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Miscellaneous.

Conspiracy of the Clocks.

When Oardinal Montalto assumed trans, under the title of Sixtus V., he speedily threw off the disguise which had enveloped his former life, smoothed the wrinkles from his now proud forehead, raised his piercing; eyes—heretofore cantiously velical by their downgast lids—and made the astounded conclave know that, in place of a docile instrument, they had elected an inflectible master. Many glaring abuses existed in Rome, and there the new Pone determined to reform. It was the custom for the nobles, whether foreigners or natives, to be escorted whenever they went out by a numerous body of pages; valets, soldiers, and followers of all kinds, armed like their masters, to the teeth Sometimes a noble's "following" resembled an army rather than escort; and it frequently happened that when two such parties met in a narrow street, a violent struggle for precedence took place, and blood would be freely shed by those who had no previous cause of quarrel—Hence came the warlike meaning—which it still retains—of the word recontre. Sixtus V resolved to put down this practice, and seized the opportunity of an unusually flere combat taking place on Easter Day, within the very precincis of St. Peters.

Next morning an official notice was posted on

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heir apparent of the Duke of Parun, could be scriously menaced with death by an obscure monk, whose only title to the pontificate secmed to have been the age and decreptitude. Yet speedly the threat seemed less worthy of derision, when he saw from the window a scalid, bearing a hatchet and a blook, in process of crection. But who can describe his dismay when his room was entered by a monk, who came to administer the last rights of the church, followed by the executioner, asking for his last orders. Meantime, Cardinal Farnese was not idle. Ha consulted with his friend, Count Oliverese, Ambassador from the Court of Spain, and they resolved to attempt to obtain by stratagem what had been refused to their prayers. Two precious hours remained.

"Our only plan," said the Cardinal, "is to stouch the striking of all the public clocks a sory is resolved any reluceation of the did not service he was rewarded with a crown each day, the content of the did not a service he was rewarded with a crown each day.

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Rome. Meanwhile, do you occupy Angeli's attention."

His eminence possessed great influence in the city, and, moreover, the control of the public clocks belonged to his prerogative. At the appointed hour, as if by magic, Time changed his noisy course into a silent flight: Two clocks, those of St. Peter and St. Angelo, were put back twenty minutes, and the Cardinal's authority secured the inevitable secrecy of every one concerned in the plot.

back twenty minutes, and the four-limited process of the contraction of the contract of the co

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by John B. Bratton.

impatiently up and down the room, watching the striking of the clock. He called—a soldier

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1854.

All was prepared?

All was prepared; the attendants like their masters, vere only waiting for the hour.

This strange, muttered the Governor; "I have thought."

"At least," muttered the ambassador, "if you will not delay, do not anticipate."

And Moneignore resimed his hasty walk between the door and the window, listening for the results of the door and the window, listening for the fact sound which the faithful tongue of the clock still refused to utter! Despite of the delay, however, the fatch know approached. Ten minutes more, and Rannuncio's fatc would be scaled.

Many while, the Cardinal product to the Pore. Early in the Spring of 1780, Mr. Alexander McCounell; of Lexington, Ky., went into the university of form of the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring of the indians, in one of their skulking expeditions, the indians, in one of the indians, in of the indians, in the ind Meanwhile, the Cardinal repaired to the Pope.
As he entered, Sixtus drew out his watch, and his eyes sparkled with revengeful joy. On the testimony of that unerring time-plete, Rannicio was already executed.

"What seek you?" asked his Holiness.

"The body of my nephew, that I may convoy it to Parma. At least, let the unhappy boy repose in the tomb of his ancestors."

"Did he die like a Christian?"

"Like a saint," cried the Cardinal, trembling at a moment's delay.

THE ESCAPE.

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Busbands and Wiles.

itial period of his life in pernicious slumber.

Homer, Virgil, and Horace were all represented as early risers, the same was the case with Pale ley, Franklin, Priestly, Parkhuest, and Buffer.

the last of whom ordered his servant to awaken him every morning, and compel him to get up by force if he evinced any reluctance; for which recompense he forleited if he did not oblige his master to get out of bed before the clock struck six. Rishops Jewell and Burnet rose every morning at 5 o'clock. Sir Thomas Moore did the same thing. Napoleon was an early riser; so was Frederick the Great, and Charles the Twelfth; so is her present Majest, and so'are almost all the nobility in attendance upon the court. That early prison, the result of the same thing is and two husbands:

"I mever get tired—oh, no! Customers to rely." I never get tired—oh, no! Customers to result the following striking contrast between two homes. Tired! Yes! that's always the ory. I never get tired—oh, no! Customers to play his master to get out of bed before the clock struck six. Rishops Jewell and Burnet rose overy morning at 5 o'clock. Sir Thomas Moore did the same thing. Napoleon was an early riser; so was Frederick the Great, and Charles the Twelfth; so is her present Majest.

