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The Grave of Thomas Jefferson-An In-teresting Letter from hig Great Grand-daughter-A Little Gruveyard all that Remains of Jefferson's Estate.

Remains of Jefferson's Estate. When the Senate joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson was under consid-eration by the House of Representatives Mr. Manning, of Mississippi, submitted the following interesting letter address-ed to him by Miss Sarah N. Randolph, the great-grand-daughter of Jefferson, and now the distinguished head of the Patapsco Institute, in the State of Maryland: Maryland :

PATAPSCO INSTITUTE, ELLICOTT CITY, MD., March 30, 1882.—Dear Sir : Allow me to make the following statement as to the present condition of the Monti-cello graveyard and the tomb of Jefferson, and also respectfully to express the feelings of his descendants on the subject.

Monticello was sold a year after Jefferson's death for the paltry sum of \$2,500, thus disappointing the fond hope in which he died, that amid the wrecks of his fortune this home at least was secured to his daughter, my grandwas secured to his daughter, my grand-mother. In the deed conveying the place to the purchaser the graveyard and the right of way to it were exempt-ed and retained in the possession of my grandmother and my father, both of whom signed the deed, my father being Jefferson's executor. That right now belongs to my father's descendants. Some years after Jefferson's death a monument in strict conformity with the simple directions left by him was erect.

simple directions left by him was erect. simple directions left by him was erect-ed over his grave at my father's ex-pense. The zeal or vulgar mania of tourists for relics has long ago battered that monument, a simple granite obe-lisk, into a shapeless mass. As such it now stands a mortification alike to his descendents and his countymen

above stands a mortulation arise to his descendants and his countrymen. At your suggestion a resolution was introduced by Mr. Cox, of New York, on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, 1878, appropriating a sum for the erection of a monument on condition that the owners of the graveyard should quit-claim to the United States Government the grave and a lot two rods square containing it. The resolution passed without a dissenting voice, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Evarts, had gone so far as to have contracts for the work ready to be signed, when Mr. Jefferson Levy, a nephew of the late owner of beys, a heplace of the late other of Monticello, wrote to him and stated that the heirs of Jefferson had no right nor claim to his grave nor to the grave-yard; that both belonged to the heirs of the late owner of Monticello, who objected to the erection of a monument. A conv of this letter was forwarded to A copy of this letter was forwarded to me and was satisfactorily answered by my sending the Secretary of State an suthenticated copy of the deed, which

place was sold and oragin of ferson Levy. In the meantime, to prepare for the erection of the new monument and iron railing which was to inclose the graveyard, the high brick wall which had formed the inclosure, but was fail-ing down was removed. The graveing down, was removed. The grave yard is now inclosed by a plain plank fence.

When the quitclaim came to be arranged Jefferson's descendants natural-ly felt reluctant to deed away—even to If the Government-his grave; and some of the movernment-his grave; and some of them who had near relatives buried in the lot demanded by the Govern-ment, felt that deeding their graves away would be almost a greater sacrifice than they could make. Still feeling and sentiment might have stilled, but other obtains in the near of gravitation other obstacies in the way of granting the quitclaim arose. Many of my fath er's heirs are minors, and before the lot could be deeded away the matter would have to go through the courts, which a quitclaim could not be given by the owners of the graveyard without getting the consent of the Legislature of Virthe consent of the Legislature of Vir-ginia, which would be another delay. From these statements it will be easily seen how long it would be before the monument could be erected if the quitclaim is insisted on, and in the mean most im time the graveyard must remain in the country.

deserves to be mentioned. Soon after the appropriation was made by Con-gress Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the distin-guished philanthropist, with character-istic munificence, endowed a professor-ship of natural history in the Universi-ty of Virginia on condition that that institution should take care of the graveyard at Monticello, thus very ap-propriately placing the care of Jeffer-son's tomb in the hands of this the child of his old age and the last creation of his genius. With an apology for the length of this letter, yours, very re-spectfully. SARAH N. RANDOLFH. Hon. Van H. Manning,

Hon. Roswell P. Flower of New York, on the Chinese Immigration Question.

The speech of Mr. Flower on the Chinese bill is so marked for brevity,

Chinese bill is so marked for brevity, point and comprehensiveness, that we give the following extracts from it. Mr. Flower said: The question before the House is, in my opinion, a simple one. It can be summed up in one word: Shall we pro-tect our labor, or shall we allow it to be degraded to the coolie standard? This is what we are to decide upon : Wheth-er we shall afford protection or our who is what we are to decide upon ; whether er we shall, afford protection or our laborers, or whether we will be content to protect our capital only and leave labor out of consideration. There is no question of principle; there is no ques-tion of sentiment; the question is solely and simple relative to the price of labor

and simply relative to the price of labor. The coolie system is a system of slavery; Chinese labor is brought here by companies for a certain sum per capita. It comes to perform certain work, to secure certain pay, and finally to return home so much the richer. It comes in the interest of those who are obliged to employ labor. It comes to aid those who have mines to work, or railroads to build, or factories to be manned, or labor of any sort to be done. It is bought and brought by capital to increase the profits of capital; it is a wage-saving, labor-robbing, wage-reducing machine, bought and worked in the interest of capital. The tool itself-the Chinaman-is the passive instrument in the hands of masters. He sells himself from home, from friends, from family to further the selfish scheme of his em-ployer. He places himself in the hands of his purchaser.

