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> > Miscellaneous.

deed who will not concede that General Grant possesses military genius of the highest order. Steadily winning his way upward from a Colonel-cy to the command of a district, and thence to the control of a departition of these seven years, he was one the control of a departition of these seven years, he was one and sagacious advice essentially aided in moulding a policy wherein ener than Western and Central Europe. In all branches of the service his companions in arms have, with one companions in arms have, which is a companion of the c

After the capture of Cornith he was consulted by the War Department and President in regard to all army movements in the Western with scarcely an exception. After the fall of Vicksburg his advice in respect to military operations throughout the country was constantly sought at Washington, and his advice was influential till the close of the war. When the rebellion succumbed, he alone prescribed the terms under which all the Confederate forces laid down their arms-

complex character that their success-ful performance demanded the talents of a statesman not less than those of a warrior.

ory will, in proof of their assertion, cite the fact that Grant has never tor. He has planned campaigns,

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 18, 1872.

son, Taylor, and Lincoln, were illus- olina to settle the matter. After mu- of powerful States, prove that he lar marine monster. A grotto of trious types.

patient industry, persistency of purman, not actually in high political pose, self-reliance, and common sense; office, were more carefully considerand, better even than these, he has ed or generally adopted, than his had a seven years' discipline in one In the winter of 1864-5, when it be-

Resuming the thread of our narra-

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It is the misfortune of distinguish-It is the misfortune of distinguish- ly affecting not the South only, but ed military chieftains, but their the entire country. In the discharge achievements in the field so attract of his high duties, he has never forand dazzle the eye, that observers gotten that he was a citizen as well States, and his plans were adopted are wont to overlook their less bril- as a soldier, and has wielded his vast liant but oftimes equally valuable powers rather as a civil magistrate services in dealing with political sub. than as a military commander. The jects and matters of a quasi civil na- nature of these services is understood. Their extent and value can points of his character. The politi-cal aid rendered by Wellington to the cause of the allies during the five years he commanded in the somewhat resembles in the salient acts bears testimony to the zeal, ur-Peninsula, was as important as his military campaigns. Though the British Cabinet knew that through-

the past five years, only knew him as nay, fair to insist, that long and the conqueror at Donelson, Vicks- through discipline in the events of

war. But Scott lived so long that his fellow-citizens became familiar

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A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XXXIV.

streams."-Anon. From Warwick I proceeded to Bir-mingham. With the exception of its gestible in reading; their style tend-

In all branches of the service his companions in arms have, with one accord, conceded to him the highest second to him the and some manufactures; chiefly of pearance of nature; the stranger is alk, woolen and cotton hose, and of silk, woolen and cotton hose, and of porcelain. Its silk mill is said to be ficial; even to the cascade—almost a in their own potent aspirations, but

resorted to and admired in its style hundred years ago, and Charsworth, the magnificent seat of the Duke of coach runs each morning from Rowsley for the accommodation of visitors. Amid all the aristocratic residences of the kingdom, Chatsworth bears the palm: it is in fact consid-

Taylor, and bore them into office, tact in conducting difficult negotiation of the ware never, in the popular acceptation of the term, politicians; they is universally conceded that Scott never breathed the fetid air of the excelled in this respect. A striking wherein these grand events were Tompkins, Jackson, Calhoun, and taciturn, Grant, like him, has rare will demand solution in the immedinear by, there is a finely executed never breathed the fetid air of the excelled in this respect. A striking meetings; but their countrymen, texting illustration of Grant's skill—therein meetings; but their countrymen, texting their character and achievements by no such narrow standard, have ranked them among the great states—the first striking is universally conceded that Scott Grant, through the seven years wherein these grand events were any inscription to explain the subject, passing across the stage of history, the old adage, "Accidents will happen in the best of families," might afford to the best of families," might afford to the best of families, it had not lion, than could twenty years spent in the routine of civil offices of even the best of the problems.

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tual explanations and a thorough possesses abilities and attainments magnificent marble constitutes the It hardly admits of a question that survey of the field of controversy, the that entitle him to a place among the grand entrance, whence the visitor passes through a seemingly interminable range of splendid apartments, each presenting its own peculiar style of decoration, and wonderful treasures of art - the highest and rarest order alone of which seems to have been admissible in forming the vast collection. But attempts at the successive descriptions of such places as Warwick Castle and Chatsworth. would very likely prove, not only dif-

There chanced to be but one other create public sentiment, and, thereand their families. What a contrast is here presented to the gayety and splendor of such a city as Paris!

