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nings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits All these indicate diseases of the Liver or Di-gestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

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FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Conrt of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.

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JAMES THOMPSON.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

ing this very remarkable age.

The House returns in a body from crimes and misdemeanors, prominenta- they did in Jerusalem. mong which is the charge of having spoken disrespectfully of the Congress of the United States. This imposing and immaculate body had scarcely returned to its own Chamber, before Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, an Impeacher, rises to a point of order, and charges Mr. peacher, with having violated the though rivaling many of those romandecent or respectable. Washburne re- nal as being founded upon a real life plies, charging the Minnesotian with occurrence, and merely polished by the Penitentiary, with being a rene- ried couple had just come from the der and corruption, etc. Despite the sation took place: efforts of a few of their fellows to stop the family broil, knowing the truth of one of his brides's hands in his own. the old adage about thieves falling "Allow me," said he, "thus to hold out, they still continued. The blood your hand, for I dread lest you should of the Yahoos was up, and they con- quit me. I tremble lest this should be tinued to hurl excrement in each oth- an illusion. It seems to me that I am ers faces and the faces of their fellowmembers, until the very air was taint- which amused me in my boyhood, and ed, until the olfactories of all not trained in Boston or Oberlin, were overborne by the truly 'loil' stench. How the victim into grief and despair." moral ideas and holy practices! How eric," said the lady. "I was yestereminently characteristic of the party of fitting the actors, time and place. The day the widow of Sir James Melton, slums and sewers of the worst canker- and to-day I am Madame de la Tour, spots of the worst modern cities, could your wife. Banish from your mind not furnish such an amount of villainous vituperation. Epithets that are but sparingly used in Bawdy and Boos-It ing Keus, flew through the Halls of reason to suppose that his fortunes Legislation in more than bacchanal profusion. Familiarity, with vice and crime, at least with the worst of their vocabularies, was more apparent than with the language or laws of Commerce piness and wealth beyond his desires. or the "quips and quirks" of the legal gentleman. Each Hon, gentleman succeeded in proving his adversaryand himself-a most villainous, gangrened scoundrel, totally unfit to occupy any position of honor and profit, to age stopped suddenly before him, and outho the same air with wham, contamination to all honest, honorable men and such as no other civilized said she. country under Heaven would allow to

such and expose. But what can we expect or hope from a Nation ruled by such characters as vocation," have sacrificed every thought, feeling and impulse characteristic of the gentleman, and are notoriously willing and anxious to continue.

"Give us an ounce of Civet, Good Apothecary."

Revenon a Nous Mouotus, we have a white-washing committee, headed by Poland, of Vermont

"A decent respect for the opinions of mankind required" them to appoint a Committee of Investigation, organized and instructed to do for Washburne years ago, headed by an illustrious citizen and blood-stained Warrior of ye Cameron, that is white-wash him.

their committees, particularly the doing credit to his tailer. Smelling Committees, but as long as He accepted an invitation to the par-

stowed," &c. (see Small bills). that he had betrayed his God and his tue-could he hesitate? religion, and been steeped in corrup- When the marriage contract was tion and infamy ever since he had been signed his astonishment was redoubled, in Congress, identified with schemes of for he found himself, through the la- he sat down by my side one day and plunder, every one of which was sure dy's love, the possessor of large prop- asked me plainly if I would marry of his support. This is the sum and erty both in England and France. The him. substance of the Washburne letter, I presence of friends had certified and

don't pretend to give the words.

it, &c. And ask that the Committee spirited away from his view. The Benford Gazette. be discharged and the Resolution taoutrageous and disgraceful scene that let me say something to you." has occurred in a deliberative body, DEAR GAZETTE: -The Report of the since the world began. There is not a not quit her hand. She began, "Once and believe you to be one who will sup-House Committee on the Washburne tribe of Savages on earth, feeding on on a time"-Frederic started, and port prosperity as well as you have Donnelly difficulty, which Mr. Eld- locusts, lizards, cold mare meat, or half seriously exclaimed, "Heavens! it adversity. I make my proposal sinridge, of Wisconsin, mildly termed train oil, that would submit to the is a fairy tale!" "Listen to me, fool-cerely, and hope that you will agree to "ambiguous," is one of the most redeep disgrace of being led by such men, ish boy," resumed the lady. "There it." markable documents, produced by re- and yet the once proud, free and boast- was once a young girl, the daughter of "A that time Frederic," continued markable members of Congress, dur- ful American Nation, bears this and parents well-born, and at one time the lady, "I loved you; I had seen you infinitely more from this 'loil' party.

