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ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1863.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

NO. 17.

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Determined to sell, I have marked my goods at the tery lowest figures, and feel confident that all will be satisfied with the price and quality of my stock.

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HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES. their stock of HATS & CAPS have been se-sted with great care, and with the view of suiting all the may favor them with their patronage. Their line of the said shoes is complete. Their LADIES MISSES and CHILDREN'S SHOES of City make, and warranted. Their Balmoral Shress Ladies and wissen, are just the thing for wet eather and saving health
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retofore, then hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Store on MAIN ST. next door to Bowman's Exchange
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CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM SALOON. MRS. C. BEITER respectfully an-

nounces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Altoom wanty that she has opened a CONFECTIONERY AND ICE GREAM SALOON. Jesse Smith's old Stand, on Virginia street, opposite the

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"MOTHER AND SON." Good bye, then, you're going, my darling,

Away from the home of your youth; Away from its innocent gladness. The world, with ita joys and its pleasures Ales! they are lighter than foam; Yet these are the troubles which draw you Away from your mother and home

Ah! well, it; is but the old stary. The tendrils which cling to our life Must ever be breaking and bleeding, And tangled and torn in its strife. Good-bye, then, dear hoy, and believe me, Wherever your footsteps may roam, My love is still watching, forgiving.

And waiting to welcome you home. You speak of the great and the noble, The tempter that tempts you is Fame. You would climb up its mystical ladder, You would gild with its tinsel your name Wake, my darling beloved, you are dreaming You need not a wanderer be; In my cottage we're peaceful and happy,

Stay at home, dear, and share it with me

You cannot? you will not! farewell, then, Your visions must fade and must die; Be honest, be upright, be fearless, Sometimes think of me, dear. Good bye When world's hopes and treasures deceive you, When you've proved them to be like the foam, Then come back to the haunts of your childhood,

Miscellany. Select

Florence may hide their heads now."

"Did you say a boy, Giulietta?"

"So young and handsome?"

"Aye, madam, and with a shape as

produce nothing like that."

manded the lady.

coronet to see him."

thing, I ween."

Come back to your mother and home.

s magic in it."

THE RIVAL ARTISTS. BY THEODORE S. FAY. "There was never anything so beautifui from the palette of a mere mortal!" exclaimed old Berto Linaiulo. "The boy has signed a contract with the father of mischief, for by no other it most despairs."

means that I know could this be effected!" "What deliacy-what brilliancywhat harmony of coloring!" observed "I really am perplexed and confounded," rejoined Berto. "I begin to believe there

"All the master spirits of Florence." remarked a fair lady of high rank, who. among the rest, had come to gaze upon

the painting, "all the master spirits in "Your art, signors," added her companion to the surrounding artists, "can

companion the rest."

one other occupation." "What was it?"

seemingly as my own; and that is some-"His face is as fair and unsullied as any on his own canvas, as fair—I had al-

most said as yours, madam." "Nay, then, if he be so, it were worth "And have you never, is it possible,

beheld him ?" "Never how should I? he has been away-abroad; he is just returned to Aye, madam; but before he went, and since his return, he has, I am almost afraid to say, often crossed your path." "Mine, Giulietta! what do you mean ?"

stantial than words?" "Alas? madam, this young painter loves you-has long loved you with a kind of adoration which belongs only to enthusiasm, refinement, intellect and genius." breast."

"How you run on! You are a child. Giulietta—you jest." "No, madam."

"And if you do not, what care I?character or listened to his voice."

The sum and prices.

Duffing the season she will also keep I'ce Cream, of different four the season she will also keep I'ce Cr you in the path by the river from the your potrait."

ruffian Bandenelli. Despairing of your

A slight color grew deeper at this re-PAINTING, GLAZING and PAPER- favor—for genius is ever modest—he with- quest, and their eyes met. The lady think that I am almost falling into my the mulleins into it, and feed them to the IIANGING.—The subscriber desires to inform the draw from Florence and went abroad to opened her lips to utter a negative to a dotage. Yes, Dominica, I did shed a tear poultry. Two mornings are sufficient to request crouched in such bold language, between the lips to utter a negative to a dotage. Yes, Dominica, I did shed a tear poultry. Two mornings are sufficient to request crouched in such bold language, hot from his long experience in the business, that he can know where. There his genius for paint-but, as she encountered the glance of the purchased for thirty dollars. Servants work for fifty wire and went abroad to opened her lips to utter a negative to a dotage. Yes, Dominica, I did shed a tear poultry. Two mornings are sufficient to request crouched in such bold language, hot from his line, and he fresh configuration to the form of the least the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she encountered the glance of the long that the family has a she contained to This is the first street, nearly opposite the United Parity, 1,1868-2m.

