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JNO C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office formerly occupied by Judge Graham Senth Hanover stepot, Carlisle. [sept. 7, '65-1]	
W. F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CARLISLE, PA. Onlice in Volunteer Building Scuth Hanover	They tell thee in their dreaming school, Of powers of old dominion hurled ! When rich and poor with juster rule, Shall share the altered world !
J. Street. Sept. 7, 1861—1y. J. M. WMARALEY, ATTORNEYATLAW,	Alast since time itself began, That fable hath outfooled the hour,— Each age that ripens power in man But subjects him to power.
FFICE on South Hanover street, in the room formerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Feb. 27, 1862-9m. H. NEWSHAM.	Yet, one day in the seven at least, One bright republic shall be known; Man's world awhile both surely ceased, When God proclaims His own.
ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE with Wm. II. Miller, Esq., south west corner of Hanover and Pomfret streets. Carlislo, Dec. 22, 1862-tf	
CHAS. E. MAGLAUGELIN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	Itriscellaneous.
OFFICE in Inhoff's building, just opposite the Market House. Orrlislo March 13, 1862-1y. J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law. Office with James R. Smith, Esq., Rheen. Hall. All business entrusted to him will be prompt by attonded to. Feb. 6. 1863.	[From the Sixpenny Magazine.] A DAY ON KILLINEY HILL.
M. C. HEARMAN, ATTORNEYAT LAW. OFFICE in Rheem's Hall Building, in the rear of the Court House, next door to th Herald" Office, Carlisle. [Feb 4,5%1-f9, JAMES A. DUNBAR,	me to his own pursuits, and I had uo wish to go beyond them. I was prudent, too, as well as industrious, and so it came to pass, that when I had reached my thirty-second year, I found myself the honest owner of somewhat more than fifty thousand pounds, which, even in this age of millionaires, is not to be des-
ATTORNEYATLAW. CARLISLE, FA. Office next door to the American Printing offic few doors wost of Hannon's hotel. April 14, 1864-1y F. E. BELTZHOOVER.	sometimes over my solitary state, and en- vied Tom Rivers and Jack Securift, when I danced at their houses, and heard the elder

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, children playing at the plano, and the "ba-CARLISLE, PENN'A. by" squalling out its approval in falsetto; I FFICE on South Hanover street, oppo site Bentz's store. By special arrangement with the Patent Office, is to securing Patent Rights. Sept. 22, 1864-1y

by" squalling out its approval in falsetto; I might have continued, too, to grumble and repine, without having the depths and shallows of my own heart sounded, had I not met with Lily Silverton at a flower show in the morning, and in the evening of the same day danced with her at the house of Bob Green-

"And so amiably generous (even munifi- and him, "I assured Mr. Grantham that you bont) has he been !" went on the wrotched would be delighted to welcome him, and that d go-between, in a tone of rapturous emoin groups to settle four thousand a tit. By and by he will repay you in more ways rear on our darling Lily," (ours, ha ha!) than one, for he sings like an angel, and will ' and as to horses, carriages and establish- join Evelina there is a dust that, as Shaksin all of the second se one of our many friends will more truly or not be squandered for nothing on a nobody. "But I never sing with angels, papa,

ncerelv— I rushed from the chamber of deception said the brilliant Etclina, a bright and beau nd horrors, and left her to conclude her hynd horrors, and left her to conclude her hy-bocritical speech to the disgusted air. Months passed away, during which I carned one thing, at all events—namely, that it is much easier to fall into love than to fall out of it. I did my best, however, and it was only by opposing the foulness of nd it was only by opposing the foulness of he treatment I had received to the imprespabilities are concered, your papa's Irish im-agination has gallored off withhim; but I have as which the beauty of the deceiver had eft on mo that I made head against the sufthe quality of a good listener, and can enjoy, ring I endured. Let no one say that I was fool (as Greenshaw did, with his infernal hearing a good song though I cannot sing "We will test you by and by, however," I always told you so," to back it,) when I she said ; " in the meantime I recommend mestly admit that my liver sympathized ith my heart, and that after a course of the you to try this raspberry tart, which is an excellent preparative to clear the voice." She helped me as I spoke, and I challenglue pill and Moxon's magnesia, my attenant physicians sent me abroad to look for ed her to a glass of wine for the privilege of ealth, when I objected to any further dokeeping up that glorious old fashion seemed to be acknowledged there. Insensibly I was attracted to the fair Evelina, who, though ing at their hands at home. I went up the Rhine and down the Danbe; from Alp to Appenine; and at length she formed only a single star in the galaxy, had for me an interest superior to the rest. ent to Ireland, and after "doing" Killarev, the Giant's causeway, the rocks and lowth, found myself one delicious morning ments ushered in a night of enjoyment quite