"Vet Paris from the world's programme,"

"Vet Paris from the world's programme,"

pretty young woman, whose demeanting fore, they can advocate such opinions as they please and be sure of a large following. I consider this are grave mistake. In order to exercise a mistake. In order to exercise a \$250 per day.

to me the various processes of his panied by another guide, we took a like the fountain which forms a great manufacture, and when on leaving, I wide circuit through the admirable river. There is apparently ivery littook occasion to thank him for his and extensive gardens, planned by the of it at first, but the other little hearty shake of the hand, and in architect of the Great Crystal Palace. into it gradually genuine old country fashion, "Don't The immense glass conservatory, stream, yet the original fountain mention!" containing all manner of wonderful must be there or the river will no the first, and most extensive in England.

Its silk mill is said to be cataract, falling down the side of such efforts have always proved lamentable failures. When the people Leaving the train in the evening, ter, and even hill are here introduced come to vote on their pet pojects or at Rowsley, I found very comfortable by the outlay of a vast amount of pet men, their supporters are so few human toil, alike of hand and brain. as to prove that they are trying to Even from the days of the Babystone and oak, bearing the date lonish captivity, when the Jewish ex- been planted. I will not say that it the estate. Its fine old landlady their tuneless harps upon the wilseemed the beau-ideal of an English low, that tree, of oriental origin and hostess, and not only provided for still the chosen shade of the tomb, me an excellent meal, but also fur- has been the emblem of grief and nished (a la bonne Samaritaine), a sadness. And yet, even its most addressing for my hand, which had mired, graceful and drooping species, river, farther on forming the bounda- tiful proportions, and had hardly ry between the great counties of turned our gaze upward for that pur-York and Lincoln) as well as the pose, when we received an expressive good accommodations at the Peacock demonstration of its truly sensitive Inn, tend to make Rowsley a favorite and sympathetic style of vegetation. For as our feet touched the surface beneath, countless tiny streams of water descended upon us from the slender extremities of its branches. and appointments, as a specimen of bath, or for an excursion under Nithe English country residence of two Had we been arrayed for a shower agara Falls, we might perhaps have displayed more fortitude; but gene-Devonshire. To the latter place, a rally speaking, the tears of a woman, of a cloud, or even of a tree, in such

profusion, are irresistible. We hastily withdrew, and thereupon the unlooked for shower as suddenly ceasered the finest belonging to any pri-vate individual, in the world. The days of the ancients, the heathen po-Had such a tree been known in the grounds comprise thousands of acres, et very likely would have constructed and amid its parks, there are, it is some wonderful and touching story men know what to do with their said, no less than 6,000 deer. Soon as connected with so unusual a pheafter entering the wide gateway, I nomenon. Briefly told, we may supnoticed several herds of these beautiful animals, nearly as tame as sheep ad or Woodnymph inhabiting this hands, that minute directions of this sort, studied with every style of dress will be very convenient. It is to be hoped that some costumes will reand shady lawns. The annual pasturage of such a number of deer borhood. He, sad to relate, came to the stranger upon the sacred soil We are very anxious to see, by the along the broad smooth avenue, after that covers his remains, still calls entering the park, brought us in full forth her streaming sorrows, during the Worths and other artists have view of the stately mansion; but the (usually brief) space that inter-

somewhat noted as a watering place, its mineral baths and springs being deemed peculiarly afficacious. Caves of considerable extent abound in the surrounding hills, and afford curious specimens of so-called petrifiction. The most perfect of these that I saw was the nest of a fowl with its half \$2 per Annum in Advance. dozen eggs; all apparently of solid stone, yet every part, even to straw and fibre, wonderfully distinct. This however, (as for the most part elsewhere) is but the formation of an would seem, for the manufacture of Cardiff Giants. Even a few otherwise worthless loaders might here, in the period of a twelsenions, be

since the days when it was wrested

by the unscrupulous Norman from nnder Saxon proprietor.

Evening found me at the New

Bath Hotel, Matlock. The town is built along a narrow valley, and is

turned out a group of valuable statuarv. A great variety of ornamental articles made from the beautiful Derbyshire Spar, are to be seen in the shops at Matlock. It abounds in the neighboring hills; and it is from this region that similar articles, (or their material), sold so extensively at Niagara Falls and elsewhere, are obtained.

