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When furture seems our foo; The better bred will push shead, And strike the braver blow. For lack is work, And those who shirk Should not lament their doom But yield the play, And clear the way,

That Letter men have room It never pays to wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold who thinks that gold Is cheapest bought with pain. A humble lot,

A cosy cot, Have tempted even kings; For station high, That wealth will buy Not oft contentment brings. It pever pays! A blunt refrain Well worthy of a song, For age and youth must learn the truth That nothing pays that's wrong.

While what is right In Heaven's sight Is always sure to bless.

Alone are sure

The good and pure

GENERAL SHERMAN ABBOAD.

Miscellaneous.

General Sherman was caught by an American correspondent representing the World newspaper, at Geneva. and interviewed as to his personal experience on the three continents he has partially visited, and also as to the impression lie formed of the rulers and the people with whom he came in contact. A brief synopsis of all this was telegraphed, but its interest leads us to dip into it more largely than, the Associated Press. Gen. Sherman is an acute observer, and has an off-hand way of putting things that goes to the mar-row of the subject. Starting at Gib-* raltar, the General passed through * was received with cordiality except * in Berlin, where, if we credit the New

York Tribune's letter, the reception was cool and restricted by official formalities such as he experienced in no other capital.

also its smallness. He said: "You seem to be in the territory at one moment and all but out of it the next. The cultivation is wonderful; not an acre of waste land, except, of course, on the sides of the mountains, and even there the spade has been at work on all the gentler slopes. * But, according to my American notions, the yield would scarcely seem proportioned to the immensity of the labor. Indeed, I have been every

where struck with the immense pains people—the mass of people—take for their living; the prodigality of effort agriculture in its results, suggests a his observations as follows: mere gleaning of a soil of which past enturies have had the full crop.

gave his experience as follows: reached I found churches, schools tific study. Originality is only a new and all the essential institutions of a form of truth, and truth is generally growing civilization. I hardly saw the reward of painstaking thought any country—always excepting my By hard thinking and close observa-own—which is so manifestly growing tion of the mental as well as the bodexperiments seem to be in progress, established a system exactly adapted social experiments prevailing, but to their national traditions, temperanot a few of the political kind. It is ment, and moral and political organ-

were fewer roads than now, such a

emancipation. Its great principle is, that culture has the union of the kind of equal ownersphip of the soil. A man on his coming of age has a highest end and aim." certain share of land alloted to him, and when the community has so ined in another district. This offshoot retains the name of its parent stock, and, in like manner, all the offshoots from it bear some common designation; so that you have perfect genealogy of communities, all pointing to an origin in a very limited number indeed. The facility with which the people obtain a kind of part ownership in the land is a very noticeable thing in Russia, and it points to a

A POLITICAL CATECHIEM. present too young a country (in a certain sense) for a theoretical per-perfection of polity. There is so We are sincerely anxious that our readers should be fully informed on much for the people to do that a very the coming campaign—on its issues, simple and primitive form of the men who take part in it, the simple and primitive form of government suffices for them. There are so many material problems to solve that the great mass of the nation have neither leisure nor inclination for political speculation. Asia has to be united to Europe by roads, by telegraphs, by identity of social life and manners. Whole provinces have to be peopled, surveyed, planted, or cleared. Capitals have to be built, towns made out of villages, and villages out of rows of tents. In the older countries of Europe all this has been accomplished, and the charity for all:

has been accomplished, and the charity for all:
problem is what is to be done with

O. What may Q. What manner of a man is Dathe accumulations of labor? When vid A. Wells? Russia becomes like Italy or Spain, A. [By H. G.] "He is a hireling that question may arise in its turn, bought with British gold." but there is no immediate prospect Q. Who are Cox and Stallo, Chas of it just now. The government is Remelin, and Bellamy Storer? fully on a level of intelligence with A. [By the Tribune.] "Not one o even the most civilized parts of the empire, and to the least civilized in control many votes excepting his own its guiding, sustaining, promoting power, it must seem like an emanation of superior intelligence. For this reason, I suppose, one hears of so few serious rebellions among the never had any. They stand for a

many races subject to the Russian discontent among intelligent and sway. The needs of these races are so great and their own helplessness which we should be glad to see alis so extreme that they must be layed; but they control few votes exbound by the strongest tie to the cepting their own." power which supplies them with that initiative in civilization which they could never find in themselves." General Sherman was favorably been a man who ought to be trusted impressed with the Khedive of Egypt, with an official position requiring

