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Ned Whistson's Sweetheart.

I. HEARTS AND TARTS.

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My Dear Uncle William,-Papa told me I was never to apply to you because you had helped him once, and had re-fused to do so wain and you were dia. used to do so again, and you were dis pleased because we tried to keep a shop which indeed has been a very lame at tempt, for there is no chance of the shop's keeping us. I disobey him now, because I do not know what else to do. I have not seen or hearl of papa for five days and almost for the remaining days, and almost fear that something may have happened to him, though he often has to hide for a little time, because of creditors; for he has not been much more successful in getting tosell coal or wine on commission, or as an agent for insurance companies, than I have been as a confectioner, and behas not brought me any money now for a long time. He hinted to me that he long time. He hinted to me that he might go abroad, but I hardly think he would have done that without letting me know; and yet he was always so afraid of his many letters being stop-ped, and helping people to trace him, that he may have done it. If the rent is not paid by Monday, I shall be turn-ed out of the house, and then what *con* 1 to do? You see dear Uncle William It to do? You see, dear Uncle William, I am obliged to write to you, because I have no one ciss to task; and if you will not put me in the way of earning my living somehow, I must positively beg. and that would be even more diverged table than selling or trying to sell, pas-try, wouldn't it? It really is not my fault; I have tried my best, and dined on stale buns for days and days. "Your affectionate nicce, "ANNIE JOHNSTONE." She directed this lotter to "Wm

She directed this letter to "Wm Johnstone, E.q., Joss House Villa Southend," and laid it on the counter before her just as a customer came ina very young man, with very shiny boots and hat, brilliant gloves, and a natty umbrella, who saluted on enter

might have killed themselves with bad | He was not; neither did he relapse into | tempt fresh flocks of gulls-proves to be might have killed themselves with bad pie crust, and while wondering at their taste, she would have pocketed their shillings with rejoicing. Finally, it occurred to Ned Whiston to look at his watch, and the position of the hands drew a whistle of dismay from his lips. "Nearly three!" he cruet, "and Jenkins is waiting for my return to go and get his dinner." And with a hurried hand squeeze he took

ty-one small cannon, going from one to another with a red hot poker, which the legal profession, which was a dis appointment for the grubber; but as there was really something in the evihis departure. another with a red hot poker, which Next day at 1.10 he reappeared, fol- was quite a sight. Otherwise he vege-

his departure. Next day at 1.10 he reappeared, fol-lowed by a man bearing a tray, which contained oysters, stout, and slices of cold beef. "Since it hurts your feelings to feed me with your wares, I have brought my own luncheon," said Ned, when heand Annie were alone again. "There is a substrained to be a substrained to b

I upon which the digestive organs have not set their seal.
I do not deny that the more ethereal k iss may be the correct sigillum amoris, but every corner of the shop was visible from the street, and as for asking her lover into the back parlor while her father was absent. Annie was far too correct a young lady to think of such at thing, and, indeed, Master Ned.had not of the kind being welcome. So they ratified their engagement with oysters and when themeal was concluded, they felt as if they had been acquainted for months.
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Miss Plumptree and Annie Johnstone

mellow fruit, of which he was devour-ing a choleraic quantity; but he seem-ed to do so mehanically, as if he did not quite know what he was about; and, indeed, while his palate was engaged with the apricots, his mind was absorb-ed in contemplation of his position. "That fine that remarkably fine wo-man," he said to himself, as his eyes rested admiringly on Miss Plumptree, "will not marry me until that girl is off my hands, which is less likely to hap-pen than ever, now that it is doubtful if I can give her, or even leave her a penny. And yet, if these fellows i rested admiringly on Miss Plumptree, "will not marry me until that girl is off may hands, which is less likely to hap-pen than ever, now that it is doubtful if I can give her, or even leave her a penny. And yet, if these fellows really manage to the severy memory areally manage to the severy memory area of the severy in the severy in the severy severy four feet wide, built against the walls of the room and extending all the way area of the severy memory a ³ Jeff that every, how that it is usuality beginner primitive consistor asterios in a singht is accessed as a spenny. And yet, if these fellows four feet wide, built against the walls of a penny. And yet, if these fellows four feet wide, built against the walls of a penny. And yet, if these fellows four feet wide, built against the walls of a penny. And yet, if these fellows four manage to take away my money, and there is no knowing what lawyer, and there is no knowing what lawyer, it will be an a sight elevation above the first of the dungeon where the reason why I should marry as a headboard or pillow. The wall have acted under timilar cructure, and having from the wall to some any it wall have acted under timilar cructure, and having from the wall to the aking has his property taken seleves, each section have, ighting have been placed in them office in which to place a lamp possibly have been placed in them office in which to place a lamp the toriginal design. If the toriginal design design design destributions were interrupted by a servant bearing a card, who told him th