on "Killiney Hill." Yes, it was delicious; I have overy reason to call it so. This locally celebrated "Hill" is what your blase tourists would term "nothing to pran agreeable ascent than anything descent had I played my eards, that everybody seemed to like me, to pet me, to adopt me as an agreeable ascent than anything deservgon stand on the top of it, and look over the a friend, and to wish that "we might often regions scenery it commands, the term meet again." My old feeling about Lily had magnificent" may well indeed be conferred received what pugilists call " a settler ;" I did not envy Sir Jasper his unwholesome a the whole without fearing that the speakr will say too much. In front of you is the Bay of Dublin," second to none other in bargain; I began to feel that if over I had a liver at all it was now in a perfectly normal he world for variety and beauty. On one state; and by a sort of "montastatis" (so ide the charming landscape which stretches my physician used to call it) that my heart state ; and by a sort of "mentastastis" (so was the organ which I should henceforth look out for the engagement most heedfully. n to "Brayhead," is before you, dotted with bublin and Wicklow Railway, edging the shore, and giving additional life and anima-ion to the picturesque scene, on the off ion to the picturesque scene; on the other widow, somewhat past her premiere jeuness, ide you have variety again; beneath you, but whose eye still sparked as brilliantly as Ilmost, is the harbor of Kingstown, with its ever, and whose temperationt appeared to be a combination of solid understanding and a els and small. The citizens of Dublin have sincere and honest desire to be useful to evnow made their favorite ground in summer ery human being that came in her way, I or "picnics" and who find there every acwas still further confirmed in the justness of ommodation necessary for the pleasant con-magnetic contribution of a "rural fete." Evelina. Her friends (comale friends too) It was on this charming hill, then, I found ayself about noon, and after wandering over he ground and admiring its beauties for an iour or two, I began to perceive that num-court or two, I began to perceive that nummyself about noon, and after wandering over the ground and admiring its beauties for an our or two, I began to perceive that num-pers of holiday-makers began to crowd the scene accompanied by their "helps," male ed the worship and admiration which univers-

bers of holiday-makers "began to erowd the scone accompanied by their "helps," male and female, some assisting in the transnort of hampers and baskets, and others anxious-ly looking out for and supervising their pro-per sotting down, and taking care as they did so that pie-crusts wore their normal ap-becken, and that neither "salt nor mustard" (which every picknicker contrives somehow or another to forget) was in this particular instance mislaid or forgotton.

instance mislaid or forgotton. It is to be observed that there is an "obelisk" topping this hill, raised there, as with Evelina, too. Did I make a speech I have heard, as a sort of landmark for ves-sels approaching the shore. Near to this turn thanks when the toast of "The Ladies"

The. Work Restoration. -01 PECIAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESI

DENT TO THE SENATE.

Southern Tour.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE SENATE. To the Senate of the United States :

In reply to the resolution adopted by the Senate on the 12th, I have the honor to state that the rebellion wiged by a portion of the people against the properly constituted authorities of the Government of the United States has been suppressed · that the United States are in possession of every State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done, the courts of the United States have been restored, post offices re-es-tablished, and steps taken to put into effect-As the result of the measures instituted by the Executive with the view of inducing a resumption of the functions of the State, comprehended in the inquiry of the Senate the people in North Carolina, South Caroli-na, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee, have recornized their respective State governments, and are yielding obedience to the laws and Government of the United States with more willingness and greater promptitude than under the circunstances could reasonably have been anticipated. The proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the abolition of slavery forever within the limits of the country has been ratified by each one of those States, with the exception of Mississip-pi, from which no official information has been received: and in nearly all of them measures have been adopted, or are now pending, to confer upon freedmen the privilegewhich are essential to their comfort, protect tion and security. In Florida and Texas the people are mak-

