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Humanitarianism Run Mad.

The "philosopher" of the New York Tribune gave lately an account of the killing of a thief named Pasco in Warren county, N. Y., by a spring-gun set up by a farmer named Barker near his barn, from which he had been robbed of quantities of corn from time to time. Mr. Greeley is horrified that the thief should have been killed for no greater offense than an attempt to steal corn, and demands that the grand jury of Warren county "shall forthwith indict | ply. Barber for manslaughter."

It is curious what ideas of right and justice these crazy humanitarians and philosophers posess. Says Horace Greeley: It does not follow, if we find a pickpocket searching for our purse that we have a right to brain him on the spot," On the contrary, we suppose, Mr. Greeley, finding the hand of a pickpocket in his trousers, would gently remove the same, adjust his specs properly on the bridge of his nose, take from his pocket a convenient volume entitled the Old Testament, reading therefrom his text: "Thou shalt not steal," and procede at once to deliver to the offending culprit a vigorous and effectual moral lecture, and at the conclusion dismissing him with prayer and benediction-"Go thy way, and steal no more!"

There theories more or less permeate through all the philosophy of the Puri tan East. We remember on the breaking out of the "late onpleasantness," the speech of an astonished Yankee to his friends, who had just returned hurriedly from the front: "would you believe it, Mammy, them tarnal rebels went and shot sure enough bullets at "iie." When some of the humanitareans set out from their onion beds to con quer the South, they thought it barbarous that rebels should shoot sure enough bullets at them and try to kill them Horrible fellows!

But what does Mr Horace Greeley and his tribe expect men to do to protect life and property? What does he propose to do to protect poor, innocent, j outraged thieves and pickpockets, so that they may ply their occupation and make a livelihood without fear to life or limb? Poor fellows. To protect their valuable lives (valuable to the Mr, Greeley expect, when a property he should open his doors and chain his night at his front door, in his shirt tail ers are vainly searching the nine-years Mr Greeley expect him to sit up each to reason with thie wes, against the taking of all or any portion of his wealth? Shall the farmer carefully remove all over his cisterns, put down cellar doors, and make things generally comfortable or marauder shall lose his life, or be come maimed, or injured?

Happy conception, Horace 1 Now, most noble philosopher, lay down, it you please, the rules -- the by laws, etc., which should govern a society, which it would seem, the very necessities of the case demands—a "society for the protection of the lives and interests of thieves and night prowlers." Something like this, for instance:

1. If a thief puts his hands into your pockets, ask him politely to remove it. Reason with him. Show him the wickedness of taking things from the Bible, kneel down and pray with him, and then go thy way, all the happier for the consciousness of having done kindly by your neighbor.

2. If you are a farmer, be careful to remove all obstructions to the night visitor. If the night is dark, leave a candle and match outside conveniently, and a key near by, that he may not risk his precious life in the dark, or by crawling into upper story windows. Be sure to chain "Bowser" down well, only say that he don't know what to that cling round the Republic of Wash-General Ullysses S. Grant was formalthe flesh of your visitor. A nice, pal atable banch set out on the back steps or cellar door will be relished. If you keep a svringe and chloroform, leave them convenient for him to squirt in upon you while sleeping, and it you have any cotton saturated with turpentine, put it where he can get it, as it opinion not justified by strong grounds will aid him in setting fire to your now that he is firmly placed in office. house or learn.

3. If you are a merchant, be exceeddrawers open, and a bible on the coun | the late campaign-when we come to preme Court of the United States?

ter. If you deal in clothing, and know look closely at the man, scated in The Union Pacific Railroad and other store, put out conveniently, specimens of your best smelling and most popular salts and scents, with a slate for him to write his fame upon, and leave his address. When you get up in the morning, call and see him, expostulate and wrestle with him, and tell him about the Cross, and Robison Crusoe, and all the nice little things that you can call to mind. If he is drowsy from loss of sleep, take him to your wife's house, and give him a bed. He'll feel better, and may be, the next time he visits your store he'll think of your kindness and not try to burn it.

We suppose something like the above would do; but it may be that the immortal Horace can get up an improvement. We pause for a re-

We'll Come.