the Senate, where the President of the Tract business, stop sending Bibles and year the family lived in Lyons, depending always insinuated to me that we United States is being tried, before the Preachers through the world, and try ding entirely for subsistence upon the were destined to pass through life to-High Court of Impeachment for high to clean up before our own doors, as labor of her father. Some better hopes gether. At the bottom of my soul, I

## A KIND HEART.

A True French Romance.

Knowing that the general class of readers are more interested in tales founded upon facts than fiction, we Washburne, of Illinois, another Im- give the following sketch, which, alrules of the House, of social inter- tic pictures drawn by fiction writers, course, of everything that was good, is vouched for by an old English jourhaving changed his name to escape the pen of the writer. A newly margade to his God and Religion, with be- altar, and were about starting on a ing concerned in all schemes of plun- bridal tour, as the following conver-

The newly married husband took

"Re-assure yourself, my dear Fredthe idea of the fairy. This is not a

fiction but a history,' Frederic de la Tour had, indeed some were the work of a fairy's wand; for, in the course of one or two short months, by a seemingly inexplicable stroke of fortune, he had been raised to hap-A friendless orphan, twenty-five years old, he had been the holder of a clerkship which brought him a scanty livelihood, when, one day, as he passed along the Rue St. Honore, a rich equipa young and elegant woman called from it to him, "Monsieur, Monsieur,"

At the same time, on a given signal, the footman leaped down, opened the retain their places for a moment after carriage door, and invited Frederic to enter. He did so, though with some hesitation and surprise, and the car- the girl: riage started off at full speed. "I have received your note, sir,"

said the lady to M. de la Tour, in a very soft and sweet voice; "and, in spite of refusal, I hope yet to see you to-morrow evening at my party." "To see me, Madame!" cried Fred-

"Yes, sir, you-Ah! a thousand pardons," continued she, with an air of confusion. "I see my mistake. few words to say yet on the fight of the Forgive me, sir! you are so like a Yahoos, or rather of the action of that particular friend! What can you think of me? Yet the resemblance is so striking that it would have deceived any one."

Of course Frederic replied politely

to the apologies. Just as they were terminated the carand Donnelly what the Committee of riage stopped at the door of a splendid the Pennsylvania Legislature of a few mansion, and the young man could do no more than offer his arm to Lady Melton, as the fair stranger announced ancient Borough of Bedford, was in- herself to be. Though English in tended to do and did do, for Simon name, the fair lady, nevertheless, was evidently of French origin. Her ex-This Committee, like the other, was treme beauty charmed M. de la Tour, authorized to send for persons and pa- and he congratulated himself upon the pers, and before commencing they let happy accident which had gained him it be understood that the papers most such an acquaintance. Lady Melton acceptable to modern investigators, and loaded him with civilities, and he was Impeachers were Greenbacks. As for not ill-looking, certainly; but he had persons, the absence of Sanford Cano- not the vanity to think his appearance ver, was deeply to be regretted and in- was magnificent; and his plaid and terfered sadly with the working of scanty wardrobe prevented him from

Ashley, of Ohio, and Butler, of Massa- ty spoken of. Invitations to other chusetts, remained in Congress and parties followed; and, to be brief, the ruled in National Affairs, they had young man soon found himself an eshopes for the "God and Morality" par- tablished visitant at the house of Lady ty, and hoped to be able by "strict at- Melton. She, a rich and beautiful tention to business to merit a continu- widow, was encircled by admirers .ance of the patronage so liberally be- One by one they disappeared, giving way to the poor clerk, who seemed to The Committee met on the 14th May, engross the lady's whole thoughts. Washburne and Dounelly appeared Finally, almost by her own asking, personally and by Attorney. It was they were betrothed. Frederic used announced to the Committee that the to look sometimes at the glass which language used on the floor of the hung in his humble lodging, and won-House had been drawn and had only der to what circumstances he owed his been spoken in a Pickwickian sense. happy fortune. He used to conclude Nothing remained therefore for them his meditations by the reflection that to examine but the letter of the Illi- assuredly the lovely widow was fulnoisan, in which he charged that filling some unavoidable award of des-Donnelly had run away from Phila- tiny. As for his own feelings the lady delphia between two days, and chang- was lovely, young, rich, accomplished, ed his name to escape the Penitentiary, and noted for her sensibility and vir-

