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WEDNESDAY, AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. BY E. O'MEARA"GOODBICH. and binous stanta language based upon the anni when would have

Wednesday Morning, Schruden 8, 1818. Correspondence from Machineson.

WARIPOTON City, D. C. Jan. 28th, 1848. Person to before proceeding to political matter to take a glance at "Washington Schooty," and see if the honest republican, can have any taste in in men, and our God. The present has been an hisings. In this city the term "gentlement" is free. eventful year in Mexico. Elements have been inquently, I may say almost constantly used, and the troduced and are operating, which must continue maner is often discussed at the Holels Roarding to be felt through all tupe. An army the past es and exclusive coferies. The word is in the mouth of almost every one; although ne positively defined meaning is attached to it. All men it appears wish to be considered as gentlemen, and it is to be regretted, that so few, in conduct, mannet, sentiment and principles, came up to what they tail the standard. A poor man is hardly ever a rentleman a hard worker, a toiler, that is a mechanic or laborer, cannot in the estimation of the would-be fashionable of this metropolis be a genileman. The pretenders however are mercenarythe Gaz Scaellers both male and female are countless and the tumefied population, who figure, and flourshim "Pennsylvania Avenue"-and who are now present at the Hotels-the "Billiard Saloons" -the "Gambling Hells" and at the "churches," with elegant cut costs, and finely polished bootsand at praying seasons and times, with richly bound Bibles, gilded prayer books and perfumed handkerchiefs-would astonish and amaze, the verdants and simple minded of the extreme country. But nevertheless with all this show and pretension at "Vanity Fair," as John Bunyan would call it, there are real positive, and genuine gentlemen and ladies in Washington-men and women who in teeling, address, cultivation, refinement, principles and taste, would honor human nature therever placed, and who now sustain the character and credit of human nature, and the honor of the nation. But alas-meanness and selfishness reign predominant, and there is not a place in this world where, the repulsive and odious features of human nature are more prominently exibited than in this city of Washington. Commencing in the higher departments of government, we find that arogance, insolence and vulgarity descends throughout all the official ramifications, and that those who are servants, assume and claim to be masters!-Utter heartlessness-want of feeling-destitution of the common attributes of humanity are displayed here, in a manner that would shock a stoic-and the Hell bound tribe will stop at nothing, however low or degrading to serve their grovelling and beast-

ly propensities. This District of Columbia, is an infected region, and the pestilential poison of moral depravity has Nothern abolition is nothing in comparison to prace are probably enduring the rigors of witter at the tical association here, for it is truth, that almost evel north, we can have here, green peas, com, cucumery colored person you meet, is diluted with the white man blood! The African race, for Lust, is epicture or a gourmand may desire for a Christmas used without remorse or shame, and as to virtueit may be found in the fancies of the poet, or the speculations of the philosopher, but certainly not example you can purchase 20 oranges for six and among a large nutriber of those who claim to be gentlemen here. I will leave this subject for the present, and go on to politicial matter. There is a great deal of murrituring and discontent, in regard to the conduct of the President, and the cabinet in keeping federalists in office to the exclusion and detriment of Democrats. In all the departments-Treasury the War the Navy and the Land and Pension offices; the federalists have full away-and monopolise all the important distions. These federalists are either rank and violent, or sneaking and mean, or all, and the way that they flatter, and favor is a caution to an independent, honest' republican. Their implement is intolerable and their overbearing manners, is such, that a powerful combination is being formed, that will overthrow any President, who does not strictly adhere to the principles of the Democratic party. Any executive, that wants federal flattery-federal stipport federal fashion and federal meanness, will have to go to the federalists for support—und this position the democratio party mitst assume, to insere its protection against enemies and traitors. Our party has great principles at make—and for them we labor and toil untiringly, and those who are opposed to us must not be cherished by a Democratic Government. It has been recommended, that in all the democratic mass meeting of our party, that resolution be adopted, calling upon the Administration to sustain Democrate, and we predict that in future, he executive can stand who opposes or resists the appointment of democrats to office. The prelended democrat who wants federal flattery and supportlet him be denomiced and cut off from the house of Israel! General complaints are made against the Pension Office the federal chief of this department is insolent and unjust to the widows and orphans of those who have inst claims against our mation, and bere in this city, there is but one opinion, and that is that he ought to be removed. He is a federalist of the Hartford Convention species, and the people demand, his dismissal.

