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THURLOW WEED.

Interesting Extracts From His Auto-

Reminiscence of John Randolph-Aaron Burr's Letter Greeley and Lincoln.

graphy is out. From an advance copy the New York Herald makes some interesting

Mr. Weed made his first visit to Wash-Robing, Specht's patent Metallie Skylight, Patent adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. 1 am the general agent for the above line of goods. Iron Fencing, Crestings, Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank Raiangs, Window Blinds, Cellar Guards; also general agent for Peerson & Hill patent Inside Blind. of the river, where he deposited his and struck out fifteen or twenty rods, swimming rapidly and turning occasionalfor that purpose in his hands. The sun had not yet risen when he had dressed Mr. himself and was returning to the presiddential mansion."

On this occasion of his first visit to Pains in the Back, Hips, Head or Limbs, Nerous Debilty, Lumbago, General Debilty, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Disease of the Kidneys Splinal Diseases, Torpid Liver, Gout, Sexual Exhauston, Seminal Emissions, Asthma, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Erysipelas, Indigestion, Hernia or Rupture, Impotency, Catarrh, Piles, Epiles, Dumb Ague.

Washington, Mr. Weed was particularly anxious to see John Randolph, and he had that pleasure. "He came into the house of representatives in the midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removing his hat, and, standing up with a midst of a debate, walked to his seat without removes the had that pleasure. "He came into the found Judge David Davis and Mr. Leonard Swett. They thoroughly discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found Mr. Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "discussed the situation, and he found M Washington, Mr. Weed was particularly at Springfield in the interest of the party. moving his hat, and, standing up with a Lincoln sagacious and affable; he "disriding whip under his arms while draw-played throughout the conversation so ing his gloves. He seemed to have his attention awakened by the closing remark of Gen. Vance, of Ohio, to which he instantly replied in a twenty minutes' speech, more violent and bitter than anybing I have ever heard. Mr. Randolph which he was not unlikely to have to was tall, sttenuated and cadaverous. I learned subsequently that what seemed conversation Mr. Lincoln remarked to object in telling me there were spots on window, wrecking the reom, and then was tall, attenuated and cadaverous. I merely accidental and premeditated was only one of his stage tricks, and that he experience in cabinet-making, that he any one to make a fool of me."

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followed the iron work completely around the house. None of the inmates only one of his stage tricks, and that he experience in cabinet-making, that he any one to make a fool of me. not unfrequently came to his seat with a had a job on hand, and, as he had never act a part. The costume, manners and caprices of Mr. Randolph in Baltimore, avail himself of the suggestions of friends. old man was right after him with:

"You come into the car when Philadelphia and New York, from which reputation, and they put their heads to-minding my own business and begin to of lightning. The bolt struck the fork, port he departed for Russia, excited very general surprise. His prejudice grew more and more intense as he proceeded north. Nothing pleased him outside of said: "Some gentlemen who have been Virginia. Those who say his contemp-quite nervous about the object of your from spots on the sun," explained the storm came up, and Mrs. Redding droptuous manner and heard his satirical re- visit here would be surprised, if not in- other.

Mr. Weed tells some interesting facts about the correspondence of Aaron Burr, which he learned from Mr. Matthew L. Davis, who was Burr's literary executor. For nearly forty years Mr. Davis was the only reliable friend which Burr had. During his absence in Europe he corres-Warranted Cutlery and Buf- ponded only with his daughter and Mr. Davis, the latter being the only person who welcomed the return of the once popular vice-president. Davis informed Weed that Col. Burr's first inquiry on landing was for Mrs. Edan, a widow lady once happily and prosperously situated, but who had during Burr's absence sup-ported herself and two daughters as a laundress Col. Burr's first professional service after his return was in bringing the well known ejectment suit, which, after two years of litigation, resulted in BOOK, PAPERS, WRITING, favor of the Misses Edan, who, as Davis informed Mr. Weed, confidentially, were favor of the Misses Edan, who, as Davis the natural daughters of Col. Burr. Col. Burr made Mr. Davis his literary executor, with the understanding that with the materials bequeathed to him a history of his life should be written. The confidential female correspondence of Mr. Burr nd Metals.