The Chinese in California.

a cup and saucer of peculiar pattern, desiring him to make her a set precisely like it. It so happened that the cup had been chipped, two or three small pieces having been broken from the edge, the saucer being in a similar condition. the lädy in due 'time received her set saucer had just the number of "nicks" found in the pattern. We shall have more to say of this peo. The Chinesequarter in San Francisco lies in the heart of the city, bordering on Montgomery street, the Broadway of the Pacific metropolis. Their princi-pal and most extensive stores are located We shall have more to say of this peo ple, and certain aspects of their life, in another and concluding paper.—Newark on Sacramento and Kearney streets, the there was really something in the evi-dence he had lit upon, his time was not entirely thrown away. This was the startling information which was conveyed to Mr. Johnstone Couries A Visit to the Home of Burns.

mercantile interest, and is owned and EDINBURGH, Nov. 9, 1869. managed exclusively by Chinamen, who import their goods directly from the land of their nativity. The proprie-fors and clerks speak English with tol-erable proficiency, and are affable and polite in the last degree, displaying tations, the weather for this trip proved their goods and explaining what is to be delightful—being one of those novel in their wares with the utmost cordiaity. If you are agentleman, the cordiaity unsally greats you with the containing the station of the S.W. EDINBURGH, Nov. 9, 1869.

polite in the area with the utmost novel in their wares with the utmost cordiaiity. If you are agentleman, the proprietor usually greets you with the compliments of the day, which are speedily supplemented by a profer of cigars or other evidence of hospitality. d d d speedily supplemented by a profer of reached the thriving town of Paisley-famous for the manufacture of woollen shawls and cotton thread-and farther noted as the birth-place of Tannahill, the poet, and Professor Wilson. The Desidev to Ayr is accomplish-and passer speedily suppleating speedily speedily

The large Chinese houses exert a

occasional glimpses are caught, stretch in dim outline far away to the West. Indeed the whole of this country along and for miles back from the Clyde, recommanding influence over the Chi-nese population of the city, the propri-etors, as men of wealth and intelligence, being looked to with a sort of reverence being looked to with a sort of reverence by the poorer classes, who, in the ab-sence of protection by the laws, deeply feel the need of influential patrons and friends. It is said to the credit of the wealthler Chinaman of California that they maintain a zealous watch over the interests of their humble countrymen. sembles an immense park or garden they maintain a zealous watch over the interests of their humble countrymen, and seldom fail to use their influence, and means in behalf of any who may in any way stand in need of their friendly interest for the present, I must now say a word about the little see-port of Ayr.

The population of the Chinese quarter

a intervention. The population of the Chinese quarter is almost exclusively male, there being very few women, except of the aban-doned class. One can traverse who corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and corner, without discovering a female. bolcks, looking into every nook and the fattering epithet. Ayr is on the ind of Arran, whose lofty mountains result of 950 feet, forming a safe resort ing berfas, which are very simpleandai-i together primitive, consistof ashellown four feet wide, built against the walls of the room and extending all the way around. A second shell two or threw inches in width, projects from the wait inches in widt

thatched house, with a painting above thatched house, with a painting above the door of Tam on his grey mare, while trip oup, and softer Joan and the lattic lord seeing him off with boisterous glee. The name of "A. Glass, Proprietor," is written on the doorway, which struck the latter system is the one preferred.

sense of beauty, we can easily under-stand how the forms of external nature, as seen in earth, sky and ocean, become pifted by the poet's fancy with "a local habitation and a name." Around this enchanting spot I would THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY MURDEB gladly linger for days or even months. From the cumber of guests at the King's Arms Hotel, I should suppose that me'r bann becom motion it bely Optuion of the Attorney General-Judge Granam's Pecision Rustained ---Death Warrant of the Cou-demned bigued- The Lay of Execution Fixed.