ing commendable progress in restoring their State Governments, and no doubt is entertained that they will, at an early period, be in a condition to resume all of their practical relations with the Federal Government. In that portion of the Union lately in rebellion the aspect of affairs is more promising than, in view of all the circumstances, could have been expected. The people throughout the entire South evince an audible desire to renew their allegiance to the government, and to repair the devastations of war by a prompt and cheerful return to peaceful pursuits. An abiding faith is entertained that their actions will conform to their professions, and that in acknowledging the supremacy of the Constitution and the laws of the United States, their loyalty will be unreservedly given to the government whose leniency they cannot fail to appreciate, and whose fostering care will soon restore them to a condition of pros-perity. It is true that in some of the States the demoralizing effects of the war are to be seen in occasional disorders, but these are local in character, not frequent in occurrence, and are rapidly disappearing as the authority of civil government is extended and sustained. Perplexing questions were naturally to be

expected from the great and sudden change in the relations between the two races, but systems are gradually developing themselves under which the freedman will receive the protection to which he is justly entitled, and by means of his labor make himself a useful hans the majority of the agents of the

the American people have generally been in ACK THE 1.-Glendale by moonlightthe habit of yielding. This would render Irishmen with clubs. This is in 1798, the the presence of small garrisons throughout year of your birth, Mr. Editor. It appears those States necessary until such time as labor returns to its proper channel, and civil raisin a insurrection in the mountain dis-authority is fully established. I did not meet tricks, and is now goin' to leave the land of Gen. Garant's Beport of his the government, or citizens of the Southern ously to doin so he picks the pocket of Mr. States, who think it practicable to withdraw Michael Feeny, a gov'ment detectiv', which the military from the South at present. The pleases the gallery very much indeed, and they joyfully remark, "hi, hi." He meets, white and black mutually require the procetion of the General Government. There also, at this time, a young woman who luvs him dearer than life, and who is, of course is such universal acquiescence in the autho-rity of the General Government throughout related to the gov ment; and just as the Gov-ment goes agin him she goes for him. This is nat'ral, but not grateful. She sez: "And can this be so? Ar, tell mo it is not so thushe portion of the country visited by me, that the mere presence of a military force, without regard to numbers, is sufficient to maintain order. The good of the country, and economy, re-

ly as this thusness wouldst seem !" or words to that effeck. He see it isn't any other way, and they go off. Irish moosie by the band. uiro the force kept in the interior where ere are many freedmen. Elsowhere in the McCool goes and gives the money to his fos-Southern States than forts upon the sea coast no force is necessary. THEY SHOULD BE ALL ter-sister Miss Arrah Meelish, who is goin' to shortly marry Shaun, the Lamp Post.— Mae then alters his mind about goin' over to France, and thinks he'll go up stairs and lie down in the straw. This is in Arrah's cab-WHITE TROOPS. The reasons for this are obvious, without mentioning many of them. The presence of black troops, lately slaves, demoralised labor both by their advice and furnishing in their camps a resort for the freedmen for long distances around. White troops generally excite no opposition, and, therefore, a small number of them can main-therefore, a small number of them can mainvious, without mentioning many of them.

ain order in a given district. Colored troops stration on the part of the peasantry. must be kent in bodies sufficient to defend door jigs, and rebelyus song by McHouse, called "The Drinkin' of the Gin." Ha, what hemselves. It is not the thinking portion who would use violence towards any class of troops sentamong them by the General Government, but the ignorant in some places might and the late slave seemes to be imbued with the idea that the property of his late masters should have no protection from the colored titles it. Great confusion. Coat is prodoce. should by right belong to him; at least "It is mino," says Mr. Feeney, and iden-should have no protection from the colored soldier. There is danger of collision being brought on by such causes. My observations lead me to the conclusion that the oitizens of the Southerp States are coupled on Shaun. His wife accosed of theft,

anxious to return to self-government within the circumstances bein' very much again her, he Union as soon as possible. That whilst and also accoosed of havin' a hausum young reconstructing they want and require the protection from the government not humiliman hid in her house. But does this bold young Hiberian forsake her? Not much he ating to thom as citizens, and that if such a course was pointed out they would pursue it don't. But he takes it all on himself, sez he is the guilty wretch, and is marcht off to in good faith. It is to be regetted that there nrison

cannot be a greater commingling at this time This is a new idee. It is gin'rally the wife between the citizens of the two sections, and particularly of those entrusted with the lawwho suffers, in the play, for her husband; but here's a noble young feller who shut his eyes to the apparent sinfulness of his new naking power. I did not give the operations of the Freedyoung wife, and takes her right square to his

nen's Bureau that attention I would have bosom, It was bootiful to me, who love my wife, and believe in her, and would put on my meetin' clothes an' go to the gallus for her lone if more time had been at my disposal. Conversations on the subject, however, with officers connected with the bureau, led me to cheerfully ruther than believe she was capable of taking anybody's money but mine. hink that in some of the States its affairs have not been conducted with good judgment or economy, and that the belief wildly spread My married friends, listen to me. If you treat your wives as the' they were perfeck among the freedmen of the Southern States, that the lands of their formor owners will, at gentlemen-if you show 'em that you have entire confidence in them, believe me, they least in part, be divided among them, has come from among the agents of this bureau. will be troo to you, most always. Shaun is tried by a Military Commission.

