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A WARNING FROM HISTORY.

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Vanished scourge, and rack, and taget—vanished prison vanis and chain;
On the West burst freedom, sunlight, from
mountains to the main;
And 'twas thought the day was over when a
land of Caristian men
would brook like those of Venice, or a council
like "Tre,Ten."

But the word may prove mistaken-for if not To to scoarge and rack,
To a rule of spy-keryed despots we are surely hurrying back.
Who refuses, faction-cited, at its feet to lick thedus,
Without aw, it Faction's signal, in a prison-vapit is thrus.
If not "pressed to death" for silence, in adungen he must pine. gen he must pine.
Whereore sleeps a mation's arger? God of
Justic, wherefore Thine?
While a LawLESS LEAGUE OF SEVEN, in the
face of feeborn men,
Darreto, app the tyrant-edicts of the old Vene-

Though their legal task is ended, though no sundo of right have they, and to obey;
To orraign or to imprison, they usurp, and we obey;
Ville a weich to whem no gentleman, ungloved, would give his hand,
As their leader, upright patriots dares with bribery to brand.
Tears the statue from the Capitol, place around its neck a noose,
And convey the sculptured godders to the Butler claboose, For how long shall we endure it, this reign of braggart knaves?
Shall December find Americas semancipate or shall be comber find Americas semancipate or aristocrafts. slaves?
Shall we vote ourselves desentrate and lick the hands that smite?
Or with ballots—Freedom's bullets—pour in voileys for the right?
Soon the question must be answered—scon the Shall we crouch in it like Helots, or live in in the men?

## Biterary.

THE WAGER.

In a small studio, replete with works ous studies, all scattered about the room with true student carelessness, there were assembled, on a fine evening in July, four or five artists, natives of England, France and Germany. Work was evidently over for the day, as they had each apparently selected the position most adapted to his comfort, while through the vast clouds of smoke which they blew from the meerchaums, they talked, laughed, and gazed out of the window, the view from which proved it to be very near the sky, but which, however, commanded an extensive sweep of the blue heavens, and distant vine clad hills, now rich in color with the levisite state of Tible. What was a selected the position of the sweep of the blue heavens, and distant vine clad hills, now rich in color with

man's life was safe, but, despite the tur-moil with which Paris was torn, business, even in the heart of it, in some places went on as usual; tradesmen bartered, poets wrote, and painters painted; that their minds were in the same tranquil state as before the storm broke, I need not say was impossible.

"Then, as here, in Italy, I had my studio at the top of the house: and while Paris seethed and howled beneath, I eager for advancement and fame in the future, worked incessantly at the canvas—yes, day an night,—heedless of the people's passion about me.

"One morning I was most busily engaged over the face of a Madonna, I had literally toiled at it for days, but could responsible to the love of heavener restore her?"—for the love of heavener restore her?—for the love of heaven restore her?

"I felt my sister's eye fixed in some surprise upon my face of despair as I strove to aid her. She was just have saved her and love her.

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A WARNING FROM HISTORY.

Whatever may be the varied political opinions of those who read the following contribution from an ardent Democrat, there can be little doubt that he has made a point and that his lines are remarkably pitby.

THE MODEEN VENICE AND ITS COUNCIL OF LEVEN.

In the days when storted Venice—past the zentth of her fame—was of oligarche the victim—a republic but In name.

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When the days copie sometimes gathered, and the victing to be at my case, "Certainly in the days of his former patrons are now generally taken off by a quicker process than his."

on, thank you, she said, with sudden enthusiasm as she raised her eyes, now eloquent with gratitude, to mine. "My friends," continued De Balzac, "I could not trust myself to look into those brown depths; if so, I knew that

She was clad in the attire of a toler-At the signal of a in scream, who, in Sodom's sensual den, who is sensual den, who is sensual den, who is sensual den, robbed the righteous "Ten."

She Was that it is that the object to the profit ably well-to-do person; but I could dected in the delicacy of her countenance and hands as well as in the easy, grace-ful distinction for the solution of the solution of

aristocrats.

"For three hours every day I sat before my unknown employer, looking covertly into those beautiful eyes; for so impressed was the face on my mind, that it was only when I could not see her that I spared the time to delineate it on the canvass.

had darted into the passage, door after her, and looked it on the outside.

"Before five minutes had elapsed, I had burst the frail barrier down, and rushed into the street; but to no purpose. It was empty.

"The next night the unfortunate dight to Varennes was performed by that I felt she would be compelled to grant me at least one more sitting for its completion; and on the fourth day sat before my easel, my colors ready, waiting, but waiting only for disap-waiting, but waiting only for disap-pointment, for she never came. What was I to do? Finish the picture? That was easy. But to whom to send it? or would it be fetched?

would it be fetched?
"Thinking the latter possible, I hastened to put the last touches to it, and the Madonna's face, which was indeed here were brought back to Paris, virtually

" Hastny I ran to the next apartment, and brought my sister Josephine.
"' Josephine,' I cried wildly, ' look! has she but fainted, or is she dead? you women can tell. Oh, restore her?—for

drawing saide, 'pass, the way is feet only though by doing so the guillotine may be my fate to-morrow, I conduct you through, the Paris streets to-night myself?

ly, "my brother has said he will. I do not blame Emile, but no pursuasion of mine or yours will make him change I was lost forever. If I were to do work correctly, I dared not look; so I kept my eyes on her dress, while I prepared the sitter's chair for her.