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Will, and said—

Will and said ing drew all eyes, and he has carried his this young aspirant after immortality, she a vision—u rainbow of the heart—a wire and web worms, which prey on the cents a month. For the use of a horse

critics are all in raptures, and his brother may take my portrait. Addio, signor." artists are dying of envy."

"Well, I hope he has long ago forgotten me," said the lady, with a passing blush: Palazza D---." "I remember the boy you speak of—a mere child, noble and prince like, certainly, but a silly boy. I never supposed he had been bold enough to think of me. Travel has doubtless cured him. It, was an idle dream."

"Ah! no, madam, Signor Dominica and, to say the truth, induced me to persuade you to come here that he might learn your opinion of his production."

on earth, surely!"

"It is your portrait, madam, from memory, and he has really succeeded in"bounds."

this moment." "Let us go, Giulietta, instantly."

"It is too late." the prettiest blush. Yes, it is the stran-

then abandoned me. "How, madam?"

way, too."

man approached, with a deep obeisance delicious vision of his fancy was about to and a color that rose perceptibly at the be realized. He was going to stand beunwonted honor of being thus publicly fore that young seraph, whose eyes had presented to the haughtiest and most already said more than his tongue dured beautiful of the Florence nobility.

ing her self-possession, and with a grace of blis-ful frenzyand sweetness that dazzled the eyes and the heart of that fervid worshipper of beauty, "your production, which attracts the attention of all Florence, has not escaped minc. It has afforded me unmingled pleasure."

"I am too much honored," replied the artist, in a low voice, "when such eyes deign to dwell even for a moment upon the humble work of these hands."

"No," said the lady, raising her dark, soft eyes modestly to his, and then lower- | Flanders," cried Berto. "I am only fiveing them beneath his ardent gaze, "you are | and-eighty-quite a loy!" rong; genius like yours is humbled only to itself. It sighs over what to other it so before the rest of us, minds is perfection; and even when it softened in his favor." most triumphs, unconscious of its power,

"Speak again," said the youth.-Years of toil, of despondency, of solitude and nopeless gloom, are repaid by the sound of your voice. Oh! speak again." "You may claim from us of the present day what will be certainly paid to you by posterity—the meed of praise. Report speaks of your having traveled."

"I have just returned from Flanders-" "Where you have been studying the

delightful art in which you so far excel all your contemporaries." "Did you mark that?" said Castagna, Florentine artist, in an undertone to his

"Silence." said the other: "let us hear

learned this matchless skill of the pencil ?" "I am the possessor of a secret."

"A secret !" skill of my own, I produce on the canvas the effects which please you.

"By such a frank acknowledgement, you make us feel that you have something better than a skilful hand—a generous heart. You are every way fortunate.-We have on this side of the Alps seen nothing so beautiful. In what way can I express my gratitude for the pleasure you have caused me in matter more sub-

"You embolden me to give utterance to a wish which has long dwelt in my

"Speak it. I know you would ask nothing which I may not grant before you name it."

"Yonder face," said the painter, in a This young man is audacious if he presume lower tone, "is the copy of one born only to think of me before I have interchanged in my memory, and, till I approach the a word with him-before I knew his original, I deemed it not wholly unworthy. "Ah! but, madam, you have listened uninspired untill I attain the triumph of

The artist bowed. "At four o'clock to-morrow, at the

"Madam, I shall be punctual." And they parted.

gift of genius. The same partial providence which had invested him with inspiration had bestowed upon him the form of Nurcissus and the heart of Leander. It loves you yet. He sought me yesterday, sometimes happens that such beings appear among men, recalling the golden days when the gods walked through the woods and mingled among the shepherds. "It is most beautiful—it is heavenly! The lady of his dreams was like himself, But where found he a face so lovely-not of half celestial mind and form. To his enthusiastic soul this young creature had presented herself as the star of the evening. | ten.' He watched and worshipped it as some-"Hush, Giulietta, your tongue has no thing not of the earth, but above his reach, a light created to illumine other "Look, madam, he has entered the hall and distant spheres, thrice happy he, if, like a sad wanderer over the deep, ne might sometimes behold it, and utter to its kindling beams his unrequited, his unheard "He bows to you, Giulietta, and with prayers. What was his wild emotion when certain tokens awoke in his bosom ger who has so mysteriously hovered near a hope, a dream, an instinct indefinable me-gained an interest in my heart, and as the light which first heralds the morn, but more intoxicating than the breath which rises from the vallies and plain-"What have I said? Ah! Giulietta, when the grass, trees and flowers are you have betrayed me; you have made moistened with evening dew. He had me betray myself. He is coming this cherished only two burning hopes—the one was fame, the other love. The first "Yes, he approaches—he retreats—he he had acquired. Europe began to murwill retire—you may never see him mur his name with applause, and it was already recorded where future generations "Well, let him come. I will speak to might read; and now, as if fortune, in a laughing mood, had resolved to fill his At a sign from the maiden, the young goblet to the brim, the wildest and most

to utter, more than his heart dared to "Young painter," said the lady, resum- dream. He muttered to himself in a kind "To-morrow, to-morrow, at length to morrow-roll on, leaden hours; oh

when will it be to-morrow?" "A secret!" cried the knot of artists. gathered together in conclave in the grand

square by the old tower. "I knew as much," said Berto. "I have sworn it," cried Antonello