He does not come with his wife and children to find a permanent home, but expressly for the purpose of taking back to his wife and children some of the comforts of which he has deprived our citizens. Not like the European immi-grant, who brings us wealth and a love grant, who high us weath and a love of liberty, he comes to take wealth away, and to stamp upon labor the ser-vile characteristics of his race. These are the facts. Can there be any romance or sentiment in a matter of such sect?

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of such sort? No country can send us any of her goods to be sold to the disadvantage of our producers. No country can bring the products of its looms and workshops to compete with ours in home markets. No land can encroach upon our manufactures or deprive them of their profits. No foreign competition can reduce their rate of gain. China, suthenticated copy of the deed, which showed that the graveyard belonged to my father's descendants. Later the place was sold and bought by Mr. Jef-ferson Levy. In the meantime, to prepare for the erection of the new monument and iron railing which was to inclose the not discuss equal rights: I do not dis-cuss equal rights: I do not discuss tariff; I do not discuss equal rights: I do not dis-cuss equal rights: I do not discuss tariff; I do not discuss equal rights: I do not dis-cuss equal rights: I do not dis-tor the equal rights in the mean environment and environment environment and environment environme cuss American citizenship. But when I hear Republicans who will go to the polls shouting: "Protection for Ameri-can industries;" when I hear the men who boast of their kind patronage and fatherly protection to American labor; when I hear these men protest against a bill looking to the expulsion of pauper labor from our midst; when I hear them sound the trumpet of the coolie system and the principle of freedom to-gether; when I see them attempting to deprive the American laborer of his embloyment by introducing a class of 'helots;" when I see them trying to drive out native born and adopted citizens from their vocations by the aid of mercenaries; when I see them advo-cating protection and at the same time mporting labor machines free of duty, I can neither doubt their inconsistency

and the United States, affirmation is optional. In Prussia and Switzerland, affirmation is permitted to those who object on religious grounds to the oath. In Austria, a promise is in every case substituted for an oath. In Belgium and Italy, the adjuration is used with out any theistic reference, and in France and Roumania, the German Reichstag and for deputies in Sweden and Nor way, neither oath nor affirmation is de manded.

A Warlike Parrot.

"Old Abe," the war eagle of a Wis-consin regiment, will be famous in his-tory as the bird who delighted in bat-Strange as it may seem, his career

ties. Strange as it may seem, his career is paralleled by that of a parrot's. A gentleman who lives on Preston street, in Louisville, Ky., owns a parrot with a curious history. The parrot is a large black bird, with bright, piercing eyes. Whenever he becomes excited, he raises himself to his full height, and utflue his creat in a manner that is out ruffles his crest in a manner that is quite startling. He is now sixty three years

Just before the last war in this coun try he was bought by General Rosseau, who taught the bird many military ex-"Carry Arms!" "Right Shoulder Shift!" "Halb!" and "Forward March!"

He went with Gen. Rousseau to the ront, and soon became a great favorite with the soldiers. On one occasion when Gen. Rousseau knew there was going to be hard fighting, he fastened the bird in a tent.

Polly was in a rage, and at last, work-ing his way out at the canvas door of the tent, flew toward his regiment, which was now holly engaged in battle. The regiment raised a loud cheer when the parrot appeared and fearlessly

perched upon the pommel of Gen. Rous-seau's saddle. The General tried to make him go back, but the bird refused; and always after that, when the regiment was about to advance, the General's odd companion could be seen sitting defiantly in front of his master. "There comes Rousseau and his par-rot," soon became a by word with the

soldiers. The parrot remained with the regiment until the end of the war. He became so used to the sound of

the artillery that he could mimic the roar of a cannon, and even now the sound of a drum will cause his feathers to ruffle and his eyes to flash.

Real Politeness.

Is it thoughtlessness or selfishness that makes so many neglect the little courtesies (abroad and at home) which cost next to nothing and which always make others happy? The habit of such gentle attentions is a grace that comes by cultivation as well as by nature, and every one should covet it carnestly every one should covet it earnestly among the best gifts. The following little story will illustrate what we mean : A boy about eleven years of age, a A boy about cleven years of age, a cripple, by paralysis from infancy, was being carried by his mother from the cars to the ferry at Jersey City. Just as they were leaving the train a quiet, unassuming gentleman came to them, saying: "That boy seems too heavy a burden for you, will you allow me to

little fellow put his arm about the strangers's neck and was carried to the boat and placed carefully in a good seat, and there left with his mother until the boat had crossed, when the gentleman returned to his charge, and with a smile that lingers still upon the memory, and kind words that soothed and comforted, carried the boy to the waiting room in the New York Depot.

