in literature, and of
the newest invention in the practical arts, as
well as to give a succinct and original record of
the progress of politics and historial event.
The work has been begun afterhong and caretal preliminary labor, and with the most ample
mourage for carrying it on to a successful
talanties.

Hone of the original sterestype plates have
been used, but every page has been printed on
new type, forming in tact a new Cyclopedia,
with the same plan and compass as its predecesture, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and onlarged knowledge.

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added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to
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Where And How They Live. were 16-inch, her stroke 22; and her We leave Reading, then, the technical extremity of the parent

spots in the Fatherland. Heidel-

berg, Womelsdorf, Wohlebertown

the wiles of a corrupt world. They

are dressed in narrow suits of black

cheeked, blond-headed Teuton, in

whose pretty lips the outlandish Pennsylvania Dutch is greatly soft-

They are the natural enemies of

progress; even coal, the theme of

blue-coated farmer-lad, A

country Sappho of her race, Miss Rachel Bann, of York county,

makes this naive little confession, re-

sembling at once a yawn and

Well, anyhow, wann's Frueyoh'r kummut, Bin ich gepleased first-rate!

Some of these communities are

very ascetic. When the brethren

established themselves at Ephrata, in 1730, they first lived as solitaries;

they then put up their wooden mo-nasteries, shingled to the ground,

The sisters occupied one large con-vent, the brothers another. Here

are to be still seen the apparatus of

mortification—the narrow cells with

a plank for a bed, the doors just the size of a coffin-lid, the halls so

straightened that two persons can-

not pass. The large Saals are al-

most completely papered with the Fractur-schriften, or texts in pen-manship, in which pictorial art vies with ingenious chirography to ex-

Mennon'st his bearded chir

of the dooryard, and several of them are bending their unkempt

heads over the German newspapers

around the table d'hote in their

faded homespun dress, and there they partake, with more polished

guests, of the characteristic fare be-longing to the region. The old Ger-

man style of serving dinner is to set a vast number of vlands in little

saucers contemporaneously before the eater. Fourteen platters were

in front of us at once when we last

dined at Lebanon, and the same

number before each sitter at the

long table. The plate of crimson beef formed the central luminary,

around which a dozen vegetables and side-dishes performed their

orbit; among them, it is unneces

sary to say, the Pennsylvanian emeer-case and kol-slah and apple-butter.—[From "Vignettes from the

Schuylkill Valley," illustrated, in Lippincott's Magazine for July.

Jumping the Gap.

Tom Potts, a well-known locomo-

as nearly as I can in his own words, I have heard him tell it often:

"Well, gentlemen, I say you'll think it's a lie, but I can't help that; you have asked me to tell it; and all I can say is if you'd been in my

place you'd have seen it.
"I had been driving the 'Witch'

for about seven months, and a sweet thing she was. I never was half as

fond of an engine as I was of her.

She was the kind of machine a man

only gets once in a lifetime.

in the Lebanon hotel. They

Leans o'er the gate

plain the path to heaven.

drivers seven feet six, and she was as kind to handle as a baby. "To see her run off with a heavy load, light and gay, was enough to shame the 'Juno,' 'Venus' and road, and begin to travel due west through the gently-rolling farm-country of Berks and Lebanon coun-'Helen,' and other 18-inch machines. "She never wanted fixing up. ties. It is not romantic, like the 'Venus' was always going in and valley of Schuylkill; nevertheless, a out of the shop to be titivated, and long continuous eminence called South Mountain, bears up below us, and keeps in sight like a rampart as there's anything I don't like it's an engine that all the time wants to be titivated. She was always ready we trace it from the car windows, and willing for work. Why, bless separating us from Conestoga Creek and its adjuents, and from the re-gion of Ephrata and Lancaster. you! she was only washed out for the sake of cleanliness-she didn't need it a bit. The towns lying on either side our "She was the tidest thing I ever path are half or wholly German in name, sometimes perpetuating would'nt stick to her. fondly the home-sickness of those

"She made her steam quick, was

easy on fuel, started off lively, and

went like a deer. Her cylinders

en-seemed as though dirt Well, what I am going to tell came off years ago, before I left the old country, and it was one of the best railroads-single track, then,

who called them after well-beloved lie around us, and farther off in these though it's got three now, and four same counties are Naftzingerville, in some spots. Rehrersburg, Strausstown, and "Well, the 'Witch' and I were Milbach, which last doubtless was put on the mail, one of the fastest originally Muhlbach. The people trains; and they went like sixty in

who come into the cars from the them days. small stations are as strange-look-"The engineer was fined a shilliug as if from the antipodes. Two ing for every minute he lost. He or three women enter, gently laugh-ing and talking among themselves dare not go slow for fog, unless he wanted to lose his day's pay. He in unknowable language, but for has to keep going right along, and see things before he got in sight of

all their gaiety looking as if they have great need of protection from "We were running north one darkish wintry day, and were making our best streaks. I should and deep tunnel-like bonnets, home-made — bonnets black as reckon we were going about fifty