King's Arms Hotel, I should suppose that many have been making it their summer resort. But as my poet says— Fleasures are like popples spread, You seize the flower, its bloom is shed.' The sun is sinking in the West: the

shadows are thickening in the west; the "Banks and braes o'bonny Doone;" the chanting of the little birds is becom-ing fainter and less frequent; the peas-auts are returning from their labor in the fields; I begin to think of the "lang Note ming" that its that Scots miles" that he between me and the railway; so, with many a farewell look at the auld brig, the banks of Doon, the kirk and the cottage, aud, casting nany a lingering glance behind. I be-

should suppose naking it their my poet says-lesspread, boom isshed." i the West; the ponny Doone;'' le birds is becom-quent; the peas-m their labor in ink of the 'lang between me and many a farewell he banks of Doon, age, and, casting he glimpses of the nations of Arran, i Carlisle and had acquired a good reputa-in advanced aged and numbered among her acquanitances Dr. Schoeppe administered in Oarlisle and have the by schout hirty-three once more as the falling upon it, I nged from pave-ithe apromiscuous i and children.--warm, they had io enjoy it. Ming-assembly, I spent sche streets and . At S.50 I took ; and reached that t eleven, having always appear in alwa gan to retrace my steps to Ayr, stopping ever and anon to catch glimpses of the distant sea, the montains of Arran, and the Rock of Ailsa Craig. Entering the town once more as the shades of evening are falling upon it, I find the streets thronged from pave ment to pavement with a promise The evening being warm, they had turned out en masse to enjoy it. Ming-ling with the motley assembly, I spent turned ca. ling with the motiey and hour or two walking the streets and hour or two or forgery, the fact that the down or the street hour or two or forgery. The fact that the down or two or tw

ceased stated that he had given her "some-thing to make her sleep," and his claim of sole devise of her property. There were other minor circumstances to confirm the anspicions of fout play, which it is unno-ceasary to enumerate. On the supposition that Miss Steinnecke was the victim of poison her body was ex-humed on the 10th of February (thriteen days after her death), with a view of sub jecting it to a post mortem examination... Eminent physicians made a thorough in vestigation and arrived at the conclusion that death resulted from some narcetic poison. Appleton's Journal for December 4th rints an interesting article on the In-ernational Bridge between France and Ingland, illustrating it with two beautiful wood engravings. The writer thinks that undoubtedly the plan of a sea-port of Ayr. "Auld Ayr, wham ne'er a town surpasses, For honest men and bonnie lasses." For the houesty of the men I must take the poet's word. Concerning the las-ses I am qualified to testify, having seen several in the streets, who well deserved the the starts of the seen has long been discussed, and device a far device has been surported the starts that undeduced the fail of a suspension bridge across the Straits of Dover is the most novel, curious, and venturesome proposition seriously en-tertained at the moment. We quote; The continuous passage of this arm of the seen has long been discussed, and device a far device has been surported the start of the seen has long been discussed, and poison. On the 24th of May the trial of Doctor

tions in which Dr. Schoepfe's innocence the discriminating duties on vessels of the sitient in saving him from his impending fate. A few weeks ago Mr. Ditmer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Miller, of Carlisle, Philadelphia, and Mr. Miller, of Carlisle, and has since gained a livelihood by counsel for the condemned, reviewed the ence of Attorney General Brewster, and claimed that the evidence against the client was insufficient. Judge Brewster careful to the Massachusetts Legislature by six machina opinion, which concludes as follows: The disagreement of oxperts is unformation which concludes as follows: The disagreement of oxperts is unformation which concludes as follows: The disagreement of by every case involving scientific investigation. We must invoke

Scoped" into the smoking car. Two colored gentlemen playing billiards in Detroit quarreled. One hit the other r tremendous blow over the head with the butt end of a cane, which made the splintors fly, whereupon the assailed darkey paused to remark : "Now, Sam, stop and less rea-con die were thiore blute."

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News Items

ridan is very ill Lieutenant G it General Sheridan is v His illness is a fover res t Chicago. rom cold.

Quartermaster General Meigs has been ery ill of erysipelas at St. Louis, but is aproving. A heavy northerly gale has been prevail-ing on the California ceast, and many

vrecks are reported. An old farmer, fifty-seven years old beat Weston in a walking match at Du-buque, lows, the other day.

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Courad Meier, under sentence for murder, scaped from jail, at Toledo, Ohio, on Tues lay night, and \$500 is offered for his arrest. The subscriptions to the proposed Inter-national Exhibition at Washington, to be held in 1871, already amount to \$1,200,000, including \$3000 from President Grant.

Gen. Fremont has issued a semi-monthly ournal in Paris, called the Trans Continental, in the interests of the Memphis and El Paso Railroad.

Miss Moore, music teacher of Albany N. Y. sued John Grimrod for breach of prom-, claiming \$10,000. The jury gave her \$5.<u>000</u>.