sanctioned the union, yet, as has been mittee decide they cannot investigate bride's hand as if to prevent her being be my wife? I am rich, but have no bile some days since.

"My dear Frederic," said the lady,

ment. She found none; still it was Sir Jame's proposal. necessary for her to have food. One "This part of the story, Frederic, is received, and stopping so to simulate and darkness-a mendicant?" ful, and delicate. She felt the necessi- you." ty of covering it up in the folds of the bread!' The petition was unheeded. would have been necessary. An old man passed. The mendicant "Never, I believe, did he for an in-

tened, his heart. the hour had come when the night po- large part of his substance-as much lice appeared to keep the streets clear indeed, as I could prevail upon myself of all mendicants and suspicious char- to accept. I was now a widow, and acters. At this period the shrinking from the hour to which I became so, I

you! Come along!"

"The young man intersposed. He meet you!" turning to the girl, whom he took for it. an old and feeble woman, he continned:

it, poor woman.", the lady, "and as you walked along, supporting my steps, I then, through my veil, distinctly saw your face and figure"-

"My figure!" said Frederic, in amazement.

"Yes, my friend, your figure," returned his wife, "it was me that you "You a mendicant-you, so young,

so beautiful, and now so rich," cried Frederic. "Yes, my dearest husband," replied

those alms have decided my fate for

night an old woman, in whom I had inspired some sentiments of pity, enabled me to enter as seamstress in a respectable house. Cheerfulness returned to me with labor. I had the good fortune to beccome a favorite with the mistress whom I served, and, indeed, I did my best, by unwearied diligence and care, to merit her favor. She was often visited by people in high life. One day Sir James Melton, an child ought to be willing to stay on Englishman of great property, came to earth a while." the establishment along with a party of ladies. He returned again. He spoke with my mistress, and learnt that I was of good family; in short learnt my whole history. The result was, that

"Marry you!" cried I, in surprise. "Sir James Melton was a man of It seems to have been written in a stated, Frederic felt some strange sixty, tall, pale and feeble-looking. In Pickwickian spirit, if not with Pick- fears, in spite of himself, lest all should answer to my exclamation of astonishwickian sense, and this sapient Com- prove an illusion, and he grasped his ment, he said: 'Yes, I ask if you will ber of the Ku-Klux, was killed in Mo- actly according to Johnson, but it will

comfort-no happiness. My relatives seem to yearh to see me in my grave. I bled, and so ends the most wanton, smilingly, "sit down beside me and have ailments which require a degree of kindly care that is not to be bought The young husband obeyed, but did from servants. I have heard your story,

rich, but who had declined sadly in but once, but that once was too memor-Let us stop our Missions, quit the circumstances. Until her fifteenth able for me ever to forget it, and somesprung up and induced them to come believe this. Yet every one around to Paris; but it is difficult to stop in me pressed me to accept of the offer the descent down the the path of mis- made me, and the thought struck me fortune. For three years the father that I might one day, make you wealstruggled hard against poverty, and at thy. At length my main objection to last died in the hospital. The mother Sir James Melton's proposal lay in a dissoon followed; and the young girl was inclination to make myself the instruleft alone, the occupant of a garret of ment of vengeance in Sir Jame's hands which the rent was not paid. If there against relatives whom he might diswere any fairy connected with the like without good grounds. The objecstory this was the moment for her tion, when stated, only increased his appearance; but none came. The anxiety for my consent, and finally, young girl remained alone, without under the impression that it would be friends or protectors, harassed by debts after all carrying romance the length which she could not pay, and seeking of folly to reject the advantageous setin vain for some species of employ- tlement offered to me, I consented to

day passed on which she tasted noth- really like a fairy tale. I, a poor oring. The night that followed was phan, penniless, became the wife of one sleepless. Next day was again passed of the richest baronets of England. without food, and the poor girl was Dressed in silks, and sparkling with South. forced into the resolution of begging. jewels, I could now pass in my carriage She covered her head with her moth-through the very streets where, a few er's veil, the only heritage she had months before, I had stood in the rain

age, she went out into the street .- "Happy Sir James!" cried M. de la When there, she held out her hand. Tour, at this part of the story; "he Alas! the hand was white, and youth- could prove his love by enriching