Q. Who is Horace Greeley.

Greeley is not now and never has

a vigorous champion of the war, and

Q. Who is Horace White?

Q. Who is Frank Blair, Jr.?

that he who makes his own aggrand-

loosely or put them aside altogether.

camp or my flag with your admired

facility."

" Horace

A. [By Horace White.]

practical wisdom, ordinary

from whom he received marked abtention and civility. We quote:

"He (the Khedive) is a ruler who
For twenty-five years he has been a personally superintends the work of marplot in council, an unreliable government. He is well educated commander in action, a misanthrope and a perfect man of the world, fully in victory, and a riotous disorganizer and a perfect man of the world, the salve of the fact that his own interest lies in furthering the development of his people. He takes an active interest in trade and manufactures. In the salve of the createst sugar plants He is one of the greatest sugar plant- variably thrusts himself forward as a ers in his own dominions. During negotiator of terms of surrender to our civil war, you will remember, he the enemy. His course during the * Spain, France, Italy, Egypt, part of set to work to raise cotton for the Greece, Russia, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Everywhere he finished the Egyptian trade in cotton defender of secession; he changed to English market. When the war was in politics. In 1861 he was an open finished the Egyptian trade in cotton defender of secession; he changed to finished the Egyptian trade in cotton came to a standstill, but a very handsome profit had been made out of it

called on him one day and found him sitting at a table covered with severand showed as much practical know-

ledge as if he had been at that kind of farming all his life." In Egypt, as in Russia, the General thought the existing government best suited to the wants of the peo-

Of the German army, the General as contrasted with the slightness of while in Berlin made every investithe reward. In many countries the gation available to him, and gives "It is unquestionably the finest army in the world, and no wonder, if The impressions of Russia received we consider the years it has taken by the General are very interesting, them to make it. It is a perfect maespecially in regard to its advance- chine of war. The men who have ment in the arts of civilization. He recreated it have made every separate force, aptitude and impulse that can rather remote districts of Russia I subject of the most rigorously reien-

"I can assure you that even in the contribute to military success the State responsible for his follies." under one's eyes. All sorts of great ly habits of men the Prussians have not generally known, for instance, izations. The same study would that in Russia there has existed for yield other results as applied to oth-

centuries, and still exists to-day, the er countries, and therefore an imitatype of that communal organization tion of the Prussian scheme in its which appears to have such fascina- details instead of in its spirit would, lesst of the dawn of civilization. The to individuality in the soldier. The

ways were made, and when there ponsibility and self-reliance with the instinct of military obedience. It is little community would be almost not only an army of thousands, but completely isolated. It was only a an army of units. And this I take to to make individual enterprise nearly ed about before, but perhaps never impossible. A division of duties fairly grappled with. I do not say seat. In this you are true to your took place in accordance with these the Prussians have completely solved life-long guiding star—self-interest took place in accordance with these conditions. The men worked in common at some trade, and the produce of their united labor was sold once a year at one of the great fairs, lings but their idea common to be the produced of the produced of the produced place p once a year at one of the great fairs, ling; but their idea seems to be to els and pro-rebels for President; and power.

Gran drill men to do without drill; in fact I, for reasons which nowise flatter Gran

Of France the General had not seen much, and was therefore reticreased as to have used up all its al-cent in his opinions. Everything, lotable land a new commune is found- the army especially, appeared to be in a state of transition.

Of course the correspondent touch ed on American politics. The General said briefly: "I think Grant is going to win this election. I don't see who's to stand against him." And of the Democratic party he declared:

"The Democrats are in a position of difficulty. They represent that future in that country in some re- party which has the least frankly acspects not unlike that of the United cepted the results of our civil war, and I do not believe any party so cir-The Czar of Russia, and in fact all cumstanced in sympathics will, in

as successful and great on the field of politice as on that of arms." Q. What does a democratic triumph mean?