The old-fashioned arms used by the soldiers of Prussia in 1866 have all been re-modelled, and the Government has now 1,610,000 needle guns at its disposal.

Three Santee Indians in Nebraska have been ordained ministers in the Episcopal Uburch, by Bishop Clarkson. They are to pe missionaries among the Indians.

A young man named Barnet was public-excommunicated from the Walnut treet Presbyterian Church, in St. Louis, on Sunday, for stealing from the collections Two men fell into a vat of bolling water in a pork house, at Louisville, yostorday morning. One of them died last evening, and the other is not expected to live.

Four persons have been arrested to live. Four persons have been arrested in Brook-lyn N. Y., on the charge of forging a will to prevent a young lady named Borne from inheriting \$100,000 worth of property from her father.

In Donna Anna county, New Mexico, on he lith, a band of Iudians carried off 200 heep. They were pursued by volunteers who killed three of the Indians and recovred most of the sheep.

The managers of the Pacific Railroad are preparing fuel and provision cars to run with every train during the winter, so that in case a train gets snowed in the passen-gers will not freeze or starve to death. The small-pox is raging in Blackstone Mass, and has assumed an epidemic form

Mass, and has assumed an epidemic form. It is contemplated to turn the Town Hall into a small-pox hospital, as the "pestouse'' is overcrowded

It is stated that when the late George Pea-body was fifty years of age he was worth but \$10,000, and that in the twenty years following he acc

On the 24th of May the trial of Doctor Schoeppe commenced and terminated on the 3rd of June, in his conviction. During the trial numerons opinions of medical nu-thorities on both sides were presented. The defendant was ably represented by counsel who did all in their power to establish his innocence. After the prosecution had con-cluded their argument, Judgs Graham de-livered a very impartial charge to the jury, reviewing the entire testimony and ex-plaining and answering the law points is submitted by the counsel for the defence. The jury then, at 1 o'clock, p. m, went to A sailor at the Brooklyn Navy Yard ex-plained to a curious landsman the other day bow prize money is divided, "It is slited through a ladder," he said, "What fails

saliors get." At Machias, Me., the upheaval of vast quantities of water, mud and stones to the distances of many feet, with a furious rush-iog noise, has occurred a number of times during the summer, and once as late as a month ago. The celebrated "Gurney Horse," said to be fifty one verse oid, died at Alexandria. The jury then, at 1 o'clock, p. m., went to their room and returned to court at five o'clock, with a verdict that they find the defendant, Dr. Paul Schoeppe, guilty of murder in the first degree, in manner and form as he stands indicted. On the 5th of June a motion was unde for a new trial, which was overruled by Judge Graham and Dr. Schooppe sentenced to death. From that time the friends of the prisoner were unremitting in their ef-forts to procure a nardon. They availed The jury then, at 1 o'clock, p. m., went to

be fifty one years old, died at Alexandria, Licking county, Oblo, a short time since. He was exhibited at the State Fair at New-ark in 1852-seventeen years ago-and was then outle grow the product were a partian. They availed the sector of the ben quite gray. The President has issued a proclamation

abolishing the discriminating duties on merchandise imported in French vessels— the discriminating duties on vessels of the United States having been abolished by the French Government. The Governor received many communica-tions in which Dr. Schoeppe's innocence

sat in the same queer summer house, overlooking the dragon in the chick-weed, employed in the same description of needlework, the advance of the year being shown by a basket of apricots which stood in the place of the straw-berries. Mr. Johnstone sat near them in silent abstraction. At intervals, in-deed, he would tilt his chair forward to bring his hand within range of the mellow fruit of which he was downed mellow fruit, of which he was devour-

beted to troublesome questioning as to what he had been doing with himself all the time; so he took care to leave early tr-day, announcing his intention of returning at the same hour on the morrow.

morrow. But on the following morning he was sent on to Chester with certain import. and he did not get back till Saturday night; and as he lived at home, some fifteen miles out of town with observant relatives, he could not get away on the Construction of the sent set of the set of the

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natty umbrella, who saluted on enter-ing in a manner not customary amongst Eaglishmen, who generally remain the mistress of it may be. "Good morning, Miss Johnstone," said he, in an enbarrassed way; "I have come for my huncheon." If the youth looked vexed. She colored over

a young giri myseif, and 1 remember hearing how Jim was took when he first heard 1 had the master. Front Stort ing of that sort; she went away quite her foreheal, and knit her brows strangely, considering how few cus-tomers she had, and how great was her "She has gone away, then "" "Bless you, yes; didn't say so? A gentleman, nother father, caue in a cab Her reply, need of them. The reply, too, was as impolitic as the copression of her coun-tenance, being an intimation that she was afraid she had nothing to other him. too, was as