Some "dear little, sweet luttle, loving little lass," who evidently wants, or has some one to love," gushingly calls through the Home Journal for him to Come, dearest come, for love's nectarine wine Bubbles up from my soul to o'erflow into thine,
And no succulent grape which the Rhine zeph vrs kiss Impriscompach dulcet elixir as this

"Then fly, and your passionate soul shall be With this delicate juice from my spirit distfil You may drink till the founts of my being are Till you reel with delight! O! then,-fly to me

Now, if this "dear little creature" will just hold herself for a few days, see'll try and attend to her case. She musn't be left to "bust"-she shan't be left to suffer; her soul must be fed upon what it longs for; but we can't do it just now, for we have some "Ink

Republican party, it to anybody), does over which this new man without as is now advocating the entire abrogarecord or a known principle, has been tion of even the forms of Republican in owner has diamonds in his house that chosen, by the blind applause of desper- Government on this continent, and the ate political gamblers to preside. For crowning of an Emperor, has within bull dog, or will a compromise to chain all that the public, or even his most the past two weeks been recognized as the bull dog and close the doors do? If 'mitmate friends may know, Gen, Grant the official organ of the "Grand Army a man has valuables in his house, does

record of a nine years man for a single. Illinois. From its own columns, of line or word which may be profitably used in quieting the alarm of the hour. obstructions from his premises, cover a statue; his highest oratorical effort has been comprised in a dozen words convenient, and at least unrisky to the curtly put together to express his night prowlers, that thereby no thief thanks for the infliction of a "donor," to say a word referring to the past or ana, Centurions, Ducorions, and what reflecting anything for the future -! Grave Senators pay their hasty salaams in his presence, by turn, at the barnhouse of the late Presidents, and he answers them in monosylables, as if offence will be followed by his retirement. The community of the saviour's sermon on the mount. But let your communication be yea, yea, nay, nay; for whatsoev er is more than these cometh of evil. And the heaviest of them all (John Sherman) throws his whole soul into the work—his words are earnest and pointed.—he drives his flowery shafts at the President's heart—his words are the cream of his cause, and come to the cream of the cream of the cream of the cream of his cause, and come to the cream of the cream without asking. Read him a chapter cream of his cause, and come to the less. Don Piatt, of Ohio, who is a remarkable and ingeneous gentleman for without their consent, just so sure will a Republican has given the public his they declare the President an Emperor Special President After a brief and our Republic an Empire. Pratt couldn't have said more to cause

> aların among his friends. It would be only wicked, if it did not also prove ridiculous to attempt to mislead the public in regard to who and what Gen. Grant is, or to set up an but with Gen. Piatt it is all right!

Still, when we some to regard Gen. ragly careful in having all loose boxes Grant in a light not heretofore generalret out of the way. Leave your money. ly conceded to him by his opponents in ever to become a member of the Su

the dimensions of the expected visitor, state, and surrounded by the genius pick him out, and fold up a nice fit of and power of the Republican party clothes, a good pair of serviceable boots, (such as there is of either) and rising ed with an occasional glimpse of the and a jaunty hat. If yours is a drug- above them, no tool, but their master, truth, exhibiting to them an insight inwhose most insignificant desire is unknown to them-when wester his late friends alarmed -when we come to regard him in the light afforded by a corresponding history to that which he is making for himself-the history of the rise and fall of the last Republic of France, we find a subject worthy of reflection, and calling upon the patriot for colution

Gen. Grant is no fool. There are those in the Federal Senate who aspire to be statesmen and politicians, who have retired from audiences with the Sphynx in a condition not far different morally from that of their cohorts who marshalled on the plains of Bull's Run 'once upon a time."

Gen Grant is the most dangerous politician among them all. There are those in the Federal Senate and House of Representatives who aspire to be leaders, rulers, and statesmen, say noth ing of the thousands of toe-suckers throughout the country, whom the Sphynx has flanked and captured. He has said little, and has, therefore, noth ing to take back. They have said much, and have a terrible record to wine out

Gen. Grant doesn't care a snap of his finger for the whole Republican party. Has he ever told them he was a Repubhean? When and where? Neither 18 he a Democrat He is something. What is he?

The appearances are that, whatever may be his political sentiments as re gards parties in this country, he is its MASTER, and that he has both the purpose, aim, will, and strength, to be come its EMPEROR.

Let the prophecy go forth

is assuming great importance. Inquire ganization, whose chief is John A. Lo. gan, radical member of Congress from April 29, we clip the following an

> By special lice By special license issued April 14th, 1869, the pperiutur has been designated as the official utural of the T C I O or G A R. All civil cereen and military orders requiring public-will hereafter-be found in the Imperialist."