During my stay I improved the ample opportunity for a swim in the pool of clear mineral water, six feet in depth, constantly renewed, and occupying the whole width and length of a large apartment in the Hotel. | The hills and valleys around Matlock are at all seasons admired for their varied scenery; and the rich hues of the Autumn foliage, now affording their contrasts with the whitened cliffs and the still verdant pasturage, added a peculiar charm to the prospect. The undalating surface of Derbyshire affords a fre-quent and pleasing change of view, varying from the somewhat monotonous character of many other parts of England. With a more advanced state of cultivation, its hills not so high and for the most part less abrupt, the general features of the country may at the same time be said to bear quite a resemblance to those of our own Northern Pennsylvania

What the Press can do.

It is a supposition of many of our

rethren, says the address of Mr.

Cramer, before the Wisconsin Edito-

rial Association, that the press can

there is no regular charge or fee, it large influence the seed must be in is said that the amount received from the hearts of the people. By our visitors at Chatsworth often reaches thoughtful suggestions and eloquent exhortations we may germinate and Passing out of the palace, accom- fructify that seed. It is very much containing all manner of wonderful must be there or the river will not raise a crop where no seed had silent when we are not sure the people will not respond; on the contrary, I insist it is its duty to speak for the right and defend the oppressed when there is no apparent sentiment to obtain it. But the editor some spark of his own feeling shall been attempting to sow, and its steady growth and increasing power will overjoy him that he has at last stirred up the people to a full knowledge of their wants, and now they are sure to obtain those reforms which will immeasurably add to the vigor of the body politic and the welfare of the nation. Thus can pa-

triotism in its widest and best sense

FASHION AND HER WHIMS.—Fashion has at length reached a point in diclaws are not now simply for the apparel. A foreign magazine has a de scription of a dress of which it says: With this dress, the mouth is to be worn slightly open." This is happy, for there are so many-women who do mouth, any more than timid young hands, that minute directions of this hoped that some costumes will rethe effect in the street would be anything but agreeable if every lady went about with her mouth open. spoiled by a sour expression of the face, and as expression is simply an way, what woman will be like. when finished with her. She is already, the slumber of the departed. great interest, and if she " wears her "But how much of what was the no resisting her. If, now, she were

Belected Beetry.

And the sunshine, warm and tender. Falls in kisses on the rills, We may road Love's shining letter In the rainbow of the spray, We shall know each other better When the mists have cleared away. Nevermore to walk alone. In the dawning of the morning,

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WE SHALL KNOW.

When the silver mist has voiled us From the faces of our own, Of we doem their love has failed us. And we tread our path alone; We should see them near and truly, We should trust them day by day, Neither love nor blame unduly, If the mists were cleared away. We shall know as we are known,

Nevermore to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning, When the mists have cleared away.

When the mists have risen above us, As our Father knows His on a, Face to face with those that love us, We shall know as we are known; Love, beyond the orient meadows Floats the golden fringe of day; Heart to heart we bide the shadows,

We shall know as we are known,

[From Dana's Life of Gen. U. S. Grant.] GRANT AS A STATESMAN.

terms, whose generosity surprised the insurgents, and whose wisdom is vindicated by the fact that in the three years that have since intervened, and which have been characterized by great civil commotions in the unreconstructed States, not a rebel officer has lifted his sword, not a rebel soldier resumed his musket. While so much will, be freely admitted respecting his military genius and dictating a policy to the proud and dictating a policy to the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution no evidence that he possesses these facts became known to even period down to the adoption of the statum grandless of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the statum grandless of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolutionary War, and in the intervening period down to the adoption of the proud and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain, it for example, received in the Revolution and implacable grandees of Spain and implacable grandees of Spain and implacable grandees of Spain and Indiana and India

The advocates of the contrary theheld civil offices of trust and influence: that he has never been a member of a legislative body, nor the Governor of a State, nor represented his country at foreign courts, nor conducted diplomatic correspondence, nor been accustomed to address popular assemblies on public quesions, nor even mingled in politics. All this must be admitted. Grant has never been an office-holder, nor an office-sceker, nor a partisan politician. He has issued orders for the with his good deeds as a pacificator, he has never delivered a speech in Congress, nor shone as a stump-ora-

men of their times.