This belief is seriously interfering with the willingness of the freedmen to make con-Col. O'Grady, altho' a member of the Commission, shows he sympathizes with Shaun

tracts for the coming year. In some form the Freedmen's Bureau is an and twits Feeny, the Gov'ment witness, with being . a knock-kneed thief, etc., etc. Mr. Stanton's grandfather was Sec'y of War in Ireland at that time, so this was entirely pro-per. Shaun is convicted, and goes to jail.— Hears Arrah singin' outside. Wants to see how a good deal. A lucky thought strikes him; he opens the window and gets out.— Strugges with ing on the outside. absolute necessity until civil law is established and enforced, securing to the freedmen their rights and full protection. At present, however, it is independent of the military istablishmont of the country, and seems to be operated by the different agents of the bareau Struggles with ivy and things on the outside of the jail, and finally reaches her just as Mr. according to their individual notions. Everyvhere General Howard, the able head of the bureau, made friends by the just and fair in-Eccney is about to dash a large wooden struments and advice he gave ; but the comstone on his head, He then throws Mr. plaint in South Carolina was, that when he Feeny into the river. Pardon arrives. Foud left, things went on as before. Many, per-embraces, tears of joy and kisses a la Pogue. Everybody much



Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther street, three doors below Bedford. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1862.

DR. & .C. LOOMES, DEN-TIST. 'Has removed from South Hanover street to West Pomfret street, opposite the Female High School, Oarlisle. [April 28, 1864.

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shaw, whose impromptu invitation to " a hop and supper, was the means of bringing us into more intimate association. From that day and night I was a changed

man, I did not require Lily's photograph, for in loss than a month she was always before me in some way or other, and at every hour of the day. When I shaved in the morning, she stood beside the glass and (figuratively

to speak) directed my razor; when I sat to my breakfast, "in my mind's eye," she poured out the tea, and sweetened it by her ever beaming glance; in my office she bewildered my invoices, and more than once induced me to commence my answers to com-mercial correspondents with "My dearcet

Lily ;" and 1 went home again, or dined with friends, still the favor of her smile was on the mutton and the odor of her breath gave to he nort its best bouquet.

Grantham," said I to myself at last, "this will nover do; you cannot go on in this superridiculous way forever. Lily"--I was striding up and down the room as I spoke and became rhetorical for the first and last time in my life—"Lily is only flesh and blood after all. It is true, so pure, innocent and peerless is she, that Paradise is fitter for shades to which Venus conveyed the sleeping son of Encas, when she substituted Cupid in his place, in order to cajole and conquer the wretched Dido, ought to be

her eternal bower; I know that I am unwor thy of her; I am not a beauty, and I am aware of it; I want the subtle graces and refined accomplishments which are said to go so far and weigh so much with the female heart. But Lily-dare I call her my Lily -is beyond and superior to all this. I feel it-I know it-I am sure of it! Greenshaw tells me she is a flirt-a jilt-a heartless coquette, who uses me as a bait—such was his edious and audacious phrase—to draw on that fool, Sir Jasper Littleton, who is a vul-gar fellow, but whose property is estimated a million. It is a calumny-a falsehood of the most atrocious kind-concocted by that last government contract was given to our house and not to his. I will end it at once luck' with me once in a way? -I will: and that done take the ruffian by

the throat should he presume to repeat it.' In this excited state I was rushing away

from the house, when my housekeeper, Marthe Denbigh, reminded me that I was going into the street without my hat. This some him-at least so we think in Ireland, at all what calmed me; but still I persisted. As I approached the house—Lily lived with her auff in Great Jordan street—I perceived Sir Jasper leave the door and "rush" into his cab. "He has proposed and been rejected," whispered Hope; " how could the low-bred boor expect a better fate ?" I knocked and was instantly admitted--instantly; another good omen, I thought, which was heightened by the brilliancy of Lily's eye, and the flush on her beautiful cheeks. When we had shaken hands-and never did her hand feel softer or its pressure more palpable-she fer was not to be refused, and I followed my arcse and said in a low tone to her aunt : "My dear aunt, Mr. Granthata must ex Supromptu host, and in ten minutes found myself introduced in a round robin sort of a cuse me if I retire ; but you have my permis-