Then follows a list of orders to Proor to escape the possibility of having | consuls of the Provinces of Ohio, Indi-

President's heart—his words are the cream of his cause, and come to the surface heavy laden; but they have no power to move the Sphynx. General Grant still smoking, looks a cold, genteel look; and Sherman retires hopeless. Don Piatt, of Ohio, who is a rewithout their consent, just so sure will should now array itself against all logisla.

comes to this grave conclusion-that if stand by the institutions of your fath-Me is asked about Gen. Grant, he can ers, and the glorious remembrances

-That outrageous villain, Un-DERWOOD, "jurist and thief," who attempted to become a modern Jeffrys, but lacked a Jeffrys brains, is announced as a candidate for a vacancy on the Supreme bench of the U.S. We are not astonished to hear of confidence ing appointed to foreign missions and infernal internal service, but can it be possible that this cold-blooded and cowardly villain has any chance what-

Swindles.

At last the people seem to be favorto the revolting rottenness and corruption of the party which has demoralized half the world, and would poison heaven had if the power; in fact, so devilishly wicked has been its work, that hell would not be bettered by its acquisition. At last, from the very dens of corruption, comes up a voice at long intervals bearing testimony to the offrepeated warnings of the Democratic press and orators.

Senator Sprague, unable longer to repress the truth and remain at ease with his conscience, has electrified the country with words that were not to have been expected from such a quarter, and now we have the New York Herald, the paid tool of every infamy which has the power to purchase its support, giving such a pleture of the wrongs which it and its party has fastened upon the poor people, as to make wonderful its assertions, were they not too potent to be gamsayed. Under the title of "National Rottenness," the Herald lately published these words concerning the Union Credit Pacific Mobilier and the general and thorough demoralization of the country. We quote from the article at some length, as matter of no greater importance or more appropriate and truthful could possibly occupy the same space.

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"There is a marked difference between the present time and the period just previous to our war. In 1860 the man who became marked in political or business immortality was held up to public segra and obloguy. Not so to day. He who defrauds the government, his business associates, or disgraces his constituents in Congress, is looked at with admiration and, as a bright exempler worthy of initiation. The man who a few-years since stole a few hundred dollars from our City Conneil and called down the winth of every curren may now plunder the nation of millions and boast of his peculiar ab-"ity.

The Union Creat Pacific Mobiler Company, whose durity face we tried to wash a little years and the present a manning the first of the gigan-

come it EMPEROR.

Let the prophecy go forth.

The Imperialist—Who Control It—Startling Factor

Or wast our auburn locks
Between her preity fingers

But won't we drink her wine? Won't we stop her still? won't we revel in delight? Won't we get drunk on the "dult cet elivir" that flows from her gushing soul? Whew! just to think of it!

Peril of the Republic.

That there is a widespread alarm fawelling in the hearts and minds of men of all parties, as to the studied reand more apparent. It is an alarm arising from the absolute vagueness, so to speak, of the very brief expressions induged upon any subject, and especially concerning the form of Government over which this new 'man without as is now advocating the fact in mercy of Remulicant or a record or a known principle. has been.

The country was ready—then were launched in rapid succession the schemes for plunder which have since staggered us and crought us to our senses. Then come the Union Pacifi-rationed with its tens of millions of plunder rational with its tens of millions of plunder and, following this the hingry wolves seenting the national blood, rushed in and Pacific radicade charters from all ados-from Washington and from every State-flooded the market and filled the whole space from Texas to British America with imaginary parallel lines of from. The wolves fore the national domain into shreds and parceled out the land spoils to their followers. If the Indian residents should be their way a convenient was destroyed ood in their way a convenient war destroyed left titles to consideration and despoiled em of their possessions. This falling, a umped up treaty between the plunderers of tribe gave the former the courage and smelossness to present a characteristic. e gave the former the courage at senses to present a claim to the pr or the confirmati n of the Senate, the Cherokee land spoliation at its turn to prove the corruption dative branch of government

our legislative branch of government.

The tide flows on and the vast ocean of corruption begins to feel a pressure. The hubbles are coming to the surface, and the air is filled with the stench of eight years of fancial and political rottenness. Slowly but sureconsuls of the Provinces of Ohio, Indiana, Centurions, Ducorions, and what not; and at the close—

"Proconsuls are hereby ordered to forward no more communications by mail, but to employ trustworthy measurings for the consultation of the order will subject the defining and more of documents and communications. Any violation of the order will subject the defining and more than the format of the two branches of documents and a repetition of the offence will be followed by his retirement."