the New York Depot. There, on being assured he could be of no further assistance, he bade the boy good bye and left him, speaking cordially as he passed out to an elderly gentleman who was just entering. The grateful boy beckoned to this block could man and asked "Can your the set of t

elderly gentleman and asked, "Can you give me the name of the gentleman to

whom you just spoke ?" "That is Bishop Janes, of the Metho dist Episcopal Church." The above is from Ridgeway's "Life of dist

The above is from Kingeway's "Life of Bishop Janes," and the fact is added that though the lad had not been brought up to reverence "Methodists" or (we infer) ministers, or even Chris-I can not trust their disinterestedness. Mr. Flower is the successor of Hon. Levi P. Morton and represents one of the most important districts of New York. He is a young man of high promise and efficiency, and if he con-tinues in public life, will fill some of the most important public positions in the country.

Master of the Situation.

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Ex-Governor Wise, who had been made a brigadier general by President Davis, arrived at this time in Staunton, en route for the Kenawha Valley. His arrival was the remote cause of a very ludicrous incident which came very near opening our campaign with an un-pleasant tragedy. Lieutenant Colonel Crenshaw, who had gone with me to pay 415 433 461 our respects to Govornor Wise on the evening of his arrival, invited his staff surgeon, Dr. Peter Lyons, to accompany us to our camp, with a promise of sar-dines, cigars and other comforts with which he was provided. We reached camp about nine o'clock, and were halted by the first sentinel we approach-ed who ordered one of us to advance halted by the hist settine we approach-ed, who ordered one of us to advance and give the countersign. Unfortunate-ly, although having the envelope con-taining the coutersign, which had been handed us by the adjutant, we had not opened it and it was too dark to read it then. We replied :- "Commanding officer without the countersign ; call the sergeant of the guard." "That won't sergeant of the guard." "That won't do," said the sentinel. "Now, mark time! them's my orders." We remon-strated against the indignity to which he contemplated subjecting his field officer in the presence of a stranger as well as against the exercise involved in wen as against the exercise involved in the execution of his command on a hot summer night, but he was inflexible. "Mark time!" he replied, "or 1 will certainly shoot you," and suiting the action to the word, cocked his musket and leveled it at us. We tried threats, but he meas unrescelle, he know noth but he was unreascable; he knew noth-ing and would neither permit us to ad vance or retire, insisting upon "doing his duty," which was to shoot us if we did not "mark time." He was master He was master of the situation, and as we looked down the musket barrel we "marked time" until the perspiration rolled from our foreheads. We were relieved by the sergeant of the guard, who relieved the sentinel, but not until we had whetted our appetites for the expected repast by abundant exercise. I supposed the man was a lunatic and sent for his company officers to make inquiries. It turned out that he had been instructed at Camp Lee by cadets of the Millitary Institute, who required all who failed to have the countersign to "mark time" for their amusement until the guard officer appeared. A hard set-The hen on porcelain eggs.

Treasurer's Sale

UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES FOR 1880 AND 210 1881, AND FREVIOUS YEARS. 1881, AND PREVIOUS YKARS. NOTICE is hereby given that in 12th day of June, A. D., 1815, entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated hards in Centre county," and the several supplements thereto, there will be exposed at public sale or outery, the following tracts of unseated hashs in said county for the taxes doe and unpaid thereon, at the Court House, in the berough of Bellefonte, on MONDAY, JUNE 12, A. D. 1882, at one o'clock, P. M. TAXES. ACRES. PER. 1 23 2 05 2 05 4 10 2 05 05 73 27 45 1 08 12 87 38 97 38 78 19 49 19 17 163 137 163 163 40 40 165 BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP. James Black James Black.... Rob't Brady... Nm P. Brady... John Brady... John Brady... John Brady... John Byers... Wm. Cock.... John Byers... Wm. Cock.... John Ozwien... John Dewart... John Dewart... John Dewart... John Dewart... John Dewart... John Dewart... John Gray... Wm. Gray... Henry Donnelly... san'l M. Fex... Johert Gray... Wm. Gray... Hormas Grant... iergen Hartison... ohn Housel...... Jeron Hart $163 \\ 163 \\ 163 \\ 163 \\ 163 \\ 153$

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with such singular devotion. A few Servia-I swear by one God and with	will save the."	120	***	Peter Hahn		33 153		Felix Brunt,	1 96	65	40	William Hahn	1.47
feet from him rests the cherished friend all that is according to law most sacred	After keeping him thus Manu carried	433	120	Charles Hall		33 153 12 44				219	39	Margaret James	4 98
of his youth, young Dabney Carr, whose and in this world dearest. * * So	the fish to the see. In the year indi	60		Ed. Hallowell		13 44			9 40		55 40	Edward James	4 86
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gesses to establish committees of cor- world.	ped the fish. And when the deluge	203	***	James Irwin 14		33 153			1 96	90	94	John Mercer.	2 04
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nies, leading, as it did, to the meeting the Gospel, the president says : "Then	fish came swimming up to him, and	400				53 153		George Clymer,		384 211	36	William Miller	8 67
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