way to a party numbering at least forty peo-ple-some young, some cld, and some midsion to explain matters, and I am sure from the many marks of friendship which he has literally and liberally showered on me; he will be the first to congratulate us." She was gone, but she left an able exponent behind

cial aggregate. been rejected !

obelesk I stood, when I was suddenly arous- | was proposed after suppor ? Of course I did, and with a fluent'tongue and a "surcharged' ed by a slap on the shoulder, accompanied inmoment after by a stentorian but exceed heart, as I called it there and then, commence ingly pleasant voice, roaring into my car the ed culogizing "the glorious sex" in general,

unexpected exclamation of, "What in the world are you doing here, everything I undertook on that auspicious old fellow ?" It was a question under any circumstances thanks when my own health was proposed, I

ensier to ask than to answer, and so I felt it at the moment to be; so I suddenly confronted my questioner, and answered him by the simple monosyllable, ''Sir !" In a moment the stranger's (for such he

was) hat was in his hand, and in the spirit deeper into the social mysteriss of so genial of an Irish gentleman, whose tongue seldom and generous a people, a perfect ovation re-fails him, his answer was ready and his apole warded my oratory, and I heard Evelina ogies amply and frankly made. He had mis-taken me for another, and made his excuse for the liberty he had taken with my scape-words were, and consisting of the equally la in a spirit of earnest sincerity which went to my heart at once.

Our mutual explanations led to further man and quite an orator ; he speaks very discourse, in the course of which I told him well-and always like a gentleman." my name and occupation, and learned from him that he was a solicitor in good practico, and had been detained in court later than he adventures" stopped there? If so, they will family and friends had preceded him to "the luck," as Irishmen say; visited at the house hill," and were now, he supposed, either murmering at his delay, or soothing their ruffled spirits over quarters of lamb, chicken pie, and such like calmaties to a wounded

"I suppose," he said to me at last, " that for Sir Jasper and his cold-blooded wife ! you are about to be engaged in pretty much and have just returned from my wedding the same way as myself, and therefore it is trip to Killarney, and have asked precisely unfair in me to detain you longer from your friends."

the feast.'

"I have no friends here," was my answer,

" and I am only out on a tour of inspection, TAn honest old farmer by the name of and mean to go back to dinner at my hotel." Bowman, who resided near Branchville, ir "By your leave, then," he said to me, good-humoredly, "you shall do no such thing, if I can prevent it. I am as hungry ed stranger asked for a ride to Branchville, Sussex co., New Jersey, on a late occasion was at a neighboring town, when a well dressas a hawk myself, and I could not reconcile which was willingly granted. The stranger it to my conscionne to send a man seven or put his carpet bag in the wagon, and then eight miles to look for his dinner, when a tol- comfortably fixed himself on the seat. While erable meal is within a stone's throw of the honest farmer was watering his horses beast Greenshaw to annoy me, because that him. Do me the favor to waive ceremony, the stranger hailed a returned soldier, and and to take what in Ireland we call ' pot luck' with me once in a way." Stranger.--"So you have been to the war?"

"But as a stranger, sir, I have no claim to your hospitality." "Pardon me," he interrupted ; " you have just started the best claim any man could all men, of whatover nation or color, equal in this country." Farmer.—" What is that you say? Is the events. As to your being a stranger, and all regro the equal of the white man? Stranger .-... Yes, sir, that is what I say. that, it is all got over in a moment, and I Farmer.—" Then get out of my wagon; no white man who does not think himself better than a negro shall ride with me." will manage to spare your blushes, I will introduce you to my wife and friends as Mr. Grantham—since such is your name,

Stranger .--- " But I will pay you for the you say-an English client of mine, just arrived, and whom I have induced to accomride." Farmer .--- " No you can't ; no man of your pany me. But we are wasting time mean-while, and if we don't quicken our more-

principles can ride in my wagon; so get out nents we shall come in for the fag end of If you were a black negro I should know what had, but a tchite neuro is such an unnatural wretch that I will not endure him."