Here it is Started by a Dadon!

ly made President of the republic of the United States. Napoleon III, of France, although now Emperor by the before he became Emperor. HasGrant men, burglars, and house breakers, be. in the same time? BISMARK sent his congratulations to GRANT on "this sad happy day!"

Finish it Complete.

A monument to the folly and funaticism of the American people, which the scalawags who have M. C. written to their names have determined to have erected at Washington, is to be ornamented with bronze statues of Bishop Simpson, Edwin M. STANTON, LINCOLN and others. As a finishing touch to this tom toolery, and as a truthful representation of the characters of the individuals who are to stand therein all their brass for future generations to gaze upon, we would suggest, that the statues of Voi-TAIRE, the french infidel, and LANE the Pittsburg nigger wife murderer, be stood arm in arm with Sturson,-that BENEDICT ARNOLD, the American traitor and DANTON, the French tyrant, be set up beside STANTON-that a dancing nigger and a chained white-man be placed our either side of Lincoln, and the Devil, with his cloven hoofs, long claws and hot horns be placed over all

Ye Elephant.

It is recorded that a proud but poor citizen of one of our Pennsylvania cities once bought an elephant at auction for a small sum. He was greatly elated over his good fortune in getting Fo rare an animal and so huge a monster at o trithing an amount. The animal being quite tractable and docile, he paraded it about the streets, exhibiting it with much pride to his many inquiring friends, showing its tusks, playing with its frunk, and otherwise amusing them with his importance. But evening came, and then night. He had the have animal, and it was a rare thing, but what in the devil to do with it, where to put it, and what to feed it on was the nightmare that followed. For the balance of this ravishingly interes ting story, our readers are expected to apply to the Republican party, who have its continuation at Washington city. The animal has roained into the President's mansion, and is whirling his trunk about-and showing his tusks fearfully freely, all for nothing. Moral -- when you buy an animal cheap be sure to get one of the right kind, that you know something about!

-Every dirty nosed and unclean hearted Abolitionist, nigger thief, and rights robber is hurrahing for "Free Cuba'' in sympathy with the Rebels there. If these Cuban rebels were only white people—plain, pure caucasians. and not the iniserable Mongrels they are, the sympathies of our American white livered humbugs would not be with them, but with their rulers. The nearer to the negro any people are, the tal reading, and, all in all. The OD easier to open the fount of Yankee Gi van for May makes a splendid num Puritan sympathies and to start the ber. Address, Van Evrie, Horion & flow of the "milk of human kindness, 7 | Co., New York.

Late Publications.

Putnam & Son

We have not read this work, but a friend who has, and who knows whereof he speaks, tells us there is not a base. nor even a disagreeable character in cold but manly and honorable Lord Vivian, or the frivolous but kindly-natured Viscountess, only in a less degree than to the generous passionate Guy, or the lovely heroine. It seems as if the author's mind were framed of such ceive of anything that is not good, pure or fair

Though a religious novel, there is no obtracion of reagious dogmar, and the stamped sarut book to match their respective professors of a different faith are spot galars. Black strew found hat trimm dwift ken of with a truly Christian charity that is beyond praise.

Que point only strikes us as a serious tions, and all the crowd of hearers are ter papers stands sketching the preacher in her from her lunch-basket. 'We can not believe that two high-bred ladies would be guilty of such an outrage; and even searlet cross-bars, is shown for covering call searlet cross-bars, is shown for covering call if it be possible, it is not in keeping with Eveline's character, and jars painfully upon our feelings,

THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK, AND NAical, historical, political, financial, com-

& Company. 1869 pp. 824. One of the most reliable writers in the country says: The value of this the shuttle thread alone, and joining scalloggrace of Gob, was elected President of the republic of France. Nappy was amination of it. We have examined the same double knots, one pleat, ten double knots, President of France about two years it critically, and our wonder is, that knots, each small eye contains six double knots, a joining knots, one picot, six double knots, a joining some enterprising head has not heretothe abilty to accomplish the same job fore produced its like. It is a handbook of information upon nearly every subject of interest to an American day." Two years hence, BISMARK may which affects his government and councouched in flattering terms "on this of the volume, at the systematic detail, at the array of figures upon, nearly if

not quite every question which arises connected with the general government or the States.