Charles the Twelfth; so is her present Majest.

His wife is as the day she was married. If there's anything I hate it's a faded woman—tipon the court. That early rising tends to present majest.

The Roots are said to have been invented by

Passing through Nature to Bornily."

Men seldom think of the great creates death until 'tho dark' shadow all across larin own path, hiding forever from their spirit lighted of the loved one whose living smile was the annight of their existence. Death is fleerest an light of their existence. Death is fleerest an tame to go through the dark valley, all one want to go through the dark valley, all one to want to go through the dark valley, all ough its passing, may lead to paradise said, with thous last passing, may lead to paradise said, with the forest amb, we do not wish to like down in she mouldy, grays even with kings am princes for our bed to folders. But the flat of Nature is inexerable. There is no spead or, reprieve from the great Law that downs in all the dust. We flourish and flag like the leaves of the forest, and frailest flower that blooms and withing in a day has not a frailer hold of the life shan the mightiest mounth that has ever about the carthiy his floisteps. General transcribes appear and vanish like the grass; and frailest fact that warm the wall conduction of the carthiy his floisteps. General transcribes appear and vanish like the grass; and frailest fact that swarm the wall conducts will to morrow disappear like lobitings on the shore:

Each trace shall yama.

In the beautiful drama of Ion

And allty so elequently uttered and een response.

tone, confirmed him in this opinion.
What the blood!' said one. 'What a pity
this man should be condemned to die! he would

this man should be condemned to die. he would have lived a long time.

'Hush!' said the other, then approaching the first, he asked in a low voice, but so loud as to be heard by the criminal, 'how many pounds of blood are there in the human body?'

'Twenty four. You see already about ten pounds extracted: that man is now in a hopeless state.'

populus extracted.

The physicians then receded by degrees and continued to lower their voices. The stillness which reigned in the apartment, broken only by the dripping fountains, the sound of which was also gradually lessened, so affected the was also gradually lessened, so affected the transport of the poor patient, that although a pain of very strong constitution, he fainted, and fied without losing a drop of a blood.—N Y Tribung.

To produce the were better, for the General once the very note, to the great surprise of all who were not acquainted with the circumstances of the case.

As party bitterness has died away, and in view, lastly, of this subject, let us take up the blunc.

"Hurrah for Jackson!"

The Omaha Arrow is the name of a paper just started in Omaha, Nebraska. : The hus describes his sanctum :

thus describes his sanctum:

Last night we slept in our sanctum—the starry-decked heavens for a ceiling and our mother earth for a flooring. It was algegrous night, and we were tired from our day's sext my things and loss them." She had mislaid some of his sowing implements.

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"Well, then, my dear," resumed mamma, where your temper; if you will only do that, with us in the past, of, the pleasing present, and the glade with the starty of the missing articles you might have found them before this time; but you have the new moon was just sinking behind the western about open in the land whereon we sat. The new moon was just sinking behind the western and loxed ones who, stretched upon beds of downy case, little appreciated the unalloyed leasure, the heaven-blessed comfort that dwell with us in this far-fort land. No busy hum of the bustling world served to distract our tho'ts. Behind us was spread our buffal or bob, in an old Indian trail, which was to serve as our bed and bidding. The cool uight wind swept in cooling breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and bidding. The cool uight wind swept in cooling breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and bodding. The cool uight wind swept in cooling breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and bidding. The cool uight wind swept in cooling breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and breezes around us, deep laden with the foreing and long drawn howl of

perfume of a thousand huch and varied flowers, Far away upon our Ica came the occasional long drawn howl of the pratic wolves.

Talk of comfort! there was more of it in one hour of our sanctum camp life and of camp life generally upon Nebraska soil, that in a whole life of fashionable, mannered world, in, the settlemements; and, individually, we would not have exchanged our sanctum for any of those of our brethren of the press who boast of its neatness and beauty of artful adornment.

ANECDOTE OF "OLD HICKORY."

The following incident, which has been ser us by a correspondent in Albany, in this State, for insertion, and prescrution in 'The Drawer,' we are informed may be relied upon as 'per-fectly trac.' The incident, it may be added, occurred in the year 1834, twenty, years ago, and was known to many of General Jackson's friends at the time:

friends at the time:

'A widow lady, in rither straitened circumstances, had been keeping a boarding house in Washington city, and during the general prostration of active business, growing out of the currency arrangements of that date, had become in arrears; and that she might be enabled to pay some of her most urgent debts, sent such of her furniture as she could possibly spare to anction.

stien of her initiatives to auction.

The purchaser was a clerk in one of the government, offices, one of those public 'leafers,' of which there have always' been too many in Washington 'and clsewhere,' who run in debt as far as they can obtain credit, and, without ever intending to pay. The lady called on the auctioneer, the auctioneer called on the official, the state of the st

Old Hickory.