"I can never think of that time withed the other of us: then suddenly throwing her arms about my sister, she kissen the course transpared to the theorems."

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the feelings that then burned in my so. The consequences must rest on "Fool that I was! Blinded by that smile, I sprang across the room to the chair on which the handkerchief lay; No sooner was the way clear than, with

"I therefore kept it so uncompleted, at I felt she would be compelled to ant me at least one more sitting for secondletion; and on the fourth day "When the news was proclaimed that the late of the second that we have a late of the lat

"How I reached home I know not. As in a stupor, I beheld from where I stood that beautiful head severed by the fatal knife; then, sick and giddy, I rushed away, heedless as to the direction, so that I might banish all, save

beautiful unknown, but, differently to me, his passion had been returned.
"In a moment there was a sympathy
between us. I felt the unspeakable between us. I felt the unspeakable consolation which the little miniature I always carried gave me, and moved by a sudden impulse, I said, 'Monsieur le Vicomte, I cannot sell that picture, but I freely give it to you, feeling in do-ing so that I but carry out the desire of her who at that awful time sat for it. "' Monsieur,' he exclaimed, embrac-

"Since then I have received several commissions for pictures from the Marquis de B ——, an aristocratic, handsome old gentlemen, in whose features I fancy I can detect a likeness to my beautiful uaknown; but this is founded only on a surmise, for he never touches on the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject is the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject is the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject is the subject; therefore, of course, without the subject is the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the sub

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"It is here," replied the Frenchman, as he drew from the pocket of his blouse a handsome moroceo case.

They all rose from their chairs, and bent over De Balzac's shoulder. As he cap and the minesture a cay of granular to the mandkerchief. Then with an advance of the minesture a cay of granular to the mandkerchief. Then with an advance of the minesture as the said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go nigh my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go night my red chief." She said, shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go night my red chief." The said is shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go night my red chief." The said is shaking her finger at the expectant bridgeroom, "that when we'er married, you don't never go night my red chief." The said is shaking her finger at the expectant properties and the said is shaking her finger at the expectant properties and the said is shaking her finger at the expectant properties and the said

Farnese Palace.
"I am sorry to deny you, Neville," said De Balzac, slowly closing the case, as if loathe to remove his eyes from it, said De Balzac, slowly closing the case, as if loathe to remove his eyes from it, "but there are only two in the whole world, and as far as it is in my power there never shall be another. I could not bear the thought that callous spectators should criticise one whose young life was so pure and yet so sad."

"But still the anxious couple wated, evidently loth to depart without the accomplishment of their purpose. It got to be past nine, when Mrs. Stiles expressed the opinion that her bushand had put up for the night at some house on the way. And as the storm began to lull just then, they concluded "they might as well go."

The rest of the story was told us by Mr. Stiles, on his return that evening. The couple had only ridden a short distance when it began to rain as vio-Heine, "that is a portrait."

"Not so, my friend," replied De Balzac; "I have taken out every feature. The face now is totally different," he added, replacing the miniature in his nocket. "There are many melancholy

A Marriage Under Difficulties.

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There was no time for further explanation, for our visitor was at the door.
She entered without the preliminary
of knocking; and seating herself in the
chair that Mrs. Stiles placed for her,
laid her parcel carefully upon her knees.
She then cast a sharp and anxious glance

to Wilkesbarre, a distance of nine miles on Friday last, for a wager of \$50. He accom-plished the feat in two and a-half hours and reached his destination in good order.

he same was perched; upon the top, while others of various shapes and sizes were scattered promiscuously, over it, generally where one would least look for anything of the sort, each with long streamers, and an air of determination to do business on its own account, without regard to what its neighbors might think or do.

Mrs. Martin handed it to us for examination, receiving with evident self-complacency our ejaculations of astonishment at its design and execution.

She then put it on, and going to the glass regarded its general effect with a self-satisfied smirt; and it certainly did have a very striking effect on the yellow parchament like skin, and black vixenish eyes of the wearer.

Happening to think that a marriage certificate was necessary. Mrs. Stiles enquired if the widow had one.

"Safe at the bottom of my red chisting the same was perched; upon the titon, and striumphant with a triumphant of the same was perched; upon the top, while be stay until he takes his special train for the west. Messary until he takes his special train for the west, until he takes his special train for the west, until he takes his special train for the west. Messary until he takes his special train for the west, until he takes his special train for the west. Messary until he takes his special train for the west. Louis talk is thick with, scandals west, until he takes his special train for the west. The west. Louis talk is thick with, scandals west, until he takes his special train for the west. Louis talk is thick with, scandals west. Louis talk is thek is the vest. Louis talk is th he refused to said Mrs. Martin, with a triumphant desary for her husband to examine it before performing the ceremony, the law being strict upon that offered to go back for the needed docu ment; but the widow put a decided