Now, we are not claiming that Grant is the equal of all these eminent civilians, but only citing their lives to show that it does not necessarily follow, that men do not possible of the comport with the wishes of the country, the terms he had tendered did not comport with the wishes of the country that the close of the event the highest grades.

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Standing at the close of the event the performance of the daughters of this noble house became a mother before she was a wife, and overcome with shame and sorrow, left the case of the event the close of the event that the close of the event the close of the event that the clos sess statesmanlike qualities, merely the Government. These terms were quired talents of a very different kind, because they are not partisan politipromptly disayowed and counterif not of a higher grade, and those cians or have not been trained in a manded, by the civil authorities at which produce the mere soldier, howcommenced in 1706 by the first Duke particular routine of civil employments. It would be thought flattery to assert that Grant is the peer of his warm blood was inflamed, and dered in regard to civil, social, legal, lar, with an open court in the middle, many of the distinguished characters the hero of "the grand march to the and financial matters of unprecedent- containing a splendid fountain. Here just named; but he is certainly enti-tled to a place in that class of public hen of whom Franklin, Knox, Jack-

his education was better adapted to high-spirited victor promptly and wise and prudent statesmen of the fit him for statesmanship, than that heartily yielded to the views of his country.

afforded by most of the higher grade calm and modest commander. The of colleges in this country. The academy at West Point, not only thoroughly tests and trains the intellectual faculties, but its routine of by rare vicissitudes of fortune, and studies embraces law in its applica- growing stronger with every trial-tion to the ruling of States, the his- is one of the most interesting facts tory of nations, political economy, of its kind which the war, so fruitful Fair Denn's vales, her clear and winding the Federal Constitution, and the in striking incidents, has brought general science of civil government. forth. He passes the severe ordeal of the academy with great credit. More two, we shall find that during the over, he possesses in large measure last two years of the war, and more those native qualities and cultivated especially in the winter of 1863-64, habits, which enable one to supply no important civil measure bearing deficiencies, resulting from want of on the rebellion, was initiated by the experience in the conduct of civil af-fairs. He has quickness of appre-ment thereon being invoked by the hension, breadth of comprehension, Cabinet; and the opinions of no one

of the greatest schools of modern came apparent that the rebellion was times, wherein he has been constant- about to yield, and it was of vast imly engaged in dealing with some of portance that our civil as well as the most important and intricate military measures should be so shap-The number of persons is small in- concerns, political and military, ever ed as to contribute to that result, his deed who will not concede that Gen- entrusted to the care of a civilian or proximity to the seat of Government,

ment, and ultimately to the head of of its most assiduous and apt schok ed in moulding a policy wherein ena million of men, divided into many successful masters. He who regards armies, and spread over an area larg- him as a mere soldier in an era so pired since the war terminated,

ture. Viewed in this aspect, Grant's position is not unlike that of Wellington, whom, it may be remarked, he years he commanded in the Spanish

out these five years, much of his time and patience were spent in healing the pressure of duty and the occurthe strife of political factions, regulating the administration of justice, counseling with the feeble and impracticable Ministers of Portugal, complish the great objects we have atre of his exploits, as the hero of bly fitted them to discharge the duaddition to mere soldierly qualities, as the masses of our citizens, not new Government went into full operand that the tasks were of such a sware of Grant's civil services during ation. And is it not safe to infer,

> burg, Chattanooga, and the Appomattox. The like statement may be made respecting General Scott. His military record is all aglow with brilliant deeds. But his civil labors were hardly less important than these, though for years they were unknown sary in the analogous case of the revto the great majority of his countrymen. Throughout his life he was a skillful negotiator, and apt at dealing with embarrassing public questions, more than once by his informal intervention averting the calamities of

government of millions of men and they now revere his memory not through years of peculiar peril, but far less for these than for his more In suggesting this comparison between Grant and the two distinguishproclaimed truces received the capit- ed soldiers just mentioned, it need federacy, but he has never waited in be absurd to imagine that in all par-