Do my readers suppose, after all these many tinctured revelations, that my "little

was accepted-was married, in fact--a fico

the same party to meet us-us, glorious plu

ral!-on Killarney Hill to-morrow.

IF A head properly constituted can ac mmodate itself to whatever pillowa the vi cissitudes of fortune may place under it.

le-aged ; some of the male sex, some of the 17 Mouths-an instrument to some per female, each and all of whom seemed to take y intrusion as a compliment, and to be deplo of rendering ideas audible, and to others ighted that another item was added to their of rendering victuals invisible.

In ten minutes I had heard it all. Sir Jasper Littleton had proposed, and had not been rejected !

nd indepe mdent m in which he has his home.

From all the information in my possession and from that which I have recoully derived from the most reliable authority, I am induced to cherish the belief that sectional animosity is surely and rapidly merging itself day was "a success," and when on returning into a spirit of nationality, and that represen-tation, connected with a properly adjusted capped the climax by honestly ackowledging system of taxation, will result in a harmonious restoration of the relations of the States to the national Union.

the ruse practised in my favor by "my dear friend Riversdale," and by as candidly own-ing who I was, and what I was, and that my present intention was to postpone my depart-ure from Ireland sine die, in order to dip dearent inte the accieft writering of an accieft The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transmitted, as requested by the Senate. No reports from the Hon. John Covode have been eccived by the President.

The attention of the Senate is invited he accompanying report of Lieutenant General Grant, who recently made a tour of in-spection through several of the States whose inhabitants participated in the rebellion. words were, and consisting of the equally simple commendation of "Really, mamma, ANDREW JOHNSON. (Signed) Mr. Grantham must be a very accomplished

Report of Lient, Gen. Grant. HEADO'S ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, }

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1865. His Exectlency Andrew Johnson, 1 resident of

the United States : Sin-In reply to your note of the 16th inst.,

equesting a report from me, giving such innen's Bureau, and then have orders from the formation as I may be possessed of coming within the scope of the inquiries made by the Senate of the United States in their resoluhead of bureau sent through Department Commanders. This would create a responsibility that would secure uniformity of action throughout the South, would ensure the orion of the 12th inst., I have the honor submit the following, with your approval, and also that of the flon. Secretary of War: I left Washington City on the 27th of last ders and instruction from the head of the sureau being carried out, and would relieve from duty and pay a large number of em-ployees of the government. I have the honor month for the purpose of making a tour of inspection through some of the Southern States or States lately in rebellion, and to see o be, very respectfully your obdient servant, U.S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

what changes were necessary to be made in the disposition of the military forces of the country; how these forces could be reduced and expenses curtailed, etc., and to learn as

Artemus went to see Boureleault & Co's. far as possible the feelings and intentions of the citizens of those States towards the Gennew drama, when it was brought out in New York. Here is his dissection of it:

AR PEHUS WARD ON ARRAH-NA-POSTR.

eral Government. The State of Virginia being so accessible You ask mer sir, to sling some ink for your paper in regards to the new Irish dramy at Washington City, and information from his quarter, therefore, being readily obtain Niblo's Gardin. I will do it, sir.

I found myself the other night at Niblo's Gardin, which is now, by the way, Wheat-ley's Gardin. (I don't know what's becam ed, 1 hastened through the State, without conversing or meeting with any of its citizens, In Raleigh, N. C., I spent one day; in Char- of Nib.) I walked down the ile in my usual digni

leston, S. C., two days; Savannah and Au-gusta, Georgia, each ono day. Both in travgusta, Georgia, each ono day. Both in trav-eling and stopping I saw much, and convers-ed freely with the citizens of those States, as up for me," I sed. One of the prettiest men miles of Abousir, Sakara, and Dashoor; all well as with officers of the army who have I ever saw in my life showed me into a seat, and I proceeded to while away the spare

been stationed among them. The following are the conclusions come to time by readin' Thompson's Bank Note Re by me : I am satisfied that the mass of think- porter and the comie papers. The ordinance was large. ing men of the South accept the present situation of affairs in good faith. The questions I tho't from a cursiry view that the Finni-an Brotherhood was well represented. which have heretolore divided the sentiments of the people of the two sections—slavery There was no end of bootiful wimin and and State rights-or the right of a State to a heap of good clothes. There was a great seccede from the Union, they regard as hav-ing been settled forever by the highst tril.u-heds of people who didn't cum with it. nell, arms, that man can resort to. I was The orkistry struck up a toon, & I asked pleased to learn from the leading men whom the Usher to nudge me when Mr. Pogue cum I met, that they not only accepted the deci-sion arrived at as final, but now that the out on the stage to act.

moke of battle has cleared away and time, act durin the entire evenin'. I recken he ha decision left Niblo's and gone over to Barnum's. has been given for reflection, this Arrah-na-Pogae was writ by Dion O'Bour scalt & Edward McHouse. They rit it well has been a fortunate one for the whole country, they receiving the like benefits from it with those who opposed them in the fiel and O'Bourcy has rit a cartload of plays himself in the council.

