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A PAFAN TO THE PRINTERS' ART.

Bt T. B. LIDRICH.

The Southern Cross, the Northern Bour, Tue trembling sister Pleiades, The many ungled stars above,-The eld and flow of purple seas,-The pulse of flowers that throb thro' Earth, The lovely Seasons, changing place, And all that God from Chaos wrought, Are but the tools of Time and Space!

II. The Mind & wider orbit has Than Sun, or Moon, or Mars! A Thought can grasp immensity, And wring the secrets from the stars! The Elements are slaves to Man; He links the hills, he spans the Sea; And he has made the lightning-fiend A tame and servile Mercury.

His hand has taken the shapeless ore, And with a subtle skill, designed A attie 'font of type' to bear The impress of the deathless Mind! fic forth a pure evangel, Thought! Let War's red gonfalons be furled! Go for h, and with thy teachings break The manacles that bind the world!

Go forth with holy lips of Peace! Speak golden words of God and Death, And, like the good Samaritan, Pour oil upon the wounds of Faith! A Pasan for the Printers' Art! The toiling Brain! the ready Pen! The hand that holds the peerless cup Of Knowledge to the lips of men!

From the Journal of Music. My Wire's Plane .- The deed is ac-

Nap leon's great army. He wears a wept over him; the holy women ac- dinarily arise without some occasion long moustache, looks at me fiercely, companied him to Calvary, brought and foundation. On the evidence here er and I was reminded of the wind esses. whistling throak not hole in a hen coop. He touched his thumb, and I thought I was in a peach orchard listening to TERY. - Nearly a year ago a young . I heard my wife exclaim:

"Exquisite." "What the deuce is the matter ?"

"Why, dear, tha't Somnambula." " Hang Somnabula, thought I, and

the count rolled up his sheet."

else than a rail fence with a lot of juvenile niggers climbing over it .- Before that instrument of torture came into the house, I could enjoy myself, but now every darned woman in the neighborhood must be invited to hear the new piano, and every time the blasted

just as much about music; as a codfish. There are more tuning hammers than comforts in our house, and I wish the inventor of the piano was troubled with a perpetual nightmare, and obliged to sleep in one of his instruments all of his life.

ed to sleep with a pair of smoothing irons, thay to hear " La Somnambula," or any other Lathumped out of a piano. Scatter pennies in front of my house, and draw all the wandering minstrels in the city-hand organs, banjues, fidcles, tamborines, rattle bones and fish hornes, let juvenile monkeys crawl in at my windows in search of three cent and have an awful time generally-do all this, and I will not complain; but banish the pianos. My piano has got to go. I am am going to launch the infernal thing out of the window the first dark night; and my friends, I advise you to sleep with cotton in your grunt, you'll think you've fallen out of bed, or a fallen star has gone to roost on your house top. For the information of young America, I will state that the pieces of brass wire and ivory keys, they are welcome to, but the skeleton I want for a refrigerator.

Why Jewesses are Beautiful.

Chateaubriand gives 'a fanciful but but an agreeable reason for the fact that Jewish women are so much handcomplished. My wife has got a piano, somer than the men of their nation. and now farewell the tranquil mind, He says Jewesses have escaped the farewell content and evening papers, curse which has alighted on their faand big cigars that make ambition virg thers, husbands, and sons. Not a tue-oh, farewell: And oh, ye mor- Jewess was to be seen among the til engines, whose rude throats the im- clowd of priests and rabble who inmortal Jove's dread clamors counter- sulted the Son of God, scourged him, feat!" But stop, I can't bid them fare- crowned him with thorns, and subwell, for one of them has just co re. It : jected him to infamy and the agony of came on a dray. Six men carried it the cross. The women of Judea beinto the parlor, and it grunted awfully. lieved in the Savior, and assisted and It weighs a ton, shines like a mirror, soothed him under affliction. A woand has carved cupids climbing up its man of Bethany poured on his head legs. And such lungs-whew! My precious ointment which she kept in wife has commenced to practice, and a vase of alabaster. The sinner anthe first time she touched the machine I nointed his feet with perfumed oil, and thought we were in the midst of a thun- wiped them with her hair. Christ on derstorm, and the lightning had struck his part extended mercy on the Jewthe crockery chest. The cat, with tail esses. He raised from the dead the erect, took a bee line for a particular son of the widow of Nain, and Maifriend on the fence, demolishing a six tha's brothe Lazarus. He cured Sishilling pane of glass. The baby awoke mon's mother-in-law, and the woman -the little felllow tried his best to who touched the hem of his garment. beat the instrument, but he didn't do To the Samaritan women he was a spring of living water, and a compascame one of his fingers, and I heard a Mary Magdalene's eyes were opened delighted sound, similar to that pro- and she answered, "Master." The duced by a cockroach upon the tenor reflection of some beautiful ray must string of a fiddle. Down came anoth- have rested on the brow of the Jew-