Erebus, with an enormous cape fallmiles an hour ing over the shoulers, slats or card-"I was saying to myself, 'she's board sewn into the stuff so as to going her prettiest,' when we sud-denly shot ahead, as if we had been form the cylinder, and the crown gathered neatly to a button in the centre. This kind of bonnet shades fired out of a cannon. "I knew what that meant. We the rosy, laughing face. One of them carries a boy, a chubby, apple-

had broke loose, we hadn't a car behind us. The coupling had broken between the tender and the first "How we flew, to be sure! I

ened, and whose suit of clothes has a general look of having been whistled the guard to break up the train. How we bounded along!
"I could make out no objects alongmade by Japhet's wife in the ark. To protect the child and its side-we seemed to go faster and faster; we must have got as fast as 100 miles an hour.
"It was a straight piece of track mother sits a simple, square-bodied man of forty, with the red, innocent face of a boy, a mop of touzled yellow hair, apple-wood buttons, and for some miles. I did not shut off home-made clothes; he is more

steam directly we broke, for I didn't German than a Berliner, for he and want the train to run into us, which might happen if they did not hear his have been away from German progress for centuries, sticking like me whistle down brakes. stocks where they were planted. The goods of this family are carried "It was lucky I kept her going; for just as I had had about enough in sacks resembling meal-bags. Other passengers of the same genof such flying, a man started out about 600 yards before holding a red

eral appearance enter-one an oid man whose gray locks tumble over There was nothing in the way, his shoulders, whose long beard wags so I knew that something must be like a goat's, and whose principal wrong with the track. garment is an all-embracing army "You might as well have tried to stop a whirlwind as the 'Witch' in overcoat, These elder personages wear selt hats, drab or brown, with that distance. Her speed was fright-

very wide brims curling up evenly all around, and seeming to have There wasn't much time to been turned in lathes or run into think, and, as we could not stop, moulds like car-wheels. These are the faster we went the better; so I the mild Pennsylvania Germans. gave her what more steam there They are about as aggressive as was. She seemed to have some 'go rabbits; yet, as rabbits will always in reserve, for we shot past the red find some frog or other to be afraid flag like a flash. of, so these families of the Palatinate "I saw men standing horror-

came over a hundred and fifty years ago, to the wary and unwarlike Quakers. "We have of late," wrote "'Bill,' I said, 'quick! Get on the coke and see what's ahead.' "He looked, and went deadly pale, tottered, and fell back in a "By this time I could see plain

James Logan, secretary of the pro-vince, in 1717, "a great number of Palatines poured in upon us without any recommendation or notice, which gives the country some un-easiness." They never made much There was a gap in the track where a bridge had gone down.
"You can't imagine my feelings just then. Going to death—death, swift and terrible—at about two trouble, however, in the pacific community. They simply took to fer-tilizing the English language with their own, producing in the end that wonderful patois which now distinmiles a minute—getting nearer! I thought of my wife and child—nearer! An instant more—the gap! guishes the region. These are the treatful beings who still vote for Gen. Jackson, and who, believing that

"God have mercy,' I shrieked. "Well, would you believe it? that Governor Ritner perpetually wields the sceptre of the State, sing comengine just cleared the gap! "It was fifteen feet across, and about sixty feet deep. "She jumped that gap like a stag,

and, what's more, she struck the rails all right on the other side, and kept right along; just as if she had not noticed the gap!
"I stirred Bill up, and, with both of us at the brake, we managed at last to stop the "Witch." "She was on a tare that day, but

all our present panegyric, the bene-ficent and indispensible, they look at with some distrust, as if it were a gift from the powers below. The warmth to which this primitive race I never dreamed she'd jump the gap natural heat of the sun, the halo that's a fact."

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

of gently stealing mildness that comes in spring, when the Pennsyl-vania peasant-girl may pause at her ploughing in the mild weather, and listen to a few tender words from The voters of our nation,
As ne'er was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand.
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is th's mighty change?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the masses.
From northern lake to southern sea.

The spirit of old seventy-six From out our heroes' gra-es
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' blood
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as ever true: not one cent for tribute

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The rights of man to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea.
And astions yet unborn shall gladly great
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to d al, As man should deal with man, And while we seek t - live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
And of a bat you need,
Or friend you chance to meet,
Remember Bunce, the Hatter,
On Upper Douglis Street.

THE OMAHA

Presently the Snitz Creek winds down from the iron hills, and makes a turn close to where the railroad stretches along. This is the site of Lebanon. As we approach Leba-non through the thriving farms,

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WM. M. FOSTER.

GEO A. HOAGLANI.

following quotations:

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LEATHER.

teresting. Matters remain about as usual, but with the present plethora of money it is something of a query, "what can be done with the \$300,000 additional currency allotted to the State of Nebraska." THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Mot-

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

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