Four years of war, during which the law I understand there is a large number of was executed only at the point of the bayo-)'gen'imen of this city who can rito better net throughout the States in rebellion, have plays than O'Boarey does but somehow they left the people possibly in a condition not to don't seem to do it. When they do, I'll take yield that ready obedience to civil authority ' a box of them.

men's Bureau advise the freedmen that by

Yours till then, **A**, W

their own industry they must expect to live. To this end they endenvor to secure employ-MOONLIGHT ON THE NILE .- The Nile and ment for them, and to see that contractin ts wonders have been so often described, that parties comply with their engagements. In wo shall here give a modern lady's descripsome instances, I am sorry to say, the freed-man's mind does not seem to be disabused of tion of the river: "We had now spent ton days in the gallant ship on the waters of the the idea that the freedman has the right to Nile, and how shall I tell of the beauty and live without care or provision for the future. interest of each new hend of this ever wind-The effect of the belief in the division of ing river ; the charming novelty of the new lands is idleness and accumulation in camps. style of life: the deliciousness of the breezes: owns and cities. In such cases I think it the clearness of the atmosphere; the lovely sunrise at about half-past six, and the geor-goous hues of sunset at half-past five p. m.; will be found that vice and disease will tend to the extermination or great reduction of the colored race. It cannot be expected that the rimson and gold, blue, pink, and green, inopinions held be men at the South for years termingled as we had never seen them before, can be changed in a day, and therefore the freedmon require for a few years not only and increasing in beauty, as each day brought us further south ; and of the moonlight nights, aws to protect them, but the fostering car which we watched till near nine o'clock, and of those who will give them good council, and would have watched till morning dawned on whom they rely. The Freedmen's Bureau had we not been perfect models of prudence being separated from the military establish and regularity of hours. The thermometer nent of the country, requires all the expense of a separate organization. One does not becessarily know what the other is doing, or blowing, and to 80 deg. in the shade : whilst ment of the country, requires all the expense necessarily know what the other is doing, or what order they are acting under in the early morning, and in the ovening, it had fallen as low as 60 deg. Under this lat-It seems to me this could be corrected by

regarding every officer on duty with troops in the southern States as agents of the freedtor figure we actually bogan to feel cold, while at mid-day we were burnt nearly to a cinder, though I alone of our party had then been glad to retire to the saloon from the burning rays, to obtain a little time to cool, before the next baking. The dark faces around appeared tous many shades lightor;

the white ones had begun peel." "On starting on the 17th, we obtained the best view of the beautiful place of 'Kasre, Feel,' as the boat glided along. It is an im-merse building, and seemed full of life and music, such, as we suppose, the Pasha loves; but it was very much like a noise. The stream in front was gay with small steamers, with white funnels and red flags, anchored in the precinets of the palace, and belonging to the Pasha. The island of Roda is very pretty, and its gardens green and refreshing to the eye. The Nilometer, a stone pillar on which the height of the inundation is measured, is partly visible from the boat. And the citadel stands out in a very picturesque background, with the Mokattan Mountains,

or that branch of them called 'Gebele Joushes,' strotching far on the eastern shore. On the western, are the Pyramids of Geezeh and

which gigantic wonders soon found their places in our two small sketch books."

TA lady describing an ill-tempered man, says, 'lle never smiles but he feels ashamed of it.'

17 There are no men more sensible that

IT No more certain is it that the flower vas made to waft perfume, than that women's destiny is a ministry of love.

BEF If you want to kindle the flame of ove in a lady's breast you must spark her till she is eager for a match.

87" An Irish painter declares that among other portraits, he has a representation of Death as large as life.

100 Lawyers' mouths are like turnnike gates-never open except for pay.

assayers, for you always find them in the melting mood.

I wanted to see Pogue, but strange he didn't