"To be sure," exclamed a third, "I always said it was a secret. "The lucky, dog! I, too, will visit

"And my haughty mistress,

"He is a rare fellow, and rolls in She will marry him if he wishes. She is young and untamed-and her own

mistress, withal." "Jupiter-what, a lucky dog!"

"I sware," said old Berto, "I will go o Flanders, too!" It was night, and a very bright moon slowly ascending in the heaven rendered everything as visible, only in more softened outlines, as in the day. The young lover had wandered forth in a secluded path by the river, which wound for nearly ts whole course through thick groves.-

He was not, however, long allowed to be alone. Castagna, the friend and guide of his infant years, joined him, and they walked together a long time, and conver-"My time was devoted to study and sed earnestly. At length, Castagna said, "Dominica, you know I have ever

cherished for you an affection all paternal, "Grief for the absence of one I loved." I have watched over your interests with "Is it in the north that you have fidelity and vigilance. I have been your best friend." "And so I esteem you, dear Castagna."
"But what is friendship, Dominica?— "Aye, by which, more than by any It is mutual confidence. It is an inter-

change of each other's thoughts and sympathies. If you have troubles, you communicate them. If you have pleasures, you divide them. Ah! I have a soul for friendship. Too well I know what it is ! Too long have I sighed for a true and real return!"

"Am I not your friend, Castagna?" "No; oh! no."

"No-how-you jest!" "You hold a secret from me, Dominica. Between friends there are no secrets."

"But, Castagna, this is a part of my profession. To ask it of me is to ask my fame. You are yourself so good an artist. that you stand at the head of the art in Florence."

"Not now-not since you have returned."

"But I freely confess to all, that not skill alone, but a remarkable mechanical But now I am in despair-my pencil is discovery only, places me in the eminence

know that it had left my lashes. I am In the morning following, take a large

"Your friendship, my beloved and nce trusted Dominica, I thought mine.-I pleased myself with the idea that you loved me: Except 'yourself, there was no one on earth to whom my heart clung secretly. I have seen you a boy at my feet. Dominica had received from nature the I have watched your course to manhood with a father's solicitude and delight. I have not always, perhaps, sufficiently dis-

covered my feelings-but-" "Yes, my dear Castagna, I know you have always loved me. You once saved my life at the risk of your own."

"I did. I was determined not to remember that incident first." "Moreover, when I was in want, you furnished me with gold."

"That, too, I feared you had forgot-"Castagna, perhaps, indeed, I feel coninced that I have not been right in concealing from you my inmost thought and knowledge. Yet, in relating to you the ecret which you desire, I am about to make a great sacrifice. You are now the first Florentine artist, after myself. Possessed of this secret, you will be the first. Yet, on condition that you never reveal it,

it shall be disclosed to you." "I solemnly swear it, dearest Domi-

"Know, then, that at Bruges I met with a learned man, who taught me to despise water colors, and to paint—"

"Well?" "In oil!"

"In oil? I see. And you have told his to no one!"

"Not one human being this side of the Alps has the slightest conception of it but we two. This paper contains the details. t will teach you all you desire. Now, have I not tested my frieudship, Castagna! Have I not earned your confidence? "Nobly, Dominica, most nobly. Embrace me, and my thanks be—this—and his - and this!"

The moonbeams glanced from a glittering blade; its keen point, at each thrust, pierced deep to the heart.

There was a heavy splash in the river: he cloud sailed silently from before the moon; the breeze gently waved the tree tops, and Castagua stood alone. "At length, then," cried he, "I am the

irst in Florence. I am without a rival!" This incident, which marked the introluction of oil painting into Italy, is related on the authority of Lanzi.