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Mr. Davis. s, leaving Mr. Davis, far as he understood the of Col. Burr, at liberty to terials. make such use of those letters as he thought proper. Says Mr. Weed: "The preservation of such letters carefully filed.

and, when either anonymous or with initials, having the full name of the writer indorsed, was an act of treachery and baseness of which, happily for society, few human beings have been found capable. But Col. Burr looked upon the matter with eyes, and from a stand-point still alestroute. For information, circulars, etc., call on more unnatural, for on the evening be-traddress H. B. IREY, S. W. cor. Farnam and 15th. fore his duel with General Hamilton, in a sold to-day. letter written to his daughter, Mrs. Theodosia Alston, he bequeathed, in the event of his fall, these confidential letters to her, indicating the boxes in which they would be found, and instructing her to read them and burn all such as, if made public, would injure any person. As, however, Hamilton instead of Burr, fell, those letters were preserved from 1804 to 1836, an then bequeathed without in-struction to Mr. Davis. For two or three years before Col. Burr's death, I occa-

sionally visited him in company with Mr. Davis, and although generally reticent, he was sometimes drawn conversation about early and interesting events, always in the morbid spirit of a disappointed man. His manner was quiet and subdued and although seldom indulging in bitterness of language, he never spoke approvingly of any of the distinguished men with whom he had been associated. I went frequently to the residence of Mr. Davis in Cherry street while he was preparing his life of Burr, and had free access to the 'blue boxes' which contained the confidential female correspondence. The letters were from ladies residing in New York, Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., New Haven, Albany, Froy, etc., and most of them from members of well-known families. In some

cases the correspondence was literary or olatonic, but generally of a more questionable character. In several instances the letters embraced a period of several years, concluding with charges of treachery, falsehood and desertion. Mr. Davis St. Louis Republican. was particularly anxious to restore all It is said that it is not safe to write a Expert Book-Keeper such letters to the persons who man's history till he is dead, chiefly, we

duty he committed them to the flames. property to a few heirs, it was supposed It is due to the memory of my old friend the It is due to the memory of my old friend the winding up of his estate Davis that I should say that, although a would be an easy and simple matter of Thurlow Weed's long expected bio-

Brunswick, Trenton, &c., by stage coach, from Philadelphia to New Castle by steambat, from New Castle through the circulation was opened. In casting about which are brought to light only through state of Deleware by coach, from French for an editor it occurred to me that there the probate court, that we shall have to NO STAIRS TO CLIMB town to Baltimore by steamboat, and was some person connected with the wait for developments before concurfrom Baltimore to Washington by stage New Yorker, a literary journal published ring in this estimate of the Indiana claim coach. I stopped at Gadsby's who then in that city, possessing the qualities ant. kept a hotel at what I think was called needed for our enterprise. In reading the Seven Buildings, situated between the New Yorker attentively, as I had the White House and Georgetown. Hav-done, I felt sure that its editor was a Is designed to meet the wants of those ing heard the president was in the habit strong tariff man and probably an equally who need a medicine to build them up, trunk, or come one of our shaky twists of bathing early every morning in the Potomac, I rose before the sun and Potomac, I rose before the sun and committee, Mr. Lewis Benedict, accommittee, Mr. Lewis Ben walked down to the bank of the river, panied me to New York. I repaired to No other article takes hold of the system the quarter. We get only ten cents of observing as I approached it a gentleman the office at Ann street, where the paper and hits exactly the spot like Hood's it, though, the Union Railway Company in nankin pantaloons and a blue-peal was published, and inquired for its editor. Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reachiacket walking rapidly from the White A young man with light hair and blond ing every part of the human body through House towards the water. This was complexion, and coat off and sleeves the blood, giving to all renewed life and John Quincy Adams, the president of the United States. I moved off to respectful distance. The president began to disrobe in the composing-room. When I inbefore he reached the tree on the bank formed him of the object of my visit he Detroit Free Press, was of course surprised, but evidently It began to rain again soon after dinclothes, and then plunged in head first gratified. Nor were his surprise and gratification diminished to learn that I came down on a Woodford avenue car bewas drawn to him without any other in- side an old man remarked: ly upon his back, seeming as much at his clination of reason than such as I had deease in that element as on terra firma. rived from the contents of the New Coming out, he rubbed himself thorough Yorker." The outcome of this interview ly with napkins, which he had brought was the Jeffersonian, and later the Log hand to his ear. Mr. Weed confesses that he was very