"Nobody but myself shel go few my red chist!" she said, with a determined The hour at which Mr. Stiles was ex pected came, had passed, and yet he did not make his appearance; while the storm momentarily increased until the rain seemed literally to pour down in torrents. But still the anxious couple distance when it began to rain as vio-lently as before, until their garments

were soaked through and through. The soft yielding soil made the roads very soft yielding soll made the roads very miry, and they were making but slow progress through the mud, when, hear-ing the sound of an ox-team, Pete drew the reins the reins.
"Is that you, Squar'?"
"Well it is. What is it, an' what's Several years ago I spent some months amid the wilds of the West, and found much to amuse and interest me in the peculiarities of the people with whom I came in contact. It is a section as rich in adventure as in natural scenery; and among the curious incidents that came under my notice, was the following:

I had been for some weeks enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Stiles—a farmer, physician, justice of the peace, and fol-

The relipse of the Sun in August

On the 18th of next August an eclipse of the sun will take place, which will be of great interest. The sun being very near its diameter will be comparatively small, while the moon, at the same time, is in its perigee, and therefore has a very large apparent diameter. The moon being besides in its ascending node its cone of shadow will move over the equator, whereby the time of the total eclipse will be much prolonged. It results from the coincidence of all these favorable circumstances that the total eclipse will occupy an area of two thousand miles in length and thirty miles in width, and it will last six minutes and fity seconds, a longer time than in any of the eclipses observed in the three or four thousand years of historical knowledge, and longer than the duration of all eclipses which are calculated in advance for the next three or four centuries.

The total eclipse commences on the Island of Perim, and at Aden soon after sunrise; in the course of the morning it pusses over the western part of the West Indies; at moon it reaches Tenasserm; becomes visible in the afternoon at Anam, Borneo, Celebes and many other islands of the Molucas, and reaches Guicea at sundown.

The interest exhibited by the astronomers of all countries in the observation of this unique phenomenon is very great. The English astronomers have chosen the East Indies as their district for observation; the French have selected Kumbodsha and Malacca, the Austrians Aden. The Government of the North German Confederacy Malacca, the Austrians Aden. The Government of the North German Confederacy has been summoned by the ment of science at Berlin, to fit out an expedition for the same purpose, and we do not doubt that

American astronomers also will be afforded an opportunity to participate in the observation of the eclipse. She entered without the preliminary of knocking; and seating herself in the chair that Mrs. Stiles placed for her, laid her parcel carefully upon her knees. She then cast a sharp and anxious glance around.

"Ain't the Squar' to hum?"

"No;" replied Mrs. Stiles; "he went to Morris early this morning with a load of lumber, and won't be back 'till night."

"Woll, if that aint unfortunit! when I've cum 'clean across the peraray tew see him."

"Perhaps it's something I can attend to?" suggested Mrs. L., as she observed the disappointed tone and look of her visitor.

"Woll, I should rather think not. You're a right smart woman, I'll ollow; but I reckon it'll take the Squar' tew dew the job this time." -----

Michigan.

Edward Williams swam from Pittston

he log-house, with a bourded front which during his denizenship here, was the hor

during his denizenship here, was the home of the person then known as Captain, and now as General Grant, as indeed it was the work of his haads. A tract of forty acres appertains to it. This area the owner gave to his son in-law, in 1854, or at least gave him a life rent of it to enter in acd cultivate for himself and his family. It was at that time nearly all in woodland, as in deed is a large fart of the country near; a surprisingly large part, considering how near a great city it is, how rich the soil seems, and how well tilled such of it appears to be as is under cultivation at all. Here Grant lived and labored for five years, extirpating the bulk of the trees, but apparently producing nothing in their stead but a vary largeand luxuriant crop of wild oats. It is far from a grateful task to bring to public notice a record which the man who made it, no doubt, devoutly wishes could be oblitterated; but it is written that what soever a man soweth that also shall be reap. be obliterated; but it is written that what-seever a man soweth that also shall he reap, and when a citizen seeks the suffrages of his fellows for a high office it is right to point out to them how far his past life shows him to be fitted for it. It is with this view that I give what the neighbors of Ger 1 d Grant say of him in the place where he has lived longer than in any otherplace since he attained adolescence. der circumstances which nobody about that time, and settled, on the llotment made him, as afore contrary, they all express a real sympathy for himself and family, at the time they lived here, and what they have to say of him is said much more in sorrow than in

voice upon the subject among the people of the vicinity, but each expression is sup-

and it ought also to be said that after his affairs made it possible, he sent back an agent to pay them up, so that there are inone outstanding at present. This is not a vague rumor. A gentleman avers that his negro, then a slave, but now free and a legal witness, once picked up Captain Grant and carried him home in his wagon, where the print of his prostrate form was afterwards distinctly discernable in the mass of refuse fruit with which the bottom of the vehicle is covered. Half way ron the farm to the city is a little ale house, wherein was a bench on which the General has often reposed himself while slumbering of the vehicle is covered. Half way ron the farm to the city is a little ale house, wherein was a bench on which the General has often reposed himself while slumbering of the work of the covered of the summer of the covered of the some of the owner, and opposite its former position a hideous lithographic portrait of that hero, with a blue beard, looks down upon the scene of his former exploits. These things were not occasional, be it remembered, but habitual; and it is as superfluous as it is nauseating to multiply instances of them, though that might very easily be done. And they were not the excesse of youth, but of a matter of the country of the country of the country of the country of the proposition that "he who a commandeth himself is greater than he who are the country of the proposition that "he who are the country of the proposition that "he who are the country of the proposition that "he who are the country of the proposition that "he who are the country of the proposition that the country of the proposition of a promise for the proposition of a present of the proposition of the proposition of a present of t

taketh acity:" how fit is such a person to preside over the political destinies of a great nation?