Some of our friends may think that I am severe but I am not more so, than what circumstances require, and as a public writer I shall do my duty. regardless of consequences. My fellow citizens don't know the state of affairs here—they are unacconsisted with the correlation and rabcality which are prevalent, and the contempt which is entertained for the second by pseudo democrats and federalists in office but they shall know, and in my course I shall write fearlissly and boldly in defines of "equal rights and equal justice to all men."

Rome, and that the Hon. James Buchanan is to be woman the only tyrant he is not authorized to responsed in place. We give the report as we stated 100 to company the only tyrant he is not authorized to reheard it-for its truth we shall not voich.

and great state of the sales (Maxies) (Maxies) (Maxies) Envos of the Reserve :- This is the amire stry of our common Savier And ere had before season for innotate mich and animoment; for animom reflection and sober thought. May click and all of us strive with each succeeding year, to live more in accordance with our detice to our fellow spring reduced the key of the Republic to capitula tion, and then by slow but sure marches of 250 miles, encountering of times three and frequently four fold their numbers in the shock of battle, in Disces too chosen by the enemy for their natural strength, well fortified and frequently heroically defended. At length this small army of heroes, who had grown to be veterans in a few months, reduc ed by disease and the vicissitudes of war to 6000 effective men enter the capitol containing a population of 150,000. The annals of the world will be searched in vain for a campaign so brilliant in its conception, and happy in its consummation. And I would have Congress, instead of quarrelling about high or low duties, Provisos, et. cet., as is their wont, make an appropriation and direct that a suitable medal be given to each and every soldier, who marched with General Scott from the coast to the capitol, or fell by the way side, indicating his rank and regiment, that he may if living have the satisfaction of showing his countrymen that he is recognized by his own Government as one of those who achieved such unprecedented victories. To the family or friends of a deceased soldier, such a testimonial would be invaluable. Congress very properly gives swords and medals to officers for distinguished services, and why not mete out the same justice to the soldier, who executes with such unerring precision the plans of those placed above him. He is formed in the same Godlike image, with the same feelings and aspira-

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is a component part of our common Republic. Were I a believer in the doctrine of predestination as held by a large body of the Protestant church. I could not revist the conviction that the God of battles had blinded the eyes of the Mexican rulers, and that the Anglo Sexon race were to possess as an inheritance, this beautiful, prolific but young husband sighing for his home, hinted to his much neglected country.

You can form some opinion of the climate, and the fertility of the earth, when I inform you that within a circuit of 20 miles, Jalapa being the centre, can be raised all the different kinds of grain. fruit, and vegetables, which are grown in the varied climate of the United States, together with home in a luff, suffering the equally indignant wife most of the tropical plants and fruits, and while you to follow at her leisure. But the morning dawned, bers, and all the poisonous unripe vegetables an dinner. The indigenous fruits which require little or no culture, are very cheap in this market, for a fourth cents, while at the same time they will charge the same price for 4 Irish potatoes of ordi-

nary size. Com with the rude culture it gets, grows to an almost incredible height, a friend says 20 feet.-The sugar cane also attains great perfection, and tracted by an advertisement dated Perth. The adthere is manufactured from it a superior article of vertiser desired a situation as governess, and the

stigst.cet 3.7 % The country from the coast back is divided into three parts with regard to the teraperature. The first, Calcute Tierras, or het lands of which I have lost treasure. Overloyed, without losing any time, heretobre written. Therris Tumblada, temperate he proceeded to Perth, accompanied by one or two casionally, and winks at his cousin Jack frost, but family, desired an interview at a particular place. Jack is chary and seldom visits Jalana and the blustering ends in a cold rain, the sky then clears up like the brow of a beautiful maiden, after a storm ofpassion, and we are all sun shine and smiles