A Young Lady Drawn in a Lorthe braying of a jackass. Now he ran lady in France, named Sophie Van his fingers along the keys, and I thought Behe, conceived the singular idea of of a boy rattling a stick upon a picket disposing of herself in marriage by fence .- All of a sudden he stopped, and means of a lottery. She was thirty I thought something had happened years old, tired of a life of celibary, Then came down both fists, and, ah, and in despair at not finding a husband Lord! suc't a noise was never heard with enough means at his command to before. I thought a hurricane had suither views. She announced, therestruck the house, and the walls were fare, that her handsome but rather macaving in. I imagined I was in the ture person should be disposed of on cellar and a ton of coal falling on my the following terms: She created a head. I thought the machine had burst, lottery with five hundred shares of a when the infernal thing stopped, and thousand france each. Subscribers were to present themselves in person, in order that she might decide on their acceptability as husbands. The subscribers of course were to be single men. The subscriptions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as made. He calls it music, but for the life of and the drawing was not to take place me I can't make it look like anything | till all the shares were taken, that is, when the sum of half a million of francs

was complete. Not quite a year elapsed before the shares were taken. The daawing recently took place in the office of the Notary who held the subscriptions and the money, in the presence of two magthing shrieks out, like a locomotive listrates. A thousand numbers were of a volunteer company which was with the bronchitis, I have to praise its placed in an urn, the subscribers being tone; and when the invited guests are numbered in order as their names were the lights, but the rioters were stopped playing, I have to say "exquisite," "de- inscribed. The urn was thoroughly They succeeded, however, in preventnghtful," "heavenly." and all such shaken up, a blind band was thrust in, ing Butt from being arrested, by crowd-

individual who subscribed No. 499 was a Tunisian General, who had already occupied the public attention by his oriental caprices. But the lady was neither frightened at the turban, nor the beard, nor the harem of the happy barbarian, who hastened to marry her. As for myself, I had rather put my and to pocket his five hundred thou head under a tin pan and be drummed san I francs. The happy couple have left for Tunis, where they will reside. (Paris Cors. N. Y. Times.

From the Missouri Democrat. Gov. Wickliffs on the Extension of Slavery.

While a Calhounism more violent and ultra than that inculcated by the great chieftain of South Carolina, during the palmy days of his pride and pieces, let me be awakened at midnight power, is the pet doctrine of a certain by the cry of "murder," ring the bells, class of politicians at the North, not only are more moderate views on the pending controversy ontertained in some regions of the extreme South, but there have been in that quarter honest and zealous atterances of conviction on the question of slavery extension, which squire in all essential ears, for when she gives her dying points with the position of the recognized advocates of the an-called Black Republican party. Among those, the alleged declaration of Gov. Wickliffa. the present executive of Louisiana, is entitled to a prominent place. A late number of the New Orleans Creol contains a charge uttered on the authority of Col. Stewart, that Gov. Wickliffe, on a recent occasion at Baton Rouge, declared that the Democracy of Louisiana "did not desire the extension of slavery." The New Orleans Bee, quoting the statement of the Crecle, calls upon Stewart and others for a written attestation of the charge; and the Crecle adds to its allogation the

following remarks: "Gov. Wickliffe openly avows that he fully and completely endorses the views of Mr. Breckenridge. 'He does not belong to a party which desires the extension of slavery.' In Baton Rouge, in the presence of Col. Dick Stewart this State did not desire the extension of slavery. Why, Seward himself gees no further than Wickliffe. Greeley and his cohort of Black Republicans endorse doctrines no more dangerous to the South. Our Governor places nimself with blind confidence in the hands of these extreme sectionaliststhese hatchers of treason against the slive States-these political dema gogues who dony us equality with our brethren in the confederacy, and says 'do with thy servants as seemeth good

in thine eyes.' There may have been some exaggeration of the purport of Gov. Wick-A teacher has been introduced into sionate judge of the woman in adul- life's romarks on the occasion referred the house. He says he is the last of tery. The daughters of Jerusalem to; but rumors of the kind do not arsmells of garlic and goes by the name him bahn and spices, and weeping presented, we may safely ground the of Count Run-away-and-never-come sought him in the sepulcher. "Wo- conclusion that extremism and intol buck-again-by. He run his fingers man, why weepest thou?" His first erance on the exciting question of the thro' his hair twice, then grinned, then appearance after the resurrection, was moment, if we except the most rabid socked his eyes up at the ceiling, like to Mary Magdalene. He said to her, and crazy of the accessionists, belong a monkey hunting flies, then down Mary!" At the sound of his voice, rather to the Douglas faction of the North, than to the great and soberminded masses of the South.

> FREMONT POLE IN PORTSMOUTH, VA -Serious Riot .- There was a good deal of political excitement in Portsmouth, Virginia, on Monday of last week. It appears that a Fremout pole and flag had been erected in the town, which caused much excitement, and a meeting of the Common Council was called, to take the matter into consideration. The meeting took place Monday night in the Towa Hall, where Mr. J. H. Thompson, a Councilman, offered a resolution authorizing the town sergeant to request the parties who erected the pole, to take it down; and if the request was not complied with, to take it down himself. Several citizens were present at the meeting, and one of them, Mr. J. G. Holli. day, opposed the motion, and defended the right of the persons who raised the pole to do so. He was replied to by Mr. Crocker. The motion was adopted. The Norfolk Argus of Wednesday, from which we gather the above facts, then says:

"While Mr. Thompson was addressing the members of the Council, he was interrupted and insulted by Geo. Butt, a bar-keeper who was instrumental in raising the pole. This individual on being called to order by the Mayor, became so riotous that his Honor called for the police. As they were not present, he ordered up a file drilling near the hall. This being done, an attempt was made to put out

trash, while at the same time, I know and No. 499 withdrawn. The happy ing round him, and pushing him out of the hall. Before Butt had escaped, however, some police officers arrived and seized him, but he tore himself away, leaving a large part of his coat with them. A friend of Butt snapped i pistol at a police officer, and retreated. The Mayor obtained a portion of two volunteer companies to guard the city, but fortunately there was no use for their services, the excitement dying away after a little noisy demon-stration around the pole. The next morning Butt was arrested. The pole was taken down on Wednesday, according to direction, without any further disorderly demonstration."

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