"O," he acquired "I never east heavy inchement, just a basin of soup and plass of sherry." "I have ho soup, and the sherry is out." "Well, now I think of it, I am tired and a pint bottle of its.s." "O, well," he persisted, "I'ts of never. My but bound to go to chapel," and but le of soup astry, and but, with a light break gentlement?" "Well, now I think of it, I am tired of soup; I had source have a similar any in bottle of nears." "O, well," he persisted, "I'ts of nears in a bottle of ginger beer-" "The pirit, who had been constraining herself with difficulty, now broke out "Your can get a good lunchement," "Your pastry, though not perings quite what you night cal inew, seem to agree with mechater, "I heave set heavy "Your pastry, though not perings quite what you night cal new, seem to agree with mechater," or I mean, you new set and the first appoint of gray. Well, he got to charity?" "Your can get a good lunchement?" "Your pastry, though not perings quite what you night cal new, seem to agree with mechater," or I mean, you have beer of the difference with a stand in a fine difference who are elected into a cert that for a stand are into on the strew been the starw beers end of ments who are elected into a cert the stand the starw beers a similar purpose, and the information which ena-got up youthful, perhaps we might cal new, seem to agree with mechater," or I mean, you whisker a good lunchement withou a but of gray. Well, he got to matura, because to a similar purpose, and the information which the first ap conterview energy and the starw pering base on the starw pering bas a starw pering

to agree with me better; or I mean, you know—" "You come here out of charity!" eried the girl bursting into tears.— "You think I am poor and want cus-tor, and so you come here and try in to and so you come here and try in to an dso you come here and try in end so you come here and try in to an sure you go where somewhere else. It is not my fault if I can't have things nice!" "O, for goodines' sake!—O, don't that it brings luck to—" "O, for goodines' sake!—O, don't that it brings luck to—" "Till twelve o'clock, keeping the cab wating; which be cabman took and put here for your state torts but because! I fell in love with you through the win-ber we thave fallen more and more in love with you and cvery time I have beak, and ptomise to marry reying."

here for your state torthe but because I on the root; and a bandbox and unit of I in low with you in your in the root, and a shall box and with here in your in the root is and a shall box and with here in your is and in the root is and a shall box and with here is the state your, and as she turned to be are to disapprove; so really a good one, I am ready to listen that a loggether, perspans, it is jetter is that a loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is in the loggether, perspans, it is jetter is the subject is is a diverse of long of there of long of there of long of the subject is jetter is the subject is is a diverse in the loggether, if the subject is is a diverse in the loggether, if the subject is is a diverse in the loggether, if the subject is is a diverse in the loggether, if the subject is subject is a subject is subject is a subject is subject is subject is a subject is subject is a subject is subject is subject is is subject is subject is a subject is su

that made melove you still more." It "Did you tell my father you knew the shop, and had seen me?" '' ''Why, no; I did not like to do that." t "Why?—Ab! I know the reason; he borrowed money of you!" cried Annie, t

"Only a trifle,-the veriest trifle."

d to build a home for himself on a small estate belonging to his wife near the mouth of the Thames, and resulted Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the the model of the Pavilion alluded to; a style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the the model of the suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the style of architecture which suited Mrs. Johnstone also wife near the bis Joss House with an open letter in half the rooms in the building could be transpired that the young man's name was Edward Whiston ; that he was articled to a solicitor, and had just served his time; also, that he had gained ap-plause in private the thereaticals, and had an idea that his real vocation was the stage,—an evident resource in case Mr. Johnstene, the father, did not turn up, and Mr. Johnstone, the uncle, refused to receive his niece, a state of affairs which would render an immediatemar-the logic of this, but owned that her distance at ageing Mr. Edward Whiston teled to a solicitor, and had just served

he logic of this, our owner whiston life. distress at seeing Mr. Edward Whiston life. She managed to preserve herself-She managed to preserve herself— | those Doctors' Commons grubbers, who whether with sugar or vinegar, I de- | live by holding out that they have dis-cline to state—for fifteen years after covered something to somebody's ad-marriage, and then she turned to mould | vantage,—which generally turns out to leaving her husband in a position to set | be a frandulent mare's nest, but every up a grocery, had he been so minded. now and then—just often enough to other day, was caused by a pecuwhich would not have occurred to her in the case of any other human be-Smith, Brown, Jones or Robinson