Although the climate is salubrious, and the atmosphere generally invigorating, the mournful notes of the muffled drum, chaunting as it were the last and requiem to the departed soldier, as he is borne to his final resting place, is heard far too

frequently in the streets of the city. You probably will get earlier intelligence from the Capitol than I can furnish. A mail will hereafter be cent down every two weeks to Vera Cruz and back. It is now in charge of a company of Maxican Laneers who are in the service of our Government. They are now at Vera Cruz waiting for the President's Message. In which I hope the President has taken high ground in regard to the existing war. No more of the "conquering a peace" policy is needed here. Mr. Clay's "feelers" for

the Presidency to the contrary notwithstanding." To-day came to hand two copies of your paper, I also received letters, the first from "kith or kin" in 2 months. I had however the satisfaction of tearning early in the month, that a package which cry of affection which makes one wonder she kept had seeinguisted on the way, had gone up countries concealed so long, she rushed into the arms try, probably to report at head Quarters. I learn of her husband. Mutoal inquiries and explanations from your paper that " another Richard is in the look place, and confidence and happiness were rethe fact as the lawyers say, of killing you with him; and, more loving and pliant than on a former

may determine otherwise. Yours, truly, 8. grow tired, but in the countenance of woman there: is a variety which set weariness at defiance, "The divine right of beauty," sags Janius, "is the only It is said that Chief Innice Teney, is going to divise right a man can acknowledge, and a pretty

A striking example of an improvident Irish mar-Intriguing for the next Presidency is in the full trage was lately exhibited at Moneygall in King's have been somewhat pervented from its original flux recovered from a severe stack of typhus is

Total Con The New York San. Ty Country's Plag of Stars. STEE OU ST LT. B. BORTER V. C. S.

Eve mamed full many lengthened mile,

Upon the stormy seas :
I've seen some twenty bunners foat Full proudly on the breeze, That standard too, Great Brijain's pride, The boast of England's stars, Yet notic could thrill my heart but thee,

My country's Flag of stars, Brasil's gay flag of gorgeous dyes, The banner of Old Spain, E'en Gallis's bunting, as it flies,
Is not undimm'd by stain.
Their lustra has been sullied oft At home by deadly jars, But thy bright agure fold is pure;

My constru's Fing of Stars. In some fam'd foreign port I've seen.
The shipsyof half the world. To celebrate some gain day, Their bunting all unjurid,

With eager heart, I've glanced my eye Along their tap'ring spars Until my gaze was fixed on thee, My country's Flag of Stars. And as thy stripes and star-speak'd field

Broke on my carer sight. My heart beat strong, my bosom thrilled With upalloyed delight. I hailed thee as the cynostre Of true Columbian Tars; The banner of the brave and free,

My country's Flag of Stars. Oh, where's the heart possessing but One spark of Freedom's zeal, That does not, gazing on thy fields,

A patriot's spirit feel:

A patriot's spirit feel:

What veteran, too, as he looks down
Upon his dear-bought scars,
That does not hall thee with fielight,

My country's Flag of Stars.

Extraordinary Adventures.

Less than two years ago, a gentleman, who lwelt at no great distance from Glasgow, became acquainted with a young lady of pleasing manners and no small share of personal attractions. He soon became the victim of Cupid, proposed to the lady of his love, was accepted, and in due course tions in common with his fellow men, and withalof time became a happy husband. One half of the honeymoon had passed: the young couple still appearing to enjoy all the happiness, which that benignant luminary inspires, when they were invited to a party at the house of a relative of the lady.-At a comparatively early period of the evening, the voung wife that she had better prepare herself to depart. The lady wished to remain a little longer. The gentleman, not brooking contradiction, insisted; the lady, as little loving command, became obstinate; and the result was, the lustre of the honeymoon was dimmed, and the husband left for dwelling of the now anxious husband. Hurrying to the house where he had so lately left her he

> Days and weeks passed away, but every enough no tidings of the missing wife.