The work is divided into six patts, and hence is thoroughly systemized. The book is invaluable as a work for reference. We learn from the enter prising publishers that it is their de sign to continue its publication yearly, providing they meet with sufficient encouragement. They can hardly fail of that if it is properly, introduced to the public. The book will not only become mmensely popular, but it will become a necessity as a standard of reference Unwearied pains, have been taken to have all information strictly authentic The work, mechanically, does credit to the publishers. It is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in ev ery township to canvass for it.

MARVELOUS INDUSTRY .- It is scarce ly necessary at this day to say and thing in praise of Webster's Unabridg ed Quarto Dictionary, 1840 pages, and 3000 engravings. Having come into possession of a copy of the latest edition, we cannot refrain from expressing our admiration at the marvelous indus try and learning which such a book must have called into demand In the book line, this Dictionary deserves a place amongst the triumphs of the century. The publishers' part of this ponderous volume has been done with a beauty and substantialness which at so deserve special commendation -"Reading the Dictionary," with this edition of Webster before you, is exceedingly interesting pastime. A copy of it must certainly be considered to be long to the appointments of every in telligent family. Its cost is \$12, but it is cheap at that price .- Moravian

-The May number of the New Eclectic Magazine is embellished with a splendid engraving of Berthold Aner bach, the author of "On the Heights. &c. The table of contents is very in viting, and comprises the best selections from most of the foreign and do mestic magazines. An original article entitled "The Seal for Virginia," contributed by Mr. Edward D. Neill to the New Eclectic, is especially interesting There is no better Magazine, for gener al reading, published in this country than the New Eclectic. Address Turi bull, Murdoch, Baltimore.

THE OLD GUARD, FOR MAY, is Alice what the "Old Guard" should be, able interesting, and fearless. Its table of contents is varied and attractive, containing sound political articles spoetry and a continuation of W Gilmore Simms' great story, "The Cub of the Panther. The "Book Table and the "Editor's Table" are both full of capi-

-The Baltimore Statesman has changed its style of "make up, and ANNE SEVERIN By Madame Au now appears as a large twenty cight ustus Craven New York G. P. column paper. It is one of the ablest now appears as a large twenty eight journals in the country.

Little Matters for the Ladies!

-A tuper to be pinced under carpets to keep out moths is sold for fifteen cents a vard, it is the book; that we are attracted to the simply two layers of brown paper with cotton wadding between

> -At a reception in hosters was dressed in dove colored satin, the corsage high, the diess trimmed with purple ratin and point lace - The new style of wedding invitations just

pen cards and envelopers all of a delicate ros fine elements, that it can scarcely con-- The following is a pretty and serviceable pattern for a walking dress. Dress of dark

blue serge Black gros-grain casaque are trim med with deep passementeric fringe and for blank velvet -Mrs Nellie E Mortimer, known in the lat

rary world as 'Rose Rayland," One point only strikes us as a serious chester where she has been residing for some blemish; and that is the scene in the time and has become a resident of New York Coliseum, where while the monk is At present she is staying at "Undereliff," Cold pouring forth his passionate exhorta-Spring, the home of the late General George

kneeling in deepest devotion, Eveline | - Carpets for sturways and halls have small figures or mottled ground-work of grave coloralbum, while her aunt refreshes herself and kitchens are in various neat designs, sold by the square yard. Check and plaid straw matting I most admired, but the plan white wears best. Heavy gray linen, with green of pets in the summer, and for dancing-cloths It is two yards wide

-We noticed two new parasols on Allegany street yesterday, of a pattern very aproposition the present style of double or treble skirts TIONAL REGISTER FOR 1869.—Astronom- The parasols were duplex, a smaller crown of is one case, brown, in another black stik, sur cial, agricultural, educational, and mounting an inner and larger shade of blue religious, &c. Edited by David N. Camp. Vol. 1. Hartford O. D. Case for an distance of the part of the control cover the handles with green and red morocco

-A very pretty tatted edging consists of al ternately large and small eyes, worked with scallop contains six double knots. The cocluding row, worked with two threads, contains

six double knots between joining and prot —At the marriage of Miss Beck to Mr Sands, at Trinity Church, on Thursday last, the bride wore a dress of white silk, made with a wide send his congratulations to Grant try. We were astonished at the scope and full reverse put of tulle at the edge of the skirt, with heavy ruching of the same. The bridal vall was of point bace and their diamond ornaments remarkable for their building vane