Captain Grant left here in 1859 for Galena, under a promise from his fathar, it is said here, to give him an interest in the tannery there, at the expiration of two years, if in the mean time he should show himself to have deserved it. Before the end of his probation, the war broke out, and his luck since has enabled him, among other things, to buy, not only the little farm of which he formerly held such a precarious tenure, but the whole 800 acres of which it was a part; and it is here that he is now "loafing and inviting his soul" and will be, I hear, for a fortnight to come.

Extraordinary reports are in from all parts of Orange County, New York, relative to the terrible thunber storms in different sections, during which twelve persons were killed by lightning. On Friday afternoon, July 3d, a severe thunder storm passed over the country near Middletown. The house of James Wade, a colored man, was struck by lightning, instantly killed the same afternoon by the electric fluid. The lightning entered just behind the ear of deceased, passing down his side and tearing off the sole of his boot. On Sunday afternoon, July 5, at Port Orange, three children of Mr. William Sherry were sitting on a bench under a liac bush. The electric fluid descended from the telegraph wires. A littled brother scated with them escaped unharbed. Two miles from Port Oyange a man was struck dead by lightning. They were sitting on a bench under a liac bush. The electric fluid descended from the telegraph wires. A littled brother scated with them escaped unharbed. Two miles from Port Oyange a man was struck dead by lightning. On the North Plank Road, near Shawangunk, two men and a team wore killed by lightning the same day (Sunday). The same afternoon a hurricano wisited Montgomery. General devastation was left in its track. Near snake Hill two men were killed instantly by the lightning.

visited Monrgomery. General devisitation was left in its track. Near snake Hill two men were killed instantly by the lightning. Fences were ripped up everywhere while huge trees were uprocted and thrown in every direction. Thos, Collyer, a carman of Port Jervis, was also killed by lightning. The Belgian papers report the following curious freak of lightning during a recent storm at Mardianne: About 10 o'clock in the evening Mr. Culot's family were all dispersed about the house previous to retiring for the night, when the lightning, accompanied by a fearful clap of thunder, struck a zinc tube, from whence it spread throughout the entire house, following and destroying all the gas fixtures, exploding the gas meter and prostrating every person in the house. Luckily no one was hurt, and only slight damage was caused by the burning light damage was caused by the burning

Monromery, July 14.—The Legislature of Alabama, which met by order of Gen. Meade, yesterday, contains about thirty negromembers. The Senate Doorkeeper is a negro; and the Doorkeeper, Sergeant-atarms and Chaplain of the House are negroes. Goyerner Smith was inaugurated to-day in the presence of both Houses. He sent in a message, which is in the main more conservative than was expected. He recommends in strong language the removal of all disabilities from the people of Alabama, and bittorly opposes any disfranchisement except for crime. General Shepherd bauled out his cannons to day and fired a salute in honor of the inauguration.

A Divorce Suit.

Frank Leslie, the well-known magazine publisher, has commenced in the Common Pleas of New York city a suit, for divorce against his wife, Sarah Ann Leslie, whom he charges with criminal conduct with one Croxon. The defendant puts in a general denial, and prefers counter-complaints of criminality against the complainant. The facts, or alleged facts, embodied in the affidavits, on both sides, are of the most scandalous character, and utterly unfit for publication. As usual, in cases of this kind, the Court was crowded to excess by the friends of both parties, though the thermometer at the time was up to 55 degrees. It is said that, before the trial is disposed of, the names of sundry prominent families will be dragged into it, one way or another.

Chief Justice Chasesays "Grant is a mar of vile habits and no ideas." An English paper credits America with the largest capitalist in the world. Green wood Cemetery, N. Y., contains a population of \$123,410. Peaches are arriving in New York from South Carolina and Georgia. " Husband ad interim" is one of the new est reporters! phrases.

A Rubens etching sold in Paris for \$5400 n gold, Little Rock, Arkansas, is subscribing li-berally for a cotton factory. Professor Watson, of Detroit, has discovred a new planet The largest gold brick ever seen in Mon-tana is valued at \$31,050.

Some cases of cholera have occurred in

A man was killed by the blowing up of a orpedo factory, at Keno, Pa., on Friday.

A New Yorker is putting two thousand acres of Mignesota prairie under the plough. Napoleon's cuirassiers are to have new reast plates that will defy the needle gun An amber mouthpiece for a pipe was recently sold in Paris for \$704. A great American exposition is proposed or 1876, the centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The comparison between the two cities The U.S. Consul at Havana, under date of July 3, reports a number of cholera cases in that city.