dead, but in a very sorry way, the wifeless husband, in perusing the news-paper, had his eve atqualifications alleged, and the initials attached, being those of his wife, left no doubt on the mind of the husband that he had at last discovered his long latide, and the file or cold. This city is situated in friends. Intimation was at once sent to the lady the temperate region. Old Boreas bristles up oc. that a gentleman who wanted a governess for his This was agreed to. Every moment he expected her who lay nearest his heart to enter, and proper arrangements were made to carry her off by love or force to her wedded home. At length a lady did make her appearance, but melancholy to relate, as penny-a-liners say, the lady was a stranger --Some sort of excuses were of course blundered out, and the disappointed party trundled back to St.

> Time rolled on. Weary month after month was borne silently to the ocean of the past, and still no ed tone: "cause, when he committed the original intelligence of the wife who had so mysteriously nal sin he thought nothing of me !" stoleni herself away:

About a fortnight since the desolate husband was delighted to be informed on authority which he had no reason to doubt, that his wife was now/and had been, living, during the period of her voluntary widowhood, in Campeie. That very night he and a friend found themselves sitting in a public house in the village. Intelligence was sent to the fair runaway that she was desired to be spoken with by a female friend. She hastened to the house, where, Miss Star, to a beshirt, woose, who did not epublic unknown to her, her husband anxiously expected her presence. On entering the room, the first person she my was we need not say who. With a field" "I from the other line." I have serious stored to both. The happy husband pleaded with beads. The a cordy quality, but not current mo. of water that has been extracted from the leaves: thoughts of retiring, for fear of being accessory to his wife that she should at once proceed home with ney. Marston. kindhess: Perhaps the "second sober thought" necession, she hastly dressed herself and secompa

midibine at the second contract the contract of 12 The second honesmoon if not vet explaint and Workin .- Of all other views a man may, in time, from everything we can been premietales last much longer and beam more brightly than is useally enjoyed by this votaries of Hymea. Glosgow

> Rocce -We found, the other day in an old and fire book we were turning over a mention of the first use of rouge, which, by this account, seems to

Lips and religions food appropriated the central topology and the central topology and the central control of the

Sameramon view Entropy Whos the John Bull abtrapaper first statut, many gentlemen felt month history of a gamester (we to not mean the offended with the rectors of its remarks. A gal having a wife too good tot him-which must be fant colonel, a near relation of an illustrious bouse, this case with all gamesters, whose wives are good taking smiss some lithocous freedom of the editor, for anything but the agreeable surprise which she determined to cust his wit by a saturt application third proposed for him against his downfall) is rela-of the horsewhip. West, the colonel full of mantial fury, walked himself off to the John Bull office looks, skya Mr. Leigh Hunt, like a page out of one in Pleet street, burning with revenge, and grasping of Fielding's novels. We have only to imagine in his right hand the riding master's whip of the Booth grown less civil, and Antelia temaining regiment. Intintating his wish to see the editor, what she was, and the incident would have perhe was politely shown into his room, and inform- facily stited her: -At Tunbridge, in the year 1715; ed that the editor would wait on him instantly. Mr. J. Hodges made a very belliant appearance Like a chafed lion, he walked up and down the hie had been married about two years to a young room in the interval, fleurishing his weapon of ven-geance when the door opened, and in marched in one child, a boy, on whom they bestowed all that individual of the Brobdignag species clad in a thick affection which they could spare from each other. white fazzy great cost, his chin buried in a red. He knew nothing of gaming, nor seemed to have cotton handkerchief, with a broad oil skin hat upon the least passion for play; but he was unacquainthis head, and a most suspicious looking oak-stick ed with his own heart; he begun by degrees to bet under his arm. "What might you want with me, at the table for trifling sums, and his soul took fire sir ?? seked this engaging-looking individual at the prospect of immediate gain; he was soon "I wish to see the editor." "I am the editor, sir, surrounded with sharpers, who with calmness lay at your serwin," said the Brobdigueg, taking from in ambush for his tortune, and cooly took advanits rest the stick of about the thickness and size of a clothes-prop. "Indeed!" ejaculated the colonel, edging away towards the door; "olt, another time. "Whenever you please," and the parties then sep-

