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In the soft bosom of the west.
But bid gray evening get her back
With all the stars upen her track!
Forget the dark, forget the dew,!
The mystery of the midnight blue,
And only spread thy wide warm wings.
While summer her enchantment flings!

Ah, happy day, refuse to go!
Hang in the heavens forever so!
Forever let thy tender mist
Lie like dissolving amethyst
Deep in the distant dales, and shed
Thy mellow glory overhead! Thy mellow glory overhead!
Yet witt thou wander,—call the thrush,
nd have the wilds and watera hush To hear his passion-broken tune, Ah, happy day of happy June!

Yours at Home," for July, (received from cellany for family reading, oscillating from the most radical utterances of dissenting divines to the most exalted sentimentality of mystical Frenchwomen. The Countess de Gasparin's romance of "Camille," (well translated by Mary L. Booth,) is confuded in this number. To show the really admirable variety of entertaining information collected for this magazine, we need only call attention to the most exaded courage, Nelusco! to the rescue, Suzerain!—vain effort!

The signal is given, the race begins,—not a cry in the immense crowd. They are await and breathless, as at the opening of a battle. They fear that a gesture, a remark, might spoil the inspiration of the jockey.

This silent, grave throng is almost imposing. See them coming round! The Earl is ahead—courage, Nelusco! to the rescue, Suzerain!—vain effort!

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Our Young Folks contains the eleventh chapter of Dr. Hayee's "Cast Away in the Cold," "which the boys are burning with impatience to see bound in a volume." "Gesons in Magic" embodies a downright "lesson" in deception, of very doubtful utility—a method of cheating when pretending to draw loss with straws. "A Story of the Sea," by May Mather, is almost too thrilling for the tender ears it addresses. "Strawberries" is a good poem, the illustration to which, by Mather, is almost too thrilling for the tender ears it addresses. "Strawberries" is a good poem, the illustration to which, by More conveys the very spirit of noundry.

MEW PUBLICATIONS.

Mr. Duffield Ashmead, 724 Chestaut street, has effected an arrangement with cert diago and John Camden Hotten, by which the sixpence pamphle teditions, so popular at British railway stations, of English clarses each. As specimens of this importation Mr. Ashmead sends use little library of particularly neat pamphlels, mostly well adapted for rebinding. The collection already includes gome of the masterpieces of literature; we receive the Pilgrim's Progress, From Jones (in two parts), Vicar of Wakefield, Santimental Journey, Roderick: Random, Tristram Shandy, and Robinson, Tristram Shandy, and Robinson, Tristram Shandy, and Robinson Crusee; of contemporary authorability, the Essays of Elia, Do Quincey's Confessions of an Optim Eator, and the transplant of the progress lation of Hugo's "Notre Dame." These are author's editions, unabridged, respectively called in England the "World-wide Library" and "World-wide Authors." The collection of twenty-five cent volumes includes several other popular books besides those we have named, and the Edinburgh Edition of Waverley; while some illustrated volumes, at fify cents, include the complete works of Shakes neare and Burns, as well as Dick's British is possible to make suthin—that is, now that ther is a posible to worked to defeat Pendleton."

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FOREIGN VARIEFIES.

ITranslated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Henri Rochefort, lately of the Fliquro, and any present the last Paris sensation in his quality of literary Diogenes, has just had his Landerne souffed out by imperial authority. The second number of the journal so called was seized by the government, and the exposure of the paper on the public streets interdicted. It is a curious distinction observed by the French police, that journals forbidden in the Landerne is at present in this situation.

The Landerne, you know, in its search for an honest man, ran up the flag for Nappleon Second. The editorial which gave vent to this original Nappleonism has made the tour of France; the Courrier de Marveille the other day, affect to reproduce it iterally, or

willing to give freshness to the satire, copied, it out, with a few changes, among which was the substitution of Louis XVII. for Napolicon II.

The suppressed number of the Lanterne had been slyly lamenting the coincident idealth of the Emperors dog Nero, with the loss of a lap-dog by pretty Marie Rose, of the Opera Comique.

Albert Wolff, in the Figuro, visits the races at Longchamps:

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The lion of the day was the Marquis of Hastings. They tell me he is twenty-five, one would allow him forty years. His slender figure is broken down by the emotions of the turf. An English countenance, of great distinction, framed in a collar of blonde hair, large blue tired eyes, the back a little bent, such are the characteristics of the noble sportsman who is walking among his friends before the gölleries. He has pitched his hat over his right ear, and his crawat, white and red like the jockey's costume, floats loosely about his neck. For a man who has been burning up his brain for fifteen days, the Marquis of Hastings alone seems to preserve his calmness, but the pallor of his complexion, the slight nervous trembling of his eyelids, wincess the ladies stand upon their chairs. The competitors enter upon the first the Earl.

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"'Ror!" yelled they all.
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A low growl from the throng, followed by a positive cry of pain. England is triumphant; the conquers, but only a few English salute, by a feeble round of hurrahs, the

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the 27th day of June, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., and unless
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cies arising out of the war, and if the Schator could satisfy the Senate that those exigencies still exist. He would have no objection.

Mr. Jorson argued that those officers are as nocessary now as they were during the war. The Examiner of Claims had saved thousands of dollars to the government. He paid high testimony to the Second Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Fessender also testified to the necessity and the value of the services of both officers. The Examiner rendered legal services that the Secretary of State could not be expected to perform in examining claims. The office, in his opinion, should be a permanent one.

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At this point Mr. TRUMBULL rose and said: While this discussion was very interesting, it was evident the bill could not be passed to-night, and that he would therefore move to lay it aside until one o'clock to-morrow, and take up the President's veto of the Arkansas bill.