"He was happy," resumed the lady. veil, as if it had been leprosied. Thus "Our marriage, so strangely assorte! concealed, the poor girl held out her proved much more conducive, it is prohand to a young woman who passed— bable, to his own comfort than if he one more happy than herself-and had wedded one with whom all the asked, 'A sou-a single sou-to get parade of settlements, of pin money,

thought that experience of the distres- stant repent of our union. I, on my ses of life might have softened one part, conceived myself bound to do my like him, but she was in error. Ex- best for the solace of his declining perience had only hardened, not sof- years; and he, on his part, thought it incumbent on him to provide for my "The night was cold and rainy, and future welfare. He died, leaving me a

took hold hastily of the mendicant, of As the lady spoke she took from

otherwise. You were single.". had given herself to him. He was too this. the lady, "I have in my life received happy for some time to speak. His The potatoe crop is always sold for alms-once only-and from you; and wife first broke silence.

"So Frederic," said she gayly, "you see that if I am a fairy it is you who very exhausting crop, and no farmer "On the day following that miserable has given me the wand—the talsman can persist long in growing it largely -that has effected all!"

> Religion is common sense, and the not be grown profitably a great disreason why men and women do not see tance from market. On the right it is, because they put out their eyes by sort of land, and near market, they indulging themselves in evil.

died in Paris. If her child lives it will inherit, when of age, \$35,000,000. That EURIFIDES was one of the very few

men who have been choked to death by the seed of a grape, but a great is a widow?" many die every day from swallowing the juice.

"You cruel man!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "my tears have no effect on you at all" "Well drop them, my dear," said Jones.

A PANTHER, supposed to be a mem-

WHAT WILL THE DEMOCRATS DOS

It has been asked, "What will the Democrats do if we help to place them in power?" The question is so well and appropriately answered and so satisfactory summed up, by Gen. W. A. Gorman, of Minnessota, in a late speech, that we insert the answer

"If the Democracy get power in the Government, they will reduce the tariff tax on all your tea, and what you drink and wear.

"They will restore the Union, and turn over all the Southern States' expenses to be paid by the South alone.

"We will turn over and abolish ten thousand abolition Freedmen's Bureau officeholders, and save millions of dollars to the people's pockets. "We will bid the South to support

themselves and go to raising cotton and sugar, and we will continue to raise produce to feed them. "We will pay the public debt in the same currency we pay you and the

same you pay each other, and thus save millions more in the pockets of the people. "If we pay the rich in gold we will pay you in gold. If we pay you in paper money, we will pay the ple-

"We will enact laws to enable you to buy your goods where you can buy the cheapest, and sell where you can get the best price.

theoric bond-holders in paper mon-

"We will protect labor from the encroachment of capital.

"We will leave each State to govern itself, limited only by the Federal Constitution. "We will reduce the army in the

South, and send them to the plains to protect the frontier and new routes to the Far West. "We will restore commerce, peace

and good will between the North and

"We will reduce taxes, both State and National. "We will lessen the office-holders, and release you from taxation to sup-

port them. "We will enact laws inside and not outside the Constitution.

"We will restore peace at home and maintain your honor abroad. "We will inaugurate a day of moderation, order and good will, instead of hate and ill will as now taught by Ja-

cobin politicians. "We will give equal rights to all, and grant exclusive privileges to none.

"We will substitute calm statesmanship for mad Jacobinism. "We will make pets of negroes no longer at the expense of the whites, nor force suffrage for them at the expense and against the wiil of those who have created and maintained the Gov-

ernment."