A. [By the Tribune.] cratic national triumph means a reswmpathizers."

A. [By the N.Y. Post.] The perad-

sight in human affairs than we can place to stop short of a "cottage by lope, wolves, etc., would break the permit ourselves to believe in, that the sea." The house itself is of an monotony by their appearance. I such a thing as this should happen cient construction, commodious in now was brought to witness what I them has heretofore been found to to us." Q. Why does the Democratic par- hidden in a forest of Locust and Wil- from the car windows at the animals

feating the Radical party offers, and tention to the wants and happiness the 3d, the dull monotony was Democrats have no other choice than of their guests. What with a table changed to a sight more grand than to accept him. After the snake shall set to ecstasize the most fastidious can be described by pen. The great have been killed we shall have it in our conver and do as we please. Q. What is Greeley's majority the State of New York?

at best. Mr. Greeley has hardly a it is unnecessary for us to say that 7 o'clock on the morning of the corporal's guard of Republican sup- we have stopped here quite as much 3d, which place is about twelve miles orters, whereas there are multitudes as business would permit. Our host from the base of the mountains. It

A. By Senator Bayard "I canthink that the Democras will barter away their grand and simple party faith to follow an eccentric nomination which defeats ev- on their way to Lancaster, during the same distance from the mounery theory of wisdom, propriety and

justice even for the control of their party movements.

[For the REPORTER.] MR. EDITOR: It is common to hear so-called Democrats denounce the thereafter was forever recklessly administration of Gen. Grant as a headquarters here for a time and in York Tribune's letter, the reception was cool and restricted by official formalities such as he experienced in other capital.

Switzerland struck General Sherman by its beauty and grandeur, and so its smallness. He said:

Then the land represented to its original uses, and the recklessly withdrawing them—making proposals for peace and as railroad completed as far as believed, his administration has been with discovery extended to Boulder City, which place I shall speak of the later than the recklessly withdrawing them—making proposals for peace and as for peace and as recklessly withdrawing them—making proposals with the pro-slavery party, and when that kind of a fight was forced upon and as actions speak londer than rated condition of the country at the Some of the principal stockholders al varieties of cane and specimen jars of the sugar extracted from them. He laughed and said I might suppose he had turned grocer, and then he went on to talk about his plantation, and showed as much practical knows. The sugar extracted from them he was to the sugar extracted from them. He laughed and said I might suppose he had turned grocer, and then he was to the sugar extracted from them. He laughed and said I might suppose he had turned grocer, and then he was to the sugar extracted from them. He laughed and said I might suppose in Chicago, voting not for Lincoln, the rest of that party testing time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the count of the country at the some of the principal stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the patriot cause, the bones of some of the principal stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the patriot cause, the bones of some of the principal stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the count of the country at the some of the principal stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the patriot cause, the bones of some of the principal stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the count of the country at the some of the Republicans in 1860, he was here in Chicago, voting not for Lincoln, for the devotion to human alavery. In patriot cause, the bones of some of the country at the country at the some of the restriction to human alavery. In patriot cause, the bones of some of the country at the some of the sugar time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the country at the country at the stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the country at the country at the stockholders time, we are unable to say. This victinity furnished many heroes to the country at the some of the form time, we are unable to associate and co-laborer of that oth- and desperate effort to recover pow- Byron, and in their death taught the market here for the farmers round er impracticable and unreliable squad er. Lincoln's administration was