much dissapointed in the election of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency, and was not at all inclined to pay him a visit much good sense, such intuitive knowledge of human nature and such familiarity with the virtures and infirmities of politicians that I became impressed very fa. orably with his fitness for the duties when preparing to start, Mr. Lincoln pick my pocket?" thous manner and heard his saturical remarks readily recognized the man who had once said in congress, replying to a speech made by Gen. Root of his state on the duties on wool, 'that he hated sheep, and would go a mile out of his way to hick one.'' which are designed in the duties on wool, 'that he hated sheep, and would go a mile out of his way to hick one.'' here would be surprised, it not incredulous, were I to tell them that during the two days we have passed together you have made no application or suggestion as to appointments." In another part of the book Mr. Weed tells how he had you can work any game on me you are badly sold!"

The citizen got up to change his seat, "Child of Hampetead was struck by the structure of any spots on the sun! If you think you can work any game on me you are badly sold!"

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The citizen got up to change his seat, "Who says so? Name the man! I'm are the structure of the sun! I'm and the sun! I'm and the structure of the sun! I'm and th of his career about an office, and that he but the old gent pulled him down and made up his mind at the time that he said: would never seek nor accept any politi-

cal appointment. most of this has been already printed. In | sleep. regard to the campaign cry, "A good enough Morgan until after the election," and though he had no umbrella he Batavia to conduct the examination, ob- and called out: served laughingly to me: 'After we have chard is that of Timothy Monroe what station! Al! you miserable swindler! will you do for Morgan? I replied in Spots on the sun! Maybe you made the same spirit, 'That is a good enough something out of sweet-oiling around Morgan for us until you can bring us me!" back the one you carried off,' On the following day a paragraph appeared in the Rochester Daily Advertiser saying that in the conversation I had boasted that the body referred to, whatever pent of the same; Mr. Calvin M. Priest, might be proven to the contrary, was 'a of the New York Club Stables; Mr. H. good enough Morgan until after the election. more about this affair than Mr. Weed and enderse it. did before he died, "no evidence of the fate of William Morgan more direct or reliable than that which, with an earnest | Pall Mall Gazette, Ju y 20. desire to vouchsafe the exact truth, I now record will never be obtained.

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This old adage does not signify that we must suffer the myseries of dyspepsia, when a medicine with the curative properties of Burgock Blood Bitters is available. It is one of ost substantial and reliable remedies

Summer Drinks.

Philadelphia Medical Times. While protesting against the current abuse of iced beverages in hot weather, near it. Mr. Cubitt Nichols, architect, I had been sorely troubled with a weak and tired which we feel bound to do from observation and experience of their bad effects, Half-Moon Street. He considered aswe would recommend a more temperate and rational employment of ice. It is the best incombustible material, and safnot necessary that fluids should be cooled er than a lead covering. Professor Attto the freezing point in order to be ac-field, F. R. S., stated that he had analceptable; the ordinary temperature of yzed and tested asphalte. It contained ool spring water is usually as low as can a small portion of bitumen, which, if ex- Nothing helped me. I was prescribed for by some of safely be drunk in summer with due re-tracted, would burn. About ninety per gard to the stomach. Soda water as com- cent of all asphalte was earthy matter, monly sold may be not much better than poison, as it too often is contaminated to a dangerous degree with witness said that in any case asphalte tance said to me, f want you to try Hunt's Remedy. more popular as a summer drink; and fresh buttermilk, or sweet milk and Was incombustible, within the meaning of the aforesaid ailments had disappeared, and I introduced water, would be very acceptable, the Act, and dismissed the summons. and at a reasonable temperature, not injurious. Sweet elder in moderate quantities, genuine raspberry vinegar, lemon- dial agents are the medical preparations ade are also grateful and refreshing. The from the laboratory of Mrs. Lydia E. only objection to lager beer as a summer drink is the alcohol which it contains. The great desideratum for a popular summer beverage we should consider to be one that shall have the pleasant bitter taste of beer without the heating effects of the alcohol. The bitter is a pleasant the Union Depot to make perquisites, so tonic, but in this form the drink may be regarded by some as too tonic.