In the face of these facts, can it be affirmed that General Grant has no been brusied during the day by a known as the Weeping Willow, canstatesmanlike qualities? Rather do they prove that he possesses a capactable with Mr. Hors- more tears than any other tree, and must not be disappointed if no must not be disappointed in ne must not be supposed generally to shed his toil and efforts unavailing. He must not be disappointed in ne must not be di ity for civil affairs which needs but fall, an intelligent business man from for the most part only when overla-Sheffield, who was at Rowsley on a den with dew or rain. Only at thash into kinder hearts of the peorence of opportunity to exhibit rare

administrative abilities. It has been an axiom in American history, that to the training which its streams, (tributaries of the Trent admire its pendent boughs and beaustatesmanlike abilities. In reply to his well-informed fellow subjects, who this it might be insisted that to achieve the discount of the disc enumerated, required something in Vimeira, Talavera, and Victoria, just ties devolved upon them after the Haddon Hall, a fine old place, much our late war, and varied experience in handling those still pending and unsettled questions which have resulted therefrom, are quite as necessary to prepare a ruler for the wise administration of national affairs for a few years to come, as it was neces-

olutionary era, to train Washington and his compeers for the discharge of the political responsibilities ultimately imposed upon them? Rather may we insist that such a training and discipline are more necessary for the public men of our times than they were for the Fathers and roaming at will amid the cool remarkable tree, loved a beautiful of the Republic in their day. The and shady lawns. The annual pascontest of 1776 was a war, practically, between foreign nations, divided must, as a matter of dollars and an untimely end, and she to inexby the ocean. Ours was a civil con- cents, amount to a great sum, and pressible grief, by his being drowned flict, between the citizens of one country. When the Revolutionary War closed, the defeated party retired to seems little doubt, however, but that tal waters not far hence. His rescued effect of the prettiest dress is often ulation of cities, and negotiated the hardly be added that the parallel its home beyond the seas, leaving the the Duke and his family, as well as body found a grave, and she a parterms of surrender of an armed Con. does not run on all-fours; for it would whole body of people to rejoice as his visitors and retainers, can have tial consolation, in its burial beneath victors, homogeneous in feeling and venison in abundance, when wanted her own drooping foliage. And to affair of the muscles, it can be united in opinion. But the beaten for the table. the presence chamber of Kings, nor ticulars he was the counterpart of united in opinion. But the beaten for the table. wearied the patience of Ambassadors | two men who but slightly resembled | party in our late strife are Ameriwith vapid diplomatic dispatches, each other; and as we have seen, as cans, dwelling side by side with their His genius has been invoked to save a soldier he is greatly superior to conquerors, the humiliation that fol-Republic of forty millions of peo- either. But there were points in the lowed their defeat being aggravated ple in war, and his wisdom to recon- character of Wellington and Scott by the impoverishment and ruin that turning to the left we passed on half depute the tenth of the start with her three story hat pannier struct a shattered Union of thirty- beside those already named, which have resulted from their wild crusade. a mile farther to a village built upon struct a shattered Union of thirty- beside those already named, which have resulted from their wild crusade. a mile forther to a village built upon to go thither and stand for a moment bear a striking likeness to traits in Through the term of the National the estimated to go thither and stand for a moment beneath the tree that thus guards great interest, and if she "wears her Legislature nor to the Common Like Wellington, Grant is reserved press upon the public attention and

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-" Or seek Amid surrounding hills and caveru'd cliffs,

Town Hall, the city presents but few ing perchance towards that of Head-fine specimens of architecture in its LEY, in his delineations of Napoleon public buildings; and aside from its and his Marshals; where each in his great and varied hardware manufactures, consisting of every description of steel and iron goods, from the largest fire-arms to the smallest arti- saw or heard of-until you come to cle of use or ornament, its general the next one. appearance presents but little that is interesting or attractive; the main visitor besides myself at the time; we portion of its population of a quarter were conducted through the apartmillion, consists of course of artisans ments by an intelligent and rather

At the Derwent Iron Works, one of the few establishments I visited. the proprietor displayed much courtesy in pointing out and describing the entire forces of the nation, he di-the entire forces of the nation, he di-streams which may be made to flow

and homelike quarters at the "Peacock Inn," an antiquated mansion of hardly be overestimated. The unim1642, formerly the manor house of iles were represented as hanging is the provence of the press to be fishing excursion. The general at-tractions of the country around, and the abundance of salmon found in we passed beneath it, the better to

A ride of about a mile and a half tage architecture I ever saw. From thence I wandered slowly back to dry, curt answers to those who would spring directly out of, and in truth wards the castle, now and then starts