Sommet. To love and beloved again-to feel That one heart beats responsive to our own ; To cherish joys that words can ne'er reveal, Gentle and lovely as the dying tone Of far-off music | to go strongly forth
On life's rough journey, girt with Woman's love;
And Woman's truth, jewels of priceless worth,

That sorrow dim flot, trials can but prove; To stand with her beside the shrines where lie Our household gods—to feel her true hand press Our own in silente, while within her eye Glistens the teaf of Boly tenderness To listen, to a voice whose every tone Tells us that we on earth are nor alone.

HANGING AND DECWNING.—As Mr. 8— was riding over some fields to see that his men were doing their duty, he observed one of the gates had somehew got off the hinges, and was lying on the ground. and hang the gate."

Paddy trudged away to the place, and after some time had elapsed he returned to Mr. 8 -, who asked if any person in the company would set him asked him if he did the job. "Och! master," said Paddy, "I tried a long while to hong the gate, but he demanded fifty; still no answer; he sunk to put the gate ?" I have settled him." Master, was Paddy's reply. "Why what have you dotte with it !" "Sure: master, I tak hould on him, and throw- marble chimney-piece. ed him into the pool and fairly drowned him."

On Dayy Crocket's return to his constituents, as surrounded him one day, and began to interrogate was astonished and pained to find that she was him about Washington. "What time do they dine gone, and that no one knew what had become of at Washington, Colonel?" asked one, "Why," said, he "common people. such as you are here, get their dinners at one o'clock, but the gentry and ry that affectionate solicitude could devise brought big 'uns dine at three. As for Representatives, we dine at four, and the aristocracy and the Senate, Some months after this, when hope was not quite they don't get their victuals fill five." "Well when does the President fodder I's asked another "Old Hickory!" exclaimed the Colonel, attempting to appoint a time in accordance with the dignity of the station, "Old Hickory) well, he don't wood four This account seemed to increase his ets: they have been made obenient to like and dine till next day!"

Women are too ant to run into extremes in every thing: and overlook the fact, that neither personal beauty not drawing from display are calculated to form permanent attractions, even to the most adoring lover. The breakfast table in the morning, and fireside in the evening, must be the ultimate touch-stones of connobial comfort; and this is a and table " "What, all !" replied the lady. "Yes should never lose sight of

Trr you Tar-" What are we to think of Adam ?" asked a country preacher of a new convert. "Nothing," replied the latter, very contempts

"Nothing," school the clerical wight in great "Nothing," repeated the new convert, in a decil-

"Hinan, my boy, said a tender father to his son, are. You have not got the constitution of some!" jewels, and so keep you, my greatest jewel, from the Constitution of the United States."

"Why am I like Texas !" mid and threamded up," as the saying is. Because I'm a lone Star."

"Then," said the fellow, brightering up "let me propose surrexation."

Stacearty-Sincerity in this world, is like gold among the saveges, who better tressure for glass

"My detrie and a shakend to be affected to better half, after a matrimenint aquabble, "you will never be permitted to go to heaven !" "Why not?" !! Berieges you will be wanted as a torretent slowing below the and being the plantage of the mile

New Practice - Prof. Finney of Oberlin, he

The Camester's Wife.

relating to the later of the second of the later of the l tage of the precipitancy of his passions.

His lady perceived the min of her family approaching, but, at first without being able to form any scheme to prevent it. She sdvised with his brother, who at hat time was possessed of a small fellowship at Cambridge. It was easily seen that whatever passion took the lead in her husband's mind, seemed to be fixed there analterably; it was determined, therefore, to let him pursue fortune but previously take measures to prevent the pursuit being tatal.