No.' was the reply.

Call on him at once, then, and without speaking of the purpose for which you want it, get his negotiable note, and bring it hiero.

The auctioneer accordingly asked P

his note.

'What do you want, with the note? is ked, the office holding leafer; I don't know of any body who would take it. But fifting down, and writing it, he added it.

There it is—such as it is!

The auctioneer promptly returned to the President, and handed him the note. He sat down without saying a word, and wrote on the back of the paper:

of the paper:
'Andrew Jackson.'
'Now, sir, said the General, 'show Mr. P-the endorsement, and if he does not pay it, just let me know it.'

let me know it."

The first man the auctioneer met, as he entered Gadsby's Hotel, was Mr. P.—

'Ah! how d'ye do?' said he; 'have you passed the note?'

'Not yet,' said the other; 'but I expect to without much trouble, for I have got a responsible endorser upon it.'

'Nonsense, said P.——; who is it?'

The endorsernent was shownhim. He turned to the endorser man the endorser was shownhim. He turned at the fiberent's?' then wint out; and in a vary short space of time returned with the money, which was at once paid over to the wildow, to the gratification of all parties.

It should not have been very strange if this story short space of time returned with the money, which was at once paid over to the wildow, to the gratification of all parties.

It should not have been very strange if this story should have transpired at once; nor would it have been very wrong if the Jeremy Didler had been turned neck and heels out of office; but the following is the only sequel:

P——kept quiet in relation to the subject for years; but finally, on a remark being made in this presence that 'General Jackson never endorsed for anybody whatever,' remarked that the himself knew better, for the General once modorsed him;' and he produced, as evidence, the very note, to the great surprise of all who were not acquainted with the circumstances of the case.

As party bitterness has died away, 'and in

Keep Your Temper.

"I novor can keep anything," cried Emma, almost stamping with vexation. "Somebody always takes my things and lose them." She had mislaid some of her sewing implements. "There is one thing," remarked mamma, "that I think you might keep, if you would "the"."

work-bag;
"Why mamma, here they are; I might have been sewing all this time, if I had kept my tem-

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Mosrey Assuance.—A good looking young

A Hypothetical Case, the star

Some years ago, an awkward chap in West n New York, who obtained his livelihood b Some years ago, an awkward chap it Westom Now. York, who obtained his livelihood by
forgery, in a blacksmith's shop, hired a horse
one day to carry a load of wrought nails to the
next town, a few miles distant. Through his
own awkwardness, and that of the horse, and by
the united exertions or the two, a very pretty
catastrophe was brought about. While descending a steep hill, the smith gave hisanimal a few
extra cuts, thinking to accelerate his speed in a
place where gravitation seconded the motions of
the whip, but the steed stimbled; floundered
into the ditch, and kicked—the bucket. The
blacksmith, upon turning the body over, discov-

lawyer.

The lawyer happened to be away from home but his wife, who was prone to pischiovous fun The lawyer happened to be away from nome, but his wife, who was proine to mischievous fun, thought she saw, in the client food for a little sport, and, inviting him to enter the house, remarked that she sometimes gave legal advice in her husband's absence, and requested him to

who proposed to pay as soon as his month's salary was due.

The month rolled round, and June succeeded March, and September. June, without payment being made, to the great distress of the widow and uneasiness of the auctioneer. 'After further application, the office-holder reduced absolute of his power to pay. The sum was too large for the auctioneer to pay out of his own pocking of his power to pay. The sum was too large for the auctioneer to pay out of his own pocking of he feel for the pour creditor.

In this perplexity he concluded to call upon the 'Pranderic, and state the case, hoping that he 'Pranderic, and state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and state the case, hoping that his might suggest some mode of relief. He was the 'Pranderic, and state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and he had a drawn and the 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and he had a drawn and his 'Pranderic, and he had a state the case, hoping that his 'Pranderic, and he had a state his case.

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SHORT LETTERS .- If "brevity is the soul of wit," the following correspondence form mod

The Memphis Engle gives the following letfer from a flat boatman to his father. He and
his brother Bill" had flatted a load of corn to
New Orleans.

Nu ORLEANS, Gune 5.

DEER DAD.—Markets is dull corn is inity and Bills dead. Your affectionate son J. B. This reminds us of the celebrated correspondence between a stay at hemo mother and her absent son:

The answer was not-long in coming back, and was not long when it got back.

RED RIVER, TEXAS.

DEAR MOTHER.—Come here. A setting hen never gets fat.

Your loving son. ever gets fat. Your lov And here is a still shorter:

never gets fat.