A woman and two children were drowned in the attempt to cross a suddenly swollen stream near Dayton, Ohio. Union College, Schenectady, has confered the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Bigelow, late Minister to France.

A Wisconsin walkist has done one hun-lred miles within twenty-four hours, and Santos Avosta has been appointed Minister to the United States by the President of Y. H. Peyton, Esq., of Staunton, has pur-Mr. and Mrs. General Tom Thumb and

Commodore Nutt and Miss Minuic Warren are holding levees in Boston. New counterfeit filty cent pie nade their appearance. They are splendid y executed, and will easily deceive. Buffaloes are roaming the Kansas prairies n herds of thousands, and are coming very ear to the settled portions of the State. The Nicolson pavement patent has been attended for seven years by the acting com-John Phillips, tried in Richmond for the nurder of his wife, was convicted on Thurs-lay of murder in the first degree Patrick Mansfield killed his wife by cut-

ing her head open with a hatchet, on Thurs-ay at Fall river. He is under arrest. An English girl, who has climbed the Alps and has killed a wolf, is now going to Central Africa to shoot panthers. J. P. Alexander, the "cattle king" of Illi-nois, owns from 50,000 to 75,000 head of cat-tle, and is buying and selling large numbers tie, and is buying and selling large numbers weekly.

Meade returns 16,089 African voters in Plorida. The State census of 1867 shows only 15,164 negro males of 21 and over. Queer, isn't it?

Charles Tucker, alias Mason, was lately ried at Niagara, N. Y., and sentenced to be aung in August next, for poisoning his wife. Three well-known authors, Herman Melville, R. H. Stoddard and Richard Grant White, are clerks in the New York custom

The Wilmington (N. C.) papers report a very low stage of water in the Cape Fear river, and thereby great detention in the arrival of produce. wed bills at almost every his house and the city; his house and the city; arrival of produce.

A man in Medina county, Obio, recently sk no more. They will not demand less to be said that after his possible, he sent back an up, so that there are at present. This is not a gentleman avers that his gentleman avers that his

ranging from 75c. to \$2.20 in currency.

A letter from Tennessee says that an immense number of rabbits and small game are following the course of the seventeen year locusts—probably to feed on them.

The Native Virginian says it is worth a trip of one hundred miles to see the wheat on the Rapidan. There is hardly room enough on the ground to hold the shocks.

The State census of Florida for 1867 shows a population of \$1.994 whites and 71,665 negrees; total 153,659—an increase of 13,236, or 9 42-100 per cent, on the census of 1860.

The Cincinnati papers record the death of

mont. The only complaint is, that a good many farmers will find their barns too small for the crops they will raise this year.

white and 12 negro "Senators," and 44 white and 80 negro "Representatives" Nearly all the blacks are unable to read or write.

in gold.

Mr. Warwick, of Springborough, Ohio, who invented a plow that runs between two wheels and furnishes the driver with a sent, has sold a one half interest in his invention has sold a one-half interest in his invention for \$11,000.

The Vernon (Indiana) Banner says there is living in that county a colored man named Grigg Harper, who was born in Virginia in 1736, and is consequently one hundred and thirty-two years of age.

A new African expidition, for exploring Lake Nyassa and the adjacent region, has been fitted out in Dublin, under command of Capts. Faulkner and Norman. A small steam yacht is constructed for the purpose. Commodore James F. Miller; of the United States Navy, died recently in Charlestown, Mass., after a long illness. He entered the service in 1821, and was made Commander in 1861.

A splendid flag for the Chinese embassy has just been made in Boston, by order of has just been made in Boston, by order of Mr. Burlingame. It is of yellow bunting, thirty feet by twenty, and displays upon its folds a monster dragon in blue.

folds a monster dragon in blue.

Bill Wise, the negro whol recently committed an outrage on Miss Silverthorn, in Worcester county, Md., has made his escape from Drummondtown jail. Previous to his escape the excited populace were clamorous for his summary execution. Saturday was the last night of the "White Fawn" at Niblo's Garden, New York. It has been performed 175 times in succession, giving employment to 250 persons, and brought to the cash box upwards of \$100,-000. Chemists tell us that a single grain of the substance called iodine will impart color in 7,000 times its weight of water. It is so in higher things; one companion, one book, one habit may affect the whole life and character

character

Pleasant W. Shields was executed in
Grayson county, Kentucky, on the 26th
ult., for the murder of his cousin, a boy
namee Hocker. Haconfessed his guilt.—
From five to seven thousand spectators
were present.

stitution. There will be no wavering in the South.

Then, let me say to the people of the North that the people of the South are as true to the General Government, adminisneedle is to the pole. With the flag as the emblem of our liberties, they want the principle, the substance of what it is in-

principle, the substance of tended to represent. One Government, One Country, One Destiny for the whole country emal rights, equal taxation. They will the nomination of Horatio Seymour for the Presidency, and Francis P. Blair for the Vice Presidency. C. H. C, W.

The Treverton Railroad, formerly owned

In the Provention Railroad, Johnsey, Water by Messrs. Hall, Thomas & Co., has recent-ly been purchased by the Reading Railroad Company; the new owners intend building a branch to the Treverton road that will connect with the Middlecreek Railroad.