A New Claimant.

poor man, living upon the weekly com- form. But a New York lawyer now pensation of two guineas, received for comes forward as counsel for a woman aletters written to the London Times, his leged to be living in Indiana who declares oner and integrity resisted large offers herself the daughter of the supposed of compensation for Col. Burr's confidential correspondence. The late Maj. M. efits incidental to that interesting relation.

M. Noah was not only liberal in his of-Mr. Weed made his first visit to Washington in 1835, when John Quincy Adams was president. He says: "I had never been in Washington, and had never seen the president; the journey, therefore, was one of much incidental interest. I proceeded to Philadelphia through New Responsible Treating Acts by stage coach.

ner yesterday, and a disgusted citizen who asked the reporter.

spots on the sun.

"Hey? Spots? Where are the spots?"

"On the sun." "Hey?"

ed around for a minute, and then returned and said: "Can't see the sun 'tall. How did the

spots come there?" "I don't know."

and looked out of the window and squint-

"Hey?"

"On the sun."

"I don't know." "Have you seen 'em?" "No.

"Have you ch?" "I said no."

The other now looked out of the win- were hurt. knowledge as to what was passing and to learned the trade, he was supposed to dow and assumed a careless air, but the

> stayed in Springfield a few days, and, you sir? Did you want to get me up to ner's clothes completely from his body. "They say the rainy weather comes

game on me, and I know it. If I ever Mr. Weed devotes several chapters of eatch you within a rod of me again I'll

his autobiography to the story of the abduction of William Morgan, but the I'll put spots on you till you can't jured.

"Took me for a greenhorn, didn't you!

Col. F. D. Ferguson, See'y Maryland Jockey Club; ex-Gov.Oden Bowie, presi-As the only man who knew use the great pain cure, St. Jacobs Oil,

Is Asphalte Combustible?

A summons taken out by Mr. Watson, district surveyor of St. George's, against Mr. Way, builder, for covering a concrete flat with asphalte at the house No. Marlborough Police Court yesterday, Mr. Watson said he found a flat at the house in question covered with concrete and asphalte. He considered asphalte an inflammable material, because it melted and partly burned when a piece of it was held in a gas jet, and that as it dropped it said he was engaged in the buildings in phalte, as used in pavements and for flats, was clearly of the opinion that asphalte

*Amon the most efficacious of reme-Pinkham, Lynn, Mass,

Lament of the Baggagemen.

The dropping of the remark that it was low rather rough times for baggagemen at strict was the Union Company as regards the collection of excess baggage money, called forth from one of the baggagemen the remark:

"That's so; all there is left now is the

me to deliver a package to a highly respectable lady with whom I was acquainted, but when I declined that too delicate that city, died, and, as he left his large

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appeals to Mr. Davis. All, however, proved ineffectual. Mr. Davis made an end to the matter by consigning all letters to the flames that had not been returned to the writers." Mr. Weeds speaks of his first and the legitimate fruit of the mother survived the birth of her infant, only three weeks, but the flames that had not been resurvived the birth of her infant.