Accordingly every night this gettlettan was constant attendant of the hazard tables; he understood neither the arts of sharpers, nor even the allowed strokes of a connoissent, yet will be played. The consequence is obvious: he lost his estate, his wife's lewels, and every other moveable that could be parted with, except a repeating watch. His agony, upon this occasion, was inexpressible; he was even mean enough to ask a gentleman who sat neaf to lend him a few pieces, in order to turn his fortune, but this prudent gamester, who plainly saw Mr. 8-went to one of the men, who happened there was no expectations of being repaid, refused so be a see of "Green lale," and told him to "go to lend a farthing alleging a former resolution against lending. Hodges was at last furious with the continuance of ill-success, and pulling out his watch, sixty guineas upon it. The company were silent: faith, sir, he would'in hang!" "Where have you forty, thirty, twenty; finding the company still without answering, he cried out, "By heaven it shall never go for less!" and dashed it against the

This last act of desperation immediately excited ter his first session in Congress; a " nation" of them ly gathered round, and prevented the effects of his passion; and after he again became cool, he was permitted to return home, with stillen-discontent, to his wife. Upon his entering her apartment, she received him with her usual tenderness and satisfaction; while he answered her carresses with contelinit and severity, his disposition being quite altered with his misfortunes.

"Bit my dear Jemmy" said his wife, "per When vin don't know the news I have to tell; my mamma's old there is dead, the messenger is now in the bottle, and you know his estate is settled agony, and looking angrily at her, he cried, "There servient, instructive and useful to man, in his upyou are in the wrong, my dear; his estate is not ward and onward progress. They teach important settled upon me." "I beg your partion," says trustis, and assist to reveal the secrets of nature." she, "I really thought a was, at least you told me so." "No." returned he, "as sure as you and I are to be miserable here, and our children beggars Come where the purple light of eve is flowing. herefiler, I have sold the feversion of it this day, and live lost every furthing I got too it at the hear.

And let the tones, in spitest music flowing, Breathe rows of tenderness and truth to me. maxim which any women who intends to marry every farthing," returned he; "and I owe a thousand pounds more than I have got to pay." The speaking, he took a few frantic steps across this

When the lady had a fittle enjoyed his peoplexi ty, "No, my dear," cried she, " you have lost bu a triffe and you owe nothing; your brother and have taken care to prevent the effects of your rash ness, and are actually the persons who have won your fortune; we employed proper persons for this purpose who brought their winnings to me. Your money and equipage, are in my possession, and here I return them to you, from whom they were "von must be more exceptl of yourself than you lately taken. I only ask permission to keep my "Don't believe a word ou't. Golly, I've got the such dangers for the future." Her prudence had constitution of a horse. There sin't no broak up or the proper effect. He ever after retained a sense down to me. Dang it, if I don't believe I've got of his former follies, and never played again even for amosement.

PLANTS-Plants are frequently blighted during early spinig by dry winds : for when branches and leaves are first post forth, they are extremely succulent, and part with water so readily, that during a dry casterly wind this loss by evaporation cannot be repidly compensated for by the capilliary attraction of the roots. The drooping of a plant during a hot day mainly depends upon the extreme exaporation and the madequacy of the terminal fibres of the roots to collect more with sufficient rapidity from the arid earth. If, then, water be artificially added of your me and depend on the plant spring should be and control of the plant spring should be an animal should be an appear. Because it is full say quittle in a consciously observed that substances in water according in which case the of your points of the plant spring of the plant spring of the plant spring of the spring white plants enemore solid obstacles, they tomporators cannot pentitly be raised above 220 will astually enclose them within their eyes structure; their pulls and stone have been found imbed.

ct, and its temperature raised to 400 degrees, is cain the tribile of trees; and some Indian nations pable of dissolving various substances which are take advantage of this fact, for the construction of ordinarily considered insollable; such as bones, their humiles; they split open the supple stem home leather and the hair of animals. We be if creaping plant, their place in oblong piece, of lieve that but little attention has been given to exhery stone in the aperature, and bind it fast with the shoot of an other plants of the same kind which the compounds for coments, and various trensits the foll place was lately exhibited at Moneygall in King's have been somewhat pervented from its original part recovered from its or Land To fit Beit Living and thus a roll Manufact Wolfained doubte and arriver of her will any call of

are course wheat an right throne is moneyed Youth and Age:

I she that each ottering form the certification.
That times along in his a decline.
Once bore a heart as young, as warm.
As full of idle thoughts as mine?