HOED CROPS .- Hoed crops are the girl took courage once more to hold vowed never again to give my hand to most costly in labor of any which the out her hand to a passer by. It was man, excepting to him who had suc- farmer grows. Therefore, they should a young man. He stoppedatthe silent cored me in my hour of distress, and be the most profitable. The greatest appeal, and diving into his pockets whose remembrance had ever been pre- difficulty which the farmer in this counpulled out a piece of money, which he served in the recess of my heart. But try has to contend with in order to threw to her, being apparently afraid how to discover that man? Ah, uncon- make his business profitable, is the to touch a thing so miserable. Just as scious ingrate! to make no endeavor to price of labor; and as he is obliged to he did this, one of the police said to come in the way of one who sought to bestow a great deal on his hoed crops, love and enrich you! I knew not your he should take care, by judicious man-"Ah, I have eaught you, have I?- name. In vain I looked for you at agement and use of the products, to you are begging. To the office with balls, assemblies, and theatres. You make his outlay of capital remunerwent not there. Ah, how I longed to ative. How to do this should be a subject of much thought.

Corn and potatoes are the two most her whom he had before seemed afraid her neck a riband, to which was attach- largely grown and important of this to touch, and, addressing himself to ed a piece of a hundred sous. "It is the class of products. One rule which will the policemen, said reprovingly: 'This same—the very same which you gave apply to both, which the wise farmer woman is not a beggar. No; she is- me," said she, presenting it to Freder- will act upon, is to obtain as large a she is one whom I know.' But, sir, ic; "by pledging it I got a little bread | yield as possible from each acre plansaid the officer ... 'I tell you that from a neighbor, and I earned enough ted. This will diminish the amount she is an acquaintance of mine,' re- afterward in time to permit me to re- of labor in proportion to the product peated the young stranger. Then cover it. I vowed never to part from obtained. Every bushel will, therefore cost less than when the yield is small, "Ah, how happy I was, Frederic, The next important point is to get the when I saw you in the street! The ex- best return for the crop. As corn is "Come along, my good dame, and cuse which I made for stoping you the best reliance of the stock feeder in permit me to see you safely to the was the first that rose in my mind. this country, and as manure from end of the street. Giving his arm to But what tremors I felt even after- stock is essential to grow continued the unfortunate girl, he then led her ward, lest you should have been allarge crops, it is obvious that skillful away, saying: 'Here is a piece of a ready married! In that case you would feeding to stock is the most remunerhundred sous. It is all I have take never have heard aught of this fairy ative disposal that can be made of the tale, though I would have taken some corn crop. Hence, good breeds, am-"The crown of a hundred sous passed means to serve and enrich you. I ple shelter, and proper care, are from your hand to mine," continued would have gone to England, and there indispensible adjuncts. In short, if passed my days in regret, perhaps, but labor has cost you too much, resolve still in peace. But happily, it was to be to plant less ground, but raise more per acre. This can easily be done if Frederic de la Tour was now awa- you will only set about it. Next, kened, as it were, to the full certainty determine that your corn shall produce of his happiness. What he could not more pounds of meal per bushel but before look upon as a sort of freak than heretofore. This you can acof fancy in a young and wealthy wo- complish by a timely and judicious gave alms on that night. It was my man, was now proved to be the result selection of improved breeds of stock, life-my honor, perhaps-that you then of deep and kindly feeling, most hon- and more skill employed in handling orable to her who entertained it. The them. No farmer should be satisfied heart of the young husband overflowed if he cannot improve every year on with gratitude and affection to the his past method. Thought and enlovely and noble-hearted being who ergy applied to your business will do

cash, and this produces no manure for the land. For this reason, it is a without impoverishing his land. On account of their bulk, potatoes canusually produce a good return of money per acre; and potatoe growers lady of the Howland will case, has just should devote part of the proceed's of the crop towards the purchasing of manure to renovate the land. Plant less, manure more, and your labor will bring greater profit .-- Rural New Yorker.

SCHOOLMASTER .- "Bill Smith, what

Bill-"A widow is a married woman that hain't got no husband 'cause he's dead."

Master-"Very well, what is a widower?" Bill-"A widdiwer is a man what

runs arter widders." Master-"Well Bill, that's not ex-

do.