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Sweet sylvan Spring! thy limbs are clad In leafy verdure of the hills; Thy voice goes winging through the al Or laughing down the mountain rills Thine eyes are fair as childhood's own, And shine the brighter for their tears, That form the rainbow of our hopes When sudden smile or sun appears

Thy tresses wave from spray to spray The dew of youth is in their grace: The flush of joy is on thy brow, The glow of health upon thy face; Thy breath is pure with all things sweet It thrills thy lovers with delight. And whispers secrets to the Earth, Who feels thy gladness, day and night.

plauded the rendering of the young Swede. Their opinion was expressed by the critic of Galignani, who averred that al-CHRISTINE NILSSON IN PARIS. though he had seen every prominent singer in Europe, who had essayed the part, Nilsson interesting account of Miss Nilsson's conquest alone had reached the spiritual and lovely interesting account of Miss Nilsson's conquest alone had reached the spiritual and to spiri become the settled judgment, and a consequence of the little uproar has been, that for been gained in the part of Marguerite. The article throws an interesting side-light on the real critical status of the nation which has twenty or more—not a box, not a stall, hardly ostered, and almost created, modern bouffe | a place to stand upon, is to be had for love or

INFLUENCE OF FASHION IN PARIS. In consequence of this want of an original to herself or for rest. A completer triumph aptitude, it has become very much a matter over prejudice, ignorance and rivalry has mere fashion. The enormous afflux of never been achieved by an artist. of mere fashion. The enormous afflux of strangers in Paris, who come here mainly to be amused, and who spend money lavishly on all forms of amusement, naturally attracts also a swarm of performers and artists, who consider a Parisian success as the final cachet of eminence, as a passport to success everywhere else. Jenny Lind, who had as everywhere else. Jenny Lind, who had as the living say, "instantly killed—as the living say, "instantly killed—by a piece of a shell which strikes him. But to him. auch respect for herself as a woman as she of a shell which strikes him. But to him, much respect for herself as a woman as she had of veneration for her art, never would the dying man, his death seems a different affair. This surely is extremely powerful so incompetent a tribunal. She never writing:

Michailof looked behind him. The shining surely is extremely powerful writing:

Michailof looked behind him. The shining sits, and afford them new subjects of thought gists, and afford them new subjects of thought the bomb seemed to stand at the actives, however, can afford to be as independent in that position where it is impossible and abundant evidence of ancient life on the lent as Jenny Lind was, and therefore they to tell its direction. But that lasted only a are compelled to go through the ordeal of a minute; the bomb came quicker and quicker, Parisian judgment. If they fail in it, they sancy themselves relegated forever to the sparks from the tube and hear the fatal lower ranks of the profession, if not wholly whistling, and directed its course straigh excluded from it; while success in it is re- the middle of the battalion. garded as the very stamp and signet of an unhallengeable excellence. Of course there is Michailof and Praskukin lay down on the intrigues among the candidates for its prizes and awards. "God grant me," says Victor Hugo, in one of his Prefaces, "proper repentance for having exposed the virgin obsentive. tance for having exposed the virgin obscurity afraid that he had done a cowardly act withof my name and person to the snares and squalls and tempests of the theatre, and above all to the wretched broils of the coulisses; for having entered into that most fittle, foggy, for having entered into that menad done a cowardly act with out any reason; that perhaps the bomb had fallen far away, and that he only thought he heard the fuse fizzing. He opened his eyes and saw with satisfaction that Michailof for having entered into that most fitful, foggy, stormy atmosphere, where ignorance dogmatizes, where envy hisses, where cable reigns or crawls, where the probity of talent is so often unrecognized, where the noble candor of genius is so generally displaced, where mediocrity triumphs by reducing superiority to its own level; in short, where there are so many little men for one great man, so many religious for each Talma, so many myrminess of the sales and saw with satisfaction that Michailof lay immovable on the ground near his legs.

But his eyes at that moment met the sparkling fuse of the whirling bomb not a yard from him. A horror—a cold horror excluding all other thoughts and feelings—took possession of him. He covered his face with his hands. Another second passed—a second in which a whole world of feelings, thoughts, hopes are recollections passed through his mind.

account, all the more trustworthy and sinmy leg, they will cut it off, and I shall ask
them to do it by all means with chloroform them to do it by all means with chloroform—and I can still get through alive. But perhaps it will only kill Michailof—then I can tell how we were walking together, and he was killed and I was spattered with blood. No, it's nearer to me—it will kill me!"