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The motion prevailed and the veto was taken up. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, took the floor and proceeded to argue that the bill was unconstitutional. He asserted that there had been, during the rebellion, no amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas; that since that time the Supreme Court has, by hearing cases coming from that State on appeals, recognized her as a State; that the President has recognized her continued existence by various Executive acts, and that the attempt by Congress to exercise executive and judicial power towards this and other Southern States, is the most flagitions act of usurpation ever witnessed. He was gratified, however, with the reflection that the rule of radicalism was drawing to a close. Those illegitimate governments must be heaved off from their crushed victims. In his judgment these constitutions are no more binding upon the people than they would be if established by the Empeope of France. Every just consideration called upon the patrictic white people of the other States to rescue their race and country from the galling chains of political slavery to negroes.

According to his calculation, if the electoral votes of the negro governments are east, General Grant will have thirty-one votes more than the Conservative candidate; but this enterprise of fraud, force and usurpation would not succeed.

He concluded by detailing part of the legislation that will be found necessary when the Democrats succeed the dominant party, in correcting the errors of the latter.

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Without further debate the Senate proceeded to vote on the question, "Shall the bill pass, notwithstanding the objections of the President;" with the following result:

Yeas—Messrs, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Harlan, Howard, Morrill of Vermont, Morgan, Nye, Patterson of New Hampshire, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sunner, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Wilson, and Yates—20.

Nays—Messrs, Bayard, Davis, Doolittle, Hendricks, Patterson of Tennessee, McCreery and Saulsbury—7.

So the bill deed so?

Mr. Broomall—I am not certain.

Mr. B Mr. Louentmore, of lowe, offered the following:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the House the interests of the country require that the public debt should be reorganized and reduced to a simple and uniformed system, more easily understood by the people than it is in its present complicated form, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and that the interest on the debt should be reduced, and the interest on the debt should be reduced to a simple and the record with my consent; any late charges the spantant and which were not brought before the proper tribunal at the simple record with my consent; any late charges the spantant and which were not brought before the proper tribunal at the simple record with my consent; any late charges the spantant and which were not or that purpose the Committee of Ways and pardoned.

By the instructed to prepare and report to the Mr. Broomany—I am not aware of that fact, and if

friends.

Mr. Broomall—I never read that Paul was any more devoted to the Christian religion after his conversion, than he was to the cause of persecuting the Christians

Mr. Loan-Then you think that Paul and Long-

street can go together?
Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvania—Paul understood his error and admitted it, but this man Longstreet

nis error and admitted it, but this main Longstreet never did.

Mr. Bldriger, referring to the statement that General Grant recommended the pardon of General Longstreet, asked why the gentleman from Pennsylvania had not included in the list of names that of Robert E. Lee, because General Grant had sworn before the Judiciary Committee that he had carnestly recommended to the President afull pardon for General R. E. Lee.

Mr. Broomain remarked that he supposed he could get thirty-five additional votes on the other side by so

get thirty-five additional votes on the other side by so doing.

Mr. Ridhinger added that he would also get the support of the General of the Army.

Mr. Broomari continued—But I do not choose to do that. I reckon we could get a few votes on the other side of the House, if we would embrace within the list the Democratic voters of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth Congresses; but we do not choose to do that; we choose to take the matter as it stands.

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Mr. Broomari confined and prominent man in the list of the twelve hundred is one of those who advised and connseled the assassination of Abraham Lincoln?

Mr. Brooks—Is he sware of the fact?
Mr. Broomall, repeating—What is the name?
Mr. Brooks—Is he aware that any one named in the

incoln?
Mr. Broomall-What is the name?

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ke the oath as a Representative.
Mr. Brooks inquired from what State?
Mr. Eldrings remarked that Mr. McKee was no

Mr. Panne offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish a statement of the aggregate numbers of additional bounties paid from the respective States, since January 1, 1888. Adopted.

ive States, since January I, 1886. Adopted.

Mr. Garfield, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to sell damaged or unservicable arms, ordnance and ordnance stores. Passed.

Public Lands.

On motion of Mr. High, the Senate bill amending the sixth section of the act of July 25, 1866, granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Central Pacific Railroad, in California, to Portland, in Oregon, was taken from the Speaker's table for consideration. The bill extends for two years the time in which the first twenty miles shall be completed, and three years the completion of each additional twenty miles.

Mr. JULIAN moved to amend by reducing the

Mr. JULIAN moved to amend by reducing the respective limitations to eighteen months and two years.

Mr. Hieby agreed to that, and the bill was so amended and passed.

Mr. Woodbrief introduced a bill for the relief of Rear Admiral Wilkes. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Prior asked to take from the Speaker's table the Senate bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Mr. Stephens, of Pennsylvania, objected.

Mr. Arohen introduced a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain D. McDougall. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

The House then, at 4 o'clock, went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

mittee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Blaine, of Maine, in the Chair, and pro-ceeded to the consideration (as a special order) of

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Trump, Ward, Williams of Pennsylvania, Williams of Judians.—44.

[The repor er is requested to state that the Democravs, in voting against the conference report, did so because it struck out the names of Mr. Houston, of Alabama, and Mr. Jones, of Tennessee. Otherwise most of them would have voted aye]

The Kentucky conjested election case was again taken up, and debated by Messra. Beck and Poland against the report of the committee, and by Mr. Upson in support of it.

Mr. Kenn from the minority of the Committee on Elections, moved as a substitute a resolution declaring that John D. Young was entitled to the seat and ower than any store in the city.

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The substitute was rejected—yeas 30, nays 95.

The several resolutions reported by the Committee in Elections were then adopted without division.

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Without acting on the amendment, the committee rose.

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A message of the Arkanasa bill over the President's Full lines applicated another another deed and minutes another form the Senate announced the pussage of the Arkanasa bill over the President's Full lines least the new reversible and gauntlet CUFFS.

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