f course, but so that she might under "We have it sent the second day, and

"We have it sent the second day, and the supplement does not come with it." Well, I expect that you do'not want the whole story over again, so we may omit the restof the conversation. Every-thing was arranged satisfactory. Ned Whiston, who was doing a respectable and yearly increasing business, married Annie when the peaches came in; a nice sum was paid down on their marriage, and the remainder of the property se-cured to them on Mr. Johnstone's death, subject to an aunuity to be paid to his coloring with vexation. "Only a trille,—the veriest trifle." "And I cannot even repay that! You see how hopeless and foolish an engage-ment between us would be? "No, I dou't." "No more have I!" cried the lad, with exuitation. "I have nothing in the world, and I have nothing in the world and I have nothing in the course of further parley, it transpired that the young man's name subject to an annuity to be paid to his widow, if he left one. A month after the young people had been settled in their new home, Mr. Johnstone and Miss Plumptree were

Safety of Mr. Livingstone. LONDON, Nov. 23, 1869.—It is now abso-lutely certain that the great African travel-er, the Rev. David Livingstone, is safe. The Duke of Argyle yesterday received a telegram from the Governor of Bombay, containing the information that he (the Gov-ernor) had just received a letter from Mr Livingstone himself, dated Ujiji, May 12, 1869. Mr. L. was in good health, and was everywhere well treated. those Doctors' Commons grubbers, who

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In the Chinese nive. All have some-thing to do. While the majority are employed in trades, there are others who find employment as gardeners, cooks, or as dealers in fruits and vege tables. Every morning you meet Chi-namen by the dozen, in the principal streets, with long poles on their shoul-ders helpening ut either and an enor-

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It is one of the anomalies characterizing where, dismissing the carriage and tell-this singular people that while thus where, dismissing the carriage and tell-sing the rylaces of business, they are directly the opposite in their houses. We have said that there are no drones in the Chinese hive. All have some-thing to do. While the majority are employed in trades, there are others who find employment as gardeners, cooks, or as dealers in fruits and vege tables. Every morning you meet Chi-namen by the dorean in the naisorial

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Jury and the judgment thereon of the court below is equally conclusive us to all the questions of fact. In my view this propo-sition disposes of the whole case, and, un less the grant of the power to pardon invests the Chief Magistrate with the functions of a High Court of Error and Appeals, I do not see how any of the points so ably and elab-orately presented by the defendant's coun-sel can here avail.

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produce the most potatoes join each other namely, Rensellaer, Saratoga and Washrecord, and their judgment is binding upon the Executive as to all matters of law with ington-aud the unual product is about 4, in their jurisdiction. The verdict of the [000,000 bushels, which are raised on about jury and the judgment thereon of the court [37,593 acres of land, The greatest product of any single county is that of Washington about 1,500 000 bushels. Rensellaer stand next 1,278,865, and Saratoga next, 857,475

next 1,378,865, and Saratoga next, 857,475. A meeting of morehants and bankers in Now York organized an association to secure the erection of a monument to George Peabody in Central Park. The citizens of Penbody, Mass, have appointed a commit-tee to co-operate in the arrangements for the funeral of the illustrious philanthro-pist. Rev. Wm. Barbour, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, is to preach the funeral sermon. The measure action of a mount haids in

ited, leaving one of their number kined and two mortually wounded. Jones and six of his negroes were arrested. While the Sher-iff was taking the negroes to Troy, Tenn., he was stopped by a number of men, who shot five of the negroes. The excitement in the locatity is great, and more blooshed is expected.

At Barrington, N. H., on the evening of the Bth inst, Frank Currier, of Stratfor I, thirteen At Barrington, N. H., on the vening of the Sth inst, Frank Currier, of Stratfor 1, thirteen years of age, bid himself in some busches near the road for the purpose of frightening Bradley Waterhouse, a boy two or the year older, son of D. Waterhouse, of Bar-rington, a near neighbor to Currier. The Waterhouse boy was waking along the road and herd a growling and rustling of the leaves. Not suspecting any trick was being played upon him, he naturally supposed the noise was caused by some fierce widt mear by he procured a gun, and returning been seen in Stratford. Running to a house mear by he procured a gun, and returning to the sounds came, when the screams of the currier boy was taken home, when it was found that one eye was completely dedroy-ted, and his face, tongue and neck perfora-ted, and his face, tongue and neck perfora-ted, and bis face, tongue and neck perfora-ted condition.



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