> this time wants no inspired harlequin an ape and a clown. As a party in the national councils. Still less they expected to succeed. But they does it want men with statesmanship failed. The people rose in their so microscopic that they can see majesty and re-elected the much nothing in public business but the slandered, but trusted and beloved mileage and per diem of their fellow Lincoln. He was killed by the minmembers. If Mr. Greeley is not sat- ions of Democracy - by the same isfied with his position as a journal class of men who are now shouting ist—a position which ought to be could in point of influence, dignity and power to that of six average Sen—President Johnson. The patronage wheat in this county is almost an enators—and if the Republicans of New and the powers of the government tire failure. Many fields have been Boulder Creek Canyon. This is the York want to do something for him, substantially went into the hands of plowed under, and others will not capital of Boulder county. From let them make him State Prison In- the Democratic party. In 1868 that pay the harvesting. The grass is ex- here I went up the canyon about 20 spector, or even Governor, anything party felt strong enough to elect tremely light also, and other crops that will not make the outside of the their own man, and nominated Hoard but indifferent. Thus far through that will not make the outside of the

A. [By H. G.] "Horace White is paper in which I never had any con-fidence." too strong and sanguine, and nominated Seymonr and the notorious

rebels in the late civil war; you have the white man's party. Again the not exaggerate when we say that the to Black Hawk and Central City tion for the Paris "Reds." With the In my opinion, be a mistake.

Russians it is an institution dating from a period, if not of barbarism, at least of the dawn of civilization. The least of the dawn of civilization. The least of the dawn of civilization. The least of the dawn of civilization and content to individuality in the soldier.

| Content in the late civil war, you have people rose in their power and elect woods are perfectly alive with these woods are perfectly alive with these the candidate for high of the candidate for hi least of the dawn of civilization. The commune there sprang from the natural and indeed almost inevitable association of the country people living in a particular district. Before railways were made, and when there was no heart, or spirit, or ways were made, and when there were made, and when there were a Union Representative in Condisheartened. During Grant's addisheartened. During Grant's addishear tion of your brother to fill a place in point, despair overwhelmed them. A over miles of territory is perforated the first time since I left l'emps lya-Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet; but you are change came over them as sudden, like a pepper-castor with holes from niu, had the pleasure of attending now again in Congress, with all reb-though not as real, as that which will which they have issued, and the out-church. The churches and schoollarger family living in the wilderness, be the nicest military problem in the and living under such conditions as whole range. It has often been talkbefore you are fairly warm in your that for the past 12 years they have world, are as thick as seat. In this you are true to your been wrong in everything and the

Grant's administration a failure "The communal institution still they have made their drilling so thor- you, wish success to that aspiration; Why, it has accomplished a work exists in some districts, though it ough that it has become a kind of so I gratify your desire for a contro- without a parallel in history! It has has of course been somewhat modifier on the aggregate of all the versy. Nay, more, I assure your destroyed the Democratic party, and ed by the many changes incidental to forces of their varied culture, and new friends that, in spite of past vaciliation, they may trust you so long Is any one foolish enough to believe if not exactly a common, at least a most thorough individuality with the as they shall take care not to thwart the Democracy would have nominatmost thorough subordination for its your ambition. You never thought ed Horace Greeley if they had had of leaving the Republicans until you the faintest hope of electing one of sought the Speakership at their their own men to the Presidency? hands and were denied it; and you The avowed and confessed reason confederates until they in turn shall inability to elect a Democrat. In sure enchantment of their own hap nent feature is the lakes, which are refuse you in semething on which short, Gen. Grant's administration piness. We do hear of Washington's quite plenty along the top of the you shall have set your heart. * * has been so successful that the De-

"General, I long ago learned that mocracy, in order to overthrow it, principles were inconvenient, and felt the nice heavy of going over to Roy ubl.can principles and nominatizement his aim must wear them ing a life-long enemy. They, as a loosely or put them aside altogether. last desperate effort, hope to ride in-I doubt that you would ever have at-tained your present dizzy clevation the people are not to be deceived. had you permitted yourself to be en- They see mischief in the meal tub. cumbered with them. But I am old- They will not allow the Democratic fashioned, and cannot change my party to accomplish by deceit and treachery what they could not accomplish in an open and fair fight. The heart of the people is instinctive-

[For the REPORTER.]