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trunk will be carried at owner's risk if not properly roped, and if that does not furnishes the rope. This costs 4 or cents, and the other 10 or 11 cents goe into the treasury of the poor Union Railway Company. The fact is" added the bagageman, "we ought to have the whole revenue derived from this source' when the meagre salary they pay is considered. "How many trunks do yourope a day?

"O, we have gone as high as forty or fifty, but since George Venn was appoint-"I presume that this is owing to those ed General Baggage Agent the boys don't dare to run it as strong as they used to. "Hey?" called the other, as he put his We don't touch Kansas City or St. Louis, though. There the boys let the trunks "Spots on the sun" yelled the other. drop on purpese to burst them and get a chance to tie them up with rope, and when they catch a woman who wears good clothes on a 'gray back' they salt

them for 50 cents, but at these points he The old man rose up, crossed the car, did not think the boys divided up with the Union Railway Company.

Lightning struck a pine on the river bank near where Henry Boyette, of Oceon Pond, Ga., was fishing in a boat, and jumping from the tree, struck Boyette on the neck, singeing him down to his feet.

Freaks of Lightning.

Lightning struck a locust tree near the house of Rev. Mr. Perry, of Lexington,

In going from a hayfield, with a pitchfork on his shoulder, William Warner, of "You come into the car when I am Jerseyville, N. J., was killed by a stroke gether to form a new cabinet. Mr. Weed talk about spots on the sun. Who are shattering it to atoms and tearing War-

While Isaac Redding of Drayton, Ga.

W. Smith of Hempstead was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the knife, "You wanted to work some sort of a melting the point from the blade for more than an inch. The knife was not forced from his grasp, but the pain in his hand was intense. He was not seriously in-

Lightning struck the barn of William Buckley of Norwich, Conn., and killed the horse in the stable and the dog in the Mr. Weed says: "While talking with dropped off in the midst of the rain with kennel outside. The bolt cut a clear, him (Gustavus Clark, of Clarktown) Eb- the look of a man glad to make the ex- sinuous path down the horse's fore enezer Griffith, Esq., one of the counsel change. He had just reached the curb shoulder and leg, leaving not a particle of the "kidnappers" who was going to when the old man came to the platform hair in its course, and broke the dog's neck. It tripped up the fire-alarm tele-graph line, sounded the big gong in the proven that the body found at Oak or- I wish I'd walked you right to the police fire tower and set all the telephone bells to ringing.

> During a thunderstorm recently at Jamaica., L. I., the dwelling of Mr. Clifton was struck by lightning. The fluid entered an open window on the second story. There it destroyed the furniture and almost everything in reach. Then it tore its way down through the floor and ceiling to the lower story. This occurred about 2 o'clock and the family were at dinner. The dining room was at once charged with electricity. The food upon the table assumed the appearance of having been coated with lampblack. Under the table, around which the family were seated the carpet was torn and the floor charred. None were injured, though all were temporarily stunned. A lady was sewing in a neighboring house. The lightning made its way in and a 4 Half-moon Street, Piccadilly, was blue flame seemed to blaze from off the needle in her hand. needle in her hand.

TELEGRAPHIC MATTER.

Our latest correspondence, May 16, 1883, brings to would set light to anything combustable Haven, Conn. Mr. Ingram says: "For many months feeling across the loins, almost invariably accompan ied with a headache. I had noticed also that at stated highly colored, and leave a heavy brick-colored sed iment when allowed to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and I was discouraged to an alarming degree the best physicians in New York city, where I was copper, as stated by a correspondent in would not convey fire. After further our last issue. Koumyss ought to be evidence Mr. De Rutzen stated that he before I did so, and hardly twenty four hours had elapsed our last issue. before I obtained relief, and in three weeks' time all I could resume my business again, which is one that subjects me to trains of all kinds, which are likely to effect the kidneys, namely; Erecting telegraph and telephone lines. Hunt's Remedy now occupies the most honored place in my cabinet of medicines. I would not be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily recommend it to all who are troubled with diseases of the liver, kidney, or urinary organs. It never falls

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