His own unequally pure remance: Commencing when the blushing boy Pirst thrills in lovely woman's glands. And each could tell his tale o youth new Would think its scenes of love evince Would tune in acquesses to vegetance.

More questions, more uncertaint truth,

Than any late before on single.

Yes I shey could tell of tender lays,

Attendation meaned in classic abades.

At midpight penned in classic shades, and Of days more beight than modern days and And maids more fair than modern maids. Of whispers in a willing end.
Of kisses on a blushing cheek:
Each kiss, each whisper far too dear.
Our modern lips to give or speak;
Of passions too intimely crossed.
Or passions splighted or betrayed.
Of kindred splitia early los.
And bads that blossom boll to fade.

Of beaming eyes and frester gay Elastic form and goble brow.

And forms that have all passed away.

And left them what we see them now?

And is it thus—is human love
So very light and frail a hing!

And must youth's brightest virious move
Forever on Time's restless wing 1 Must all the eyes that still are bright,

And all the lips that talk of bliss, And all the forms so fair to nght, Hereafter only come to this !!! .!! If we at length must lose them thus I a new If all we value most on earth

Ere long must fade away from us?

THE EXPECTED COMET.—The knowing ones are looking in anxious expectation, for the return of Pingre's Comet, the period of which is believed to be 292 years. Its last visit was in 1556. Lieut. M. F. Maury, U. S. N., in a letter to the Hon. John Quincy Adams, refers to Pingre's Comet, and the slarm it inspired in former times. The calculations of this comet—believed to be correct—may be found in the American Almanac for the present

"Pingre's comet is just now about to make its appearance for the third recorded time; to the inhabitants of the earth. On the occasion of its former visits, it cerried terror and dismay to the minds of the kings and princes. In 1264; it was regarded as a messenger charged with the execution of sentence of death poor Pope Urban IV.

At its next return, the Emperor. Charles V. of Germany and Spain, wrote of it, " His greomerican me mes fata vocant." It is said that he resigned his crown to prepare for the dread summons.

It has now been gone for mother period of near three hundred years, and is soon to come back provided with en "arming" which will be as significant to the astronomer of what it has encounter ed in the depths of space as is of the depths of the ocean, the sand to mariner, which adheres to his lead.

But so far from its expected appearance, in 1848, being cause of dread and alarm to powers and potentates, its coming is looked for even by the mulutile, with a degree of eager interest, and will be haired with great pleasure and delight in many

From a mesterious infessenter, bringing fallings of a dreadful. Sotent and awful calamity to a terror-stricken world, astronomy, by its progress, has changed in the minds of med the character

Whisper so lightly that no fistening ear,
Save mine, may hear the purport of thy strain
Breathe the low tones to woman's heart so dear,
And let the dreams of youth be mine again.

Think not the love which gilds life's early hour Sweet is the fragrance of the last ione flow That lingers on the tree when summer's gone.

Years cannot change the soul's eternal truth, Though beauty's fleeting charms may fade away; Still, still the heart retains undying youth, Till light and love in death's cold grasp decay.

ANTE IN SOUTH AMERICA.—But there is one variety of ant which must be excluded from all commendation. There is a small species, called Sauba, and they are a terrible annoyance to the proprietors of rosinhas, inasmuch as they strip the fruit trees of their leaves. An army of these will march to the tree, part ascending, and the others remaining below. Those above commence their devastation, clipping of the leaves by large pieces; and those below shoulder them as they fall, and march away to their rendezvous. It is surprising what a load one of these little things will carry, as disproportionate to its size as if a man should stalk off beneath an oak. Before morning, not a leaf is left upon the tree; and the unfortanate proprietor has the consolation of knowing that unless he can discover the retreat of the saubes, and unfiele them. one by one every tree upon his prentities will be

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