toration to power of those who deques Valley, one of the most beauti-serted their seats in Congress and ful and fertile through which it was but not stopping long enough, I cantheir places under the last Demo- ever our fortune to travel. Taking not describe them much. They are cratic President to plunge the countits name from an Indian tribe which St. Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas try into the Red Sea of secession and two hundred years ago held undis- Gity. The latter place was reached rebellion. Though you paint an inch puted possession of its broad acres, shout 11 o'clock p. M. and soon dethick, to this complexion you must and bisected by the "Old Road" parted from, on the way across the come at last. The brain, the heart, leading from Lancaster to Philadel- "plains." The more fertile part of the soul of the present Democratic phia, there cluster around it objects Kansas was traversed in the night party is the rebel element at the of interest and associations of no of Topeka, Lawrence, Leavenworth and South with its Northern allies and dinary character. We have been other towns were east of the train mpathizers."

Q. Will Horace Greeley be elected at the "White Horse," a pleasant sight such as had never been mine to summer resort, situated about three witness. All that could be seen was

of Democrats who cannot be persuaded to vote for him under any cir cumstances."

Q. Why are so many leading Democrats for Greeley?

"I cannot be persuaded to vote for him under any cir cumstances."

At that time the house was reads of the West. It has been the point of the rail-contains. It is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated on the Platte, and is destined to become a large city, it being the central point of the rail-contains. The persuaded to vote for him under any circumstances."

On the base of the mountains. It is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated on the Platte, and is destined to become a large city, it being the central point of the rail-contains.

riddled with bullets by the patriot ver I came to this place, which is soldiers who passed on the old road about thirty miles distant, and about of iron grapes was then hung out, mining town of about 200 inhabitants which is also in his possession, and and about 80 buildings, nearly all of subsequently the name was changed which have been put up within two to the "Waterloo."

ic party itself on the witness stand; pins, or only emblematic of the lace-

the Blair family. The country at then pronounced a failure. He was says: The embers of their former fires. And he who in the strife expires

Will add to theirs a name of fear That tyranny shall quake to hear. To come down from "dream-land to the more practical, we have a word or two to say of the crops, the weathratio Seymour for President. Some the Spring and Summer, the weather of them, however, felt that they were has been unusually dry, and until not strong enough to stand alone, within the last week uncommonly and proposed the same game that cold likewise. Corn, of course, may a man for whom I never had any they are now trying. Such tried to still be an average crop, but we must nominate Judge Chase, and came have more rain and warmer weather nominate Judge Chase, and came have more rain and warmer weather near succeeding. But the party felt to secure even that: Two weeks ago we saw for the first time a regular such mighty precipices, all in one seventeen year locust. We had oc-A. [By H. G.] "Sir: You former- Frank Blair, with a platform that casion to visit Coatesville in Chester y adhered (I then thought you be- prenounced the reconstruction mea- county, and our road led over a an infidel. At Brownsville are situlonged) to the Republican party; sures and the amendments to the you are now among the bitterest of constitution, revolutionary and void. growth of chestnut and oak just ing company. From here I took a its enemies. You fought against the They gloried in calling themselves across the Lancaster line. We do southerly direction across the range

"The leaves of the forest when autumn has entirely new, it is a fine place to

greatness! live up to their privileges. Remem- who is not accustomed to the mounber how much pleasure they have tain air can hardly breathe, because it in their power to confer, to the of the air being so light. One promioccasionally taking Revolutionary range. What would you think to babies into his lap, or patting small fread on snow on the first of July? boys on the head; and I could name This I did, and there is any quantity in a score who will copy a passage far away, a distance of about one

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LETTER FROM LANCASTER CO., PA. Mr. EDITOR: For the last month in full bloom, and looked beautifully. we have been operating in the Pe- Some of the most important cities of puted possession of its broad acres, about 11 o'clock r. m., and soon deand bisected by the "Old Road" parted from on the way across the miles from the Chester county line, that great ocean of dry, barren look-

all its appointments, and perfectly had before read of, that of shooting control many votes excepting mis own in any political movement in their state. Gen. Cox invariably ran behind his ticket, and is without political movement. When the Louisville Courier hand his ticket, and is without political movement. The Louisville Courier to keep a hotel himself, but his whole animals were none the worse off after family rival him in courtesy and attacket, and is without political movement. The Louisville Courier to keep a hotel himself, but his whole animals were none the worse off after family rival him in courtesy and attacket, and is without political movement. The Louisville Courier to keep a hotel himself, but his whole as we passed along; but I think the animals were none the worse off after family rival him in courtesy and attacket, and is without political movement.