And here is a still shorter:
The editer of the Bradford (Vt.) Inquirer has inserted the name of Abel Underwood in his ticket Instead of the coalition candidate. Where supon the following correspondence counsed:

Wells River, Aug. 16, 1834.
ROBERT:—Take my name out of your ticket.
BRADFORD, Aug. 17, 1854.
Twon't.
ROBERT:
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ROBERT:
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But the shortest correspondence on record is the one between the Amsterdam merchant in want of news, and his London agent. The letter ran thus:

And the answer thus:

being the briefest possible intimation that there

"You can't?"
"No!"
"Well, why in thunder then, don't you sell out to somebody that can "
Our informant is auxious to chalk that man's hat both ways, as a slight tribute of respect for his magnificent impudence.

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The Money Market.

When there has general derangement in the currency of the country, and much distress in pecuniary matters—when a number to banks have failed, and others daily threaten to do the like—and when the merchant, the farmer the mechanic and the laboring man, must pay large discounts on the paper they, receive for their goods and the products of their hands, before they dan make it available in their business—it is not a proper time for this harf of the community to inquire why it is so, and to ask what advantages the banks have conferred on them? The banks, it is true, have thrown out on the public a large amount of migriary money—But what more has this done than to enable the speculator to increase his already overgrown store by doubling and trebling the price of property, without enhancing, its value? The mechanic and laboring man are, however, told that, now while the currency is made redundant and chap, by a large infusion of paper into the general circulation, they get one and a half and sometimes twice the amount for their services given them in former times? This may be true, they are the tax of keeping the more debased parts in free circulation, varying from one, to three per cent, before it will pay tor, the necessaries of life. So that the landholder, and those wha live between him and the money dealer, are the chief or only gainers, while all the producing classes are losers. The banking institutions in free circulation, varying from one, to, three per cent, before it will pay tor, the necessaries of life. So that the landholder, and those what have have in this State may be tolerated, as a kind of necessary evil, of some convenience in commercial pursuits, but their general tendency is to most benefit the few at the expense of the many. It is a generally received matter of the thing, the same the producing of his fact that the banks, taken collectively, cannot, if at once demanded, pay more than about one sixth of their liabilities. According to the last published statement of the condit to cure the evil at the next session of the legisla-

The firm adherence of Gov. Bigler,

The firm adherence of Gov. Bigler to the policy he arowed before his election in reference to an increase of Banking capital in the State forms, now one of the most powerful arguments in filter or of his re-election. It is an argument that, addresses directly to every citizen of the State, and we ask every voter to consider it well before he casts his vote. Had the Gogernor, not interposed his veto and defeated the many applications that have been made within the last three years for new banks and an increase, of the capital of old once we would now have been in the situation of the western States where the sound of a Bank explosion may be heard every day. These breaks are entailing immense losses upon the merchant—the mechant—the abore, and the farmer. From them we have been saved by the wise course of Gov. Bigler, and we have now one of the soundest currencies of any State in the Union. In the hard times that have come upon the country in former years, our people have always lost largely by the depreciation of Bank paper. Now the paper of the Banks, can be readily exchanged for gold and silver. This is wholly attributable to the check given by Gov. Bigler to an increase of Banks, and holding those in exterence to a street accomplability. Does not every man in the State know that it Pollock had been torther on application would have been flooded with their notes selling at a heavy discount? To the mechanic—the laborer, and the farmer, two would say, voot for Bigler who is pledged to keep the Banks properly restricted and who has for three years, honestly carried out that pledge—Huatington Globe.

The Truth Must Prevail.

When Boston closed the gates of Fancuil Hall upon her great Webster the heart of the country opened unto him. When Philadelphia hung the palaces of her merchant princes in sable because Jackson had defied the Bank of the United States, Labor uplifted his brond brow and blessed the hero who had resisted the monster, So will it be with Judgo Doughas at Chicago. Refused a hearing there, he will go out among the people of the State and address them in their villages and in their towns—upon the vast prairies and by their lovely streams. Chicago will hear him then. Chicago will hear him in the majority which will answer to his dequence in the State, and in the shoults that will eneparate age those noble representatives who stand upon

boting the briefest possible intimation that there was nothing sturings.

As ASTONISHING ADVENT AND FEARMENT.

PREDICTION—A child was born a few days as in Pittsburg: with a full set of teeth and a stiff, heavy beard. It immediately commenced a conversation with the astonished bystanders, telling them that the season had been an unsurable dropped with which they would be visited next year, and that they year following a fearful family dry one, but nothing in comparison to the drought with which they would be visited next year, and that they year following a fearful family of the properties of the properties of the state of the state

The man who holds the hadder at the better in the frequently of more service than he who is stationed at the top of it.

ONE THOUSAND LIVES LOST:—Inc cupper back Mermaid, arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong, brought newsthat two ships bound to California with Chinese emigrants, had been lost in the China Sca, together with 1000 of their passengers.