Real Estate.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC V SALE.—On SATURDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST, 1863, the undersigned will offer a public sale, on the premises, a valuable smal farm, containing public sale, on the premises, a valuable small farm, containing TWENTY ACRES, more or less, of excellent land, belonging to the Widow and Heirs of Henry Derr, deceased, situated in Conoy township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from Elizabethown to Collins' Ferry, about 4 miles from the former and 2 miles from the latter place, adjoining lands of Lacob Derr, Henry Longenecker, and others. The improvement consist of a one-storied Log Weather-boarded HUD-E, another

others. The improvements consists of a onestoried Log Weather-boarded HOUSE, another
House in the yard, suitable for a Dwelling or a
Shop, an excellent Bank Barn, Spring House
with a never-failing Spring of excellent Water
near the house, also a small stream running
through the land. There is an Orchard of
Choice Fruit Trees, in good bearing order on
the same. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and laid off into convenient fields.
Persons wishing to view the property before
the day of sale can do so by calling on Widow
Derr.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M., of sald
day, when attendance will be given and terms
made known by
JOHN KOB.

JOSECHICOLES SALE OF WALLELE EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL RSTATE.

Pursuant to the last will and testament of
Joseph Stover, dec'd, I shall as Executor thereof, on FRIDAY, the list day of AUGUST next,
at the late residence of said deceased, 2 miles
southwest of Strasburg, on North River, Shenandoan county, Va., proceed to seil at public
sale, to the highest bidder, all the real estate of
which he died selzed, viz.

One Tract containing

ONE HUNDRED ACRES,
NEARLY ALL GOOD RIVER BOTTOM,
upon which the Dwelling and other buildings
are located, consisting of a large two-story
BRICK HOUSE, large Swisher Barn, with
Shods attached, Granary, Corn Crib, Stone
Smoke House, Dairy, and other outbuildings,
large Apple and Fesch Orchards, two Wel's of
unfailing Water, good Garden, 4c.

Another Tract containing
more or less, of good Slate Lend, a fair proportion of which is in Timber, and one other Tract
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THIRTY ACRES
of Timber Land, all adjoining. This is unquisionably one of the best farms in Shenanquasionably one of the best farms in Shenanquasionably one of the best farms in Shenanquasionably one of the best farms in Shenanproportion in eultivation, brought some upwards of \$2,000 lastyear.

One decided advantage this farm has over
nearly all the riverfarms is, that from heavy
rains causing high water it is not subject to
overflow.

Terms of Sale.—One fourth the purchase
money in 30 days from the day of sale, and the
bulance in three equal annual instalments
from the day of sale, with interest; the purchaser to give bonds with good personal
security for the first payment, and bonds for
deferred instalments, to be secured by a lien
retained in this deed.

The property will be shown to any one destring by 1. Fink, Esq., the present occupant,
(see F. Hupp, Esq., living near, and the undersigned, living in the neighborhood,
individually to commune at 12 o'clock.

GEORGE A, HUPP,
jyji-tsw25 Executor of J. Stover, dee'd.

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FOGE HILL,
ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE ESTATES
FOR SALE. This beautiful Farm belonging to the Estate of J. Senaency, dec'd, is now offered for sale It immediately adjoining the corporation limits of the town of Winchester, and contain OF CHOICE LIMESTONE LAND

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A never failing stream of water and numerous springs are some of its attractions. Several of the best veins of limestone in the countries on this farm and for many years and other purposes with the country of the best veins of limestone in the countries of the two many the grand other purposes with the countries of the two and the entire breath of the celebrated Shenandoah Valley. It is SUBBIAN ATIALLY BUILT OF BRICK, and contains it rooms, besides extensive halls, attic and cellars. A Well of living water conveniently located, Brick Outbuildings, full grown Fruitand Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery, offer additional inducements. Its location being nearer the centre of the town than one-thirt of the houses within the corporation limits, gives the property all the adventages of the two free from its taxation.

To the capitalist seeking investment, the denizen of the over crowded city in quest of a beautiful country seat, this estate offers rare inducements. The Shenandoah Valley always one of the most lovely, is equally as selebrated estation to the Shenandoah Valley at multerments. The Shenandoah Valley at me of the most lovely in sensity as celebrated with the town of Winchester is connected allowed and telegraph with all parts country, and its churches, schools and standard of suclety make its attractions.

Moofland's German Bitters. HOOPLAND'S GERBAN BITTERS AND

the Great Remidies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, I Extracts) of Bootis, Herbs, and Barks, II making a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from alcoholic admixture of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bilters, with the purest quality of Bands of Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agrecable remedies ever offered to the public.

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same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonie being the most paintable.

The thomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very any to have its functions deranged. The Lorent sympa of thinking as closely as the comes affected, the result of which is that the patient sulfurs from several or more of the following diseases: constitutions from several or more of the folowing diseases:

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the
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PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM,
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There is no medicine extant equal to these
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imparted to the whole system, the appetite
is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach
digests promptly, the blood is parified, the
complexion becomes sound and healthy, the thy being. PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE,

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are seldom in the en \_\_\_\_\_\_ joy ment of good health; or, to use \_\_\_\_\_\_ their own expression "never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite ppetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the ONIC. is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, Are made strong by the use of oither of these remedies. They will cure every case of MAR-ABMUS without fail.