epicure, and sleeping apartments in epicure, and sleeping apartments in which Morpheus is so supreme a king as to subjectize us until 7 o clock senting such an august appearance in the morning, with numerous as the sun came up and shone upon A. [By the World.] "In this State other enjoyable features of the place, them. Denver was also reached about

designated the "Three Crowns," and place of a great deal of vice, but is we are told this venerable sign was somewhat reformed now. From Den-

Another historic incident is the fact that Gen. Washington fixed his

"Snatch from the askes of your sires

my next.

Lost Opportunities.—I should sinsame would not spoil me a bit. I would carry myself so unpretending-

I do not think that famons men noted person, still living, who of it in the mountains yet, and there makes a point of giving large apples will be all Summer. I returned to to little children. But—in the mat—in the valley to spend my Fourth, which ter of autographs for instance—how passed off very quietly here. There common it is to send nothing but were several of us in a party, who one's name: how few of our great went out on a bluff in the evening to men preface even so little as Faith. see an illumination from Pike's Peak, fullg yours; and their is hardly one but could not, it being a little too from his celebrated poem, or throw in a characteristic impromptu ty, there were Judge Kattell of Bing-

Dear Editor : Having quite a large number of friends in Bradford and vicinity, who wished to hear from me, I will let them do so through your paper. I left Owego April 29, and came via. Buffalo, Toledo, Fort Wayne, St. Leuis and Kansas City to Denver. The journey occupied three days and four nights. I was very fortunate in making direct changes, not having to stop over one hour and a half at any one time. I. am unable to describe the best part

of the country east of the Mississippi,

because of traveling through it in the night. The State of Missouri

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Ears, Weld Co., Col., July 6, 1872.

For the REPOSTER.

was crossed, however, in the daytime, on the first of May. I like Missouri better than anything I have seen this side of it. Fruit trees were venture that the Almighty had gone and directly on the old road then ing land, with now and then a small upon a journey would imply a longer called the King's Highway. One can town, along the line of road, until absence from a Providential overhardly imagine a more delightful towards night, when buffalo, ante-

that memorable struggle. A bunch tains as Denver. Erie is a small coal years. There is one hotel, several stores, and boarding and dwelling houses to accommodate the people here and the traveling public. There ed chiefly by Eastern companies. lesson which he promises when he about. The farming land here is as good as any in the country. I have tried to investigate thoroughly the advantages and disadvantages of the country, and will try and tell what I "know about" Colorado farming in

> I will tell you of a short visit I made to the mountains a short time ago. I left here and went to Boulder City, which place is about twelve miles distant, situated at the base of the Rocky Mountains and mouth of miles and stopped for the night at Brownsville. The scenery in this canyon is unsurpassed by any I ever saw. Any one who could view the mighty rocks towering hundreds and thousands of feet, in an almost perpendicular ascent, with the trees projecting from the crevices, and the water rushing and roaring down over grand scene, and then dare to say, "There is no God!"—is worse than houses are among the best in the territory. The "Teller House" is the largest hotel in Colorado; being

stop. Monday, July 1, was occupied in looking around the mines. I gathered some specimens, some of which I will perhaps present to you, erely like to be famous, if it were if I ever return East. There are a only for a fortnight. I am sure that goodly number of mines in operation here, from which the quartz rock is taken out and drawn to mills where ly, and with such thought for oth. it is crushed, and the gold separated ers, that men would say-behold the from the rock. In company with a gentleness and simplicity of true Missouri gentleman, I went into one tunnel called the "Bobtail," a distance of about 750 feet. Any one hundred miles. Of those in the parhamton, Rev. R. J. Van Valkenburg.