FRIDAY AN UNLUCKY DAY. Americans, at any rate, have no reason

us this catalogue of fortunate circumstances occurring on that day: On Friday, August 21, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed on his great voyage of discovery. On Friday, October 12, 1492, he first discovered land. On Friday, January 4, ard. We must pull a heap stronger than 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, that!" which, if he had not reached in safety, the happy result would never have been known which led to the discovery of this vast continent. On Friday, March 15, 1493 he arrived at Palos in safety. On Friday, November 22, 1493, he arrived at Hispaniola, on his second voyage to America. On Friday, June 13, 1494, he. though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of America. On Friday. March 6, 1496, Henry VII, of England gave to John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America .-This is the first American state paper in England. On Friday, September 7, 1563. Melendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by more than forty years. On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown, and on the same day they signed the august compact, the forerunner of our present glorious Constitution. Friday, December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing at Plymouth Rock. On Friday, February 22, 1732, George Washington, the father of American freedom was born. On Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for our cause. On Friday, September 22, 1780, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction. On Friday, October 10. 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glory of the American arms. occurred. On Friday, July 1, 1776, the mition in Congress was by John Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

REMEDY FOR THE CUTWORK.-When the corn has been up about a week, examine it. It it shows injury by the cutworm, which— How you weep, Castagna." gather the common mullein, root and all. you its commander—therefore you shall "Did I? Why, I believe there was a and place it about every third or fourth have your own way, and I will hold you vision—a rainbow of the heart—a right, deceitful, false—"
"My dear and good Castagna, what is two would say?"

wire and were worms, which I know no and groom, one dollar and a hal. A party of two confortably in Japan for two cents a day, or an ount a week.

TAKING UP OF A COLLECTION.

Rarely have we a better story, or a better told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri:

The life of a preacher in a new country, from a secular point of view, is hardly as smooth and free from difficulty as a position in more cultivated and populous communities appears to be. The people are thinly scattered here and there, in different pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. Being collected from all parts of the older States, and gathered from every class of society, they met upon the same common ground, upon terms of easy familiarity, and restrained by no irksome conventionalities. People in a new country generally have a pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of a "rough and tumble" life, wearing their best efforts in a struggle for existence. Under those circumstances the material sometimes absorbs the spiritual: and the people not unfrequently get so far behind, with the preacher that they have frequently to be powerfully stirred up, from the pulpit. On one occasion we had a visit from the presiding elder of our district at one of our quarterly meetings.-We had not paid our circuit preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and we expected a scoring from the elder. Well we were not disappointed. The elder preached us a moving discourse from the text "Owe no man unything." At the close of his sermon he came at once to the "subject in hand." "Brethren," said he "have you paid Brother — anything this year? Nothing at all I understand.— Well, now your preacher can't live on uir, and you must pay up—pay up, that's the idea. He needs twenty-five dollars now, and must have it! Steward, we'll take up a collection now."

Here some of the audience near the door began " to slide out;"

"Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the elder. "Steward, lock that door and tetch me the key!" he continued, coming lown out of the pulpit and taking his scat by the stand table in front.

The steward locked the door, and then leposited the key on the table by the side of the elder.

"Now, Steward," said he "go round with the hat. I must have twenty-five lollars out of this crowd before one of you shall leave this house." Here was a fix. The congregation were

taken back. The old folks looked astonished; the young folks tittered The steward gravely proceeded in the discharge of his official duties. The hat was passed to be afraid of Friday. Mr. Timbs gives around, and at length deposited on the elder's table. The elder poured out "the funds" on

the table and counted the amount. "I hree dollars and a half! A slow start brethren! Go around again, Stew-

Around went the steward with his hat again and finally pulled up at the elder's stand.

"Nine dollars and three quarters!-Not enough yet. Go around again, Steward!"

Around went the steward again. "Twelvs dollars and a half! Mighty slow, brethren! Fraid your dinners will all get cold before you get home to est 'em. Go round again steward!"

By this time the audience began to be fidgety. They evidently thought the joke was getting to be serious. But the elder was relentless. Again and again circulated the indefatigable hat, and slowly, but surely, the pile on the table swelled towards the requisite amount.

"Twenty-four dollars and a half!-Only lack half a dollar, go round again steward!"

Just then there was a tap on the winlow from the outside; a hand thrust in a half dollar between the thumb and finger, and a young fellow outside exclaimed: "Here, Parson, here's your money, let

my girl out o' there; I'm tired with waiting for her." It was the last bair that broke the camil's back; and the preacher could exclaim in the language of "Ike Turtle;"-"This ere meetin's done bust up."

Mr. Stanton, the Secretary of War. and General Hooker disagreed upon a certain matter, in which the President stood by the General giving him full permission to carry out his plans in his own way. He said to Gen. Hooker in ubstance, "I know that the country will hold me responsible for the result of the pring campaign, but you are commander of this army, and you ought fo know better than I how and when and where it shall fight-and I am determined to ad here to a resolution formed when I made responsible." The President and General Hooker were never warmer friends than at this moment. - Wash. Cor. Bos. Trav.