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HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,

"I consider 'Hooland's German Bitters' a

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experience of it, Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON."

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FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. I.

Pastor of the Tenth Raptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommenations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in N various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoodland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a adje and valuable preparation, in some cases it may fail; but usually, I donbinot, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes,

Yours, Very respectfully,

Lighth, bolow Coates St.

FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL. FROM REV. E. D. FERDALL.

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I have derived decided benefit from the use
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she said, in rather, more assured tone, own; you know not whose lives, whose evidently occasioned by my nervousness, 'Yery, well, monsieur; then if undertaken this night to execute. If you can spare time, I wish to have mine the street were filled with rebells, I must like n."

Was of oligarabs the victim, wrepublic but in name.

Her wrong people sometimes gathered, and there were process than his.''

Striking flercely, though but blindly, at their that dread and darksome era there were glimmerings of the light.

That does do the light over her face, and without noticing my stupid, thoughtless remark, (thought-than the continuous thereafter flashed through daspoilsm's night.

And San Marco's muzzled flon, with bis mutterings now and then, scarced the Stenos, the Lembardos, the Dainnos of the Ten.

The red'blood of Kight's Defenders only sinks into the earth.

And invincible aveogers from the richly-guerdough of the delth of God Scd.

In due season syring up glided for the battle-fields of God.

Vanished scourge, and rack, and faget—van.

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the other of us: then suddenly throwing her arms about my sister, she kissing her after affectionately on the forehead.

"Adieu! adieu!" she murmured, "and accept this kiss; it is all in these days one has left to give. Accept it, if you do not fear that the embrace of a suspecte will turn to be a curse," "Then still holding my sister's hand with a smile, she addressed me. "Well, mousieur," she said, "if your will is stronger than mine, it must be the feelings that then burned in my

the fleetness of a fawn, the unknown

through Paris, I then guessed the un-

over the ground with a short, scant petticoat, and apparently quite unconscious that legs were any thing to conceal or to be ashamed of indeed, few men could boast of such judging from the feelings that animated themselves, they ascribed to rage against the hated class, and a destre to take their punishment in my own hands. It made them raise their cry still louder of "A la guillotine; a bas les aristocrat!" and the crowd swept by, leaving me almost insensible, leaning against a house "How I reached home" in a stupe"

own; you know not whose lives, whose safety depends upon the mission I have undertaken, this night to execute. If the street were filled with rebels, I must ago, though it be to death. Yes, better that than fall through fear. "That word ! rebels had shown sile was attached to the Cour; and by the energy with which she spoke, I felt her words to be true, and that I had noright to detain her." I understand, he said, meaningly diagong side, 'pass, the way is free; only though by to ding so the guillotte, and by the why, why, was I not here to save you, may, be my fate to-morrow, I conduct "I to understood now. This was no generally where one would least look in the coarse of the first of the coarse of the first of the coarse of the cour; the coarse of the cour; the coarse of the

"I too understood now. This was no brother talking. He also loved the

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bent over De Balzac's shoulder. As he opened the minature, a cry of genuine surprise and admiration escaped their lips. There was little doubt that the Frenchman had won the wager. "Emile," said Neville, as he regarded the miniature earnestly, "you must let me take a sketch of that splendid face. It is indeed supper. I require no other the hourst which Mr. Stiles was ex-It is indeed superb. I require no other umpire than myself to judge between this saint-like face and the one of the

pisodes related of the Reign of Teror." he said in conclusion. "but to me have heard of none more sad than

where of the one neavers, and distant vine clad hills, now rich in color with the lucious grape of Italy. That morning they had made a tour together of churches, the works of art in which now formed the subjects of their conword from her face, and, with a trium-versation and criticism.

Then you did see for the hospitality of Mr. Stiles—a farmer, the hospitality o

ind carried a package in her hand,

and carried a package in her hand, which appeared to be the object of her special solicitude. My exclamation called Mrs. Stiles to the window.

'That's the widow, Hepsey Martin,' she said. "She lives three or four miles back on the prairie. If Pete was with her, I should say she had come to get married."

paged over the fice of a Madouna. I had produce an expression is please me, it and the many that the first of the first of the delirium of the

was the desiration. To, the excessive heat of a July sun had so drained the inchrymary ducts as to make that impossible, hence man, being naturally a risible animal, laughter was yesterday a Democratic 
necessity. Besides, there are good hits in 
the letter. You will laugh yourself, dear 
reader, over the very points in this remarkable production that Miss Anthony, no 
doubt, laughed at herself. No, no, there 
was no contempt or derision for Woman's 
Suffrage within the sacred walls of Tammany Hall. On the contrary, the document was received most reverently by thePresident, Gov. Seymour, New York's 
favorite son, and presented to the Convention. Republicans may sneer, but they did 
not do as much for us at Chicago, and what 
have they not done againt us in the last 
four years? The Democratis have, at least, 
proposed no retrogressive legislation for 
the wempen of the republic and for the tree. proposed no retrogressive legislation for the women of the republic, and for that we are truly thankful.

DETROIT, July 15.—The Democratic Convention to nominate State officers and Presidential electors assembled to day. The Hon. E. H. Thompson was elected President. The following State ticket was rominated: Governor, John Moore; Lieutenant Governor, S.C. Coffin Berry; Secretary of State, L. M. Boles; Treasurer, J. G. Miller; Commissioner of the Land Office, Henry Grinnel; Attorney General, A. O. Baldwin; Auditor General, Col. Lewis Dillman, Peter White and G. B. Smith were chosen Presidential electors: The New York nominations and platform were endorsed, and earnest and active support pledged.

The Saratoga Stakes for 1869, for two year olds, and the Truvers Stakes for 1870, for olds, and the Truvers Stakes for 1870, for olds, and the Truvers Stakes for 1870, for olds on the 15th of July.

Last Staturday was the 30th anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne of Great Britian. The day was observed in England as a holiday.

The Sheriff of Richmond county, Texas, lately sold tracts of land valued at \$50 to \$75, gold, per acre before the war, at prices ranging from 75c. to \$2.20 in currency.

A letter from Tennessee says that an im-

or 9 42-100 per cent, on the census of 1800.

The Cincinnati papers record the death of Judge James Hall, one of the heroes of Lundy's Lane, and a man of great literary ability.

Silkworms' eggs, of late years, have been extensively imported from Japan to Italy, in order to repair the losses sustained by disease among the Italian worms.

Eighteen members of the present British Parliament have, since its organization in 1885, been unseated for beidery connected with their election.

A man in Cleveland, Ohio, has insured his life for \$30,000, to be devoted at his death

his life for \$30,000, to be devoted at his death to the endowment of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Haying has commenced in Northern Versmall for the crops they will raise this year. The Richmond Inquirer learns from official sources that there is no prospect that Virginia will be able to pay any interest on her State debt before next January.

It is said that St. Troix county, Wisconsin, will raise 2,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Next year, with fair crops, 3,000,000 will be harvested. As yet but half the land is under cultivation.

A horse lately fell into the sea at an English town, and swam about for nineteen hours, and a distance of more than ten miles in a straight line before he was rescued.

The South Corolina "Lorighture!" hes 20

write.

Ben. Butler's "cross-eyes" enable him to rend the Chicago platform two ways-for and against negro suffrage, and for and against the payment of the national bonds in gold.

Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, of Ohio, is in Boston. He left Washington several days ago for the purpose of sailing for Europe, to be absent soveral months, but since his arrival at Boston has concluded not to go. It is his intention to remain on the New England seacoast during the warm months. Horsito Seymour has no entangling alliances at Washington. If he is elected he will go into the office free from those obligations which official life at the seat of Government slways impose upon successful candidates for the Presidency. He will be the people's President—not the office holders—and administer the Government for the benefit of the people.

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SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE. From a Georgia Delegate to the Der cratic Convention. METEOPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW YORK, July 11th, 1868.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Express:

After a solourn in your city of several days, including the sitting of the Democratic National Convention, during which time I have conversed with gentlemen from various parts of the country. I am convinced that the masses of the North do not fully comprehend the real condition of the South under Military despotism. The more intelligent of course appreciate to a greater extent the enormities of Radical or Jacobin reconstruction. If the honest masses of the great North but knew the extent to which the South is subjected to military oppression, being always disposed to the To the Editors of the N. Y. Express:

highest intellect and most exalted patriotism, having no desire but to serve the best interest of the whole country in perpetuating the Union of the States under the broad egis of the Constitution of the fathers of the Republic, these men are excluded from the

Republic, these men are excluded from the councils of state, to give place to men of small callibre, with no patriotism, and but a single purpose, to filch "filthy lucro" from the public treasury; men who would sell themselves and their country for Mammon. This is not an overdrawn picture. Graphic it may be, but true in every particular.

The deliberations of the Democratic National Convention but inspired the South with the hope, so cheering to every one who would rejoice in the restoration of the national good will and harmony, that the glorious Union of States shall yet be preserved in the integrity of the Constitution. That body has exhibited in its platform a high resolve to bring about that unity of sentiresolve to bring about that unity of senti-ment and action, which will perpetuate this as the greatest government upon the

that the red hand of civil strife shall be no more seen and felt in our land.

The assertions of the Republican press to the contrary, the Democratic party, North and South, East and West, are united as one man to carry out the policy laid down by the Democratic National Convention. It is the platform of the Constitution; one are to be broken. The ides of Novembe will tell the tale of Radical disappointmen the South.

Let the North but do her whole duty, and she will find the South standing shoulder

Thousands of certificates have accommended in the hands of the proprietor; but space will allow of the publication of but few. Those, it will be obser on, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. TESTIMONIALS,
HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,
Chief Justice of the supreme Court of Pa. Writes:
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system. Yours, truly,
GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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standard of suclety make its attractions com-pitte. We offer this extate at private sale until the THIRD DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, upon which day, it not privately sold, we will dispose of it at public auction in front of the Court House, upon terms then to be made known.