Then he recollected the twelve rubles that he owed Michailof; he recollected also another debt at Petersburg that he ought to aware, and a perfectly simple hearted and other more minded young woman, does not so pure-minded young woman, does not so sendly appeal to the French imagination, as a more sprightly connection and easy gains a more sprightly, coquettish and easy going tion in a cap with lilac ribbons; he rememchild of the South would. She is as severe in bered a man whom he had insulted years beher personal deportment as she is conscien-tious in her practice of her art. For several though at the same time with these and a Kellogg, and Teitiens, entered the lists against Pati and Lucca) brought her more prominently forward in Paris. She was engaged down, and a weight to keep down his head. for the Grand Opera, and her performances during the summer of the part of Ophelia, in a very poor opera called "Hamlet," secured soldiers, and that one whose overcoat has her the leading place for the winter. Ophelia slipped down is an officer,' he thought. Then was so genuine and beautiful a creation that he saw flashes, and he thought, 'what are

the most cynical of the critics were compelled to confess its merits, while the public thronged the parternes and the boxes. It was the most cynical of the critics were compelled to confess its merits, while the public thronged the parternes and the boxes. It was there are more soldiers: five, six, seven solfinst of July, 1860, there were 31,443,321; and thronged the parteries and the boxes. It was an unquestionable success, but not, I think, a success which amounted to an enthusiasm. The Americans, Germans and English went a little wild perhaps; but the French admiration was rather tepid than fervent—an approval was rather tepid than fervent—an approval of the success which amounted to an enthusiasm. The Americans and English went a little wild perhaps; but the French admiration was rather tepid than fervent—an approval of the success which amounted to an enthusiasm. The Americans and English went a little wild perhaps; but the French admiration was rather tepid than fervent—an approval of the success which amounted to an enthusiasm. The Americans are success which according to a success which are success and the time The Americans, Germans and Egglish went a little wild perhaps; but the French admiration was rather tepid than fervent—an approval extorted by undealable merit more than a spontaneous outbursting delight.

In this state of feeling, it was determined by management to bring out the opera of Paus, and to assign the part of Margaret to Nilssa, and to assign the part of Margaret to Nilssa, and to assign the part of Margaret to Nilssa, with a delicacy and generation by her receives the part of the perhaps of the perh

had already formed the ideal in the public nor heard nor thought nor felt. He was killed so that the ratio of increase is itself immensely enlarged, and the general percentage of aug-does, everything, with a determination die of his breast. does, everything, with a determination to give it her own way—after the models that her own artistic genius and instincts might dictate, and not the accepted formulas. A careful student of German literature, she strove to realize the conception which Goethe had in his own mind, that of a pure, artiess, simple, unsophisticated German girl, suddenly dazzled and seduced into crime, and then abandoning herself to a remediless remorse and despair; to a remediless remorse and despair; her own way—after the Paleontological Discoveries in

herself to a remediless remorse and despair; and she has done it with a wonderful truthfulness of general form as well as of fidelity in detail. In person, expression, mien, dress, everything, she seems as if she had just everything, she seems as if she had just element of the seems as stepped out of one of Ary Scheffer's pictures or of Kaulbach's drawings. She is the im-

personation of unsuspecting purity—guileless, sweet-candid, modest and self-restrained
—but with a tinge, perhaps, of melancholy in
her face and bearing, as if the gentle mirror
of her soul already reflected the dark shadows
of her soul already reflected the dark shadows

A continuation of it four or five inches long of evil gathering about her, and soon to wrap her away in storm and darkness and death. crumbled to dust when touched. This was IT PROVOKES A MUSICAL WAR.

I know not whether the French have been is thought to be the head of the animal to attached to a mass of dark substance, which taught to believe that Margaret was an alert city maiden with the manners of a soubrette, out to day. Mr. Parker then hurried to the or of a Parisian shop-girl; but this concep- place at which earth had been dumped t

thon of the character did not please them.
They accused Nilsson of coldness, or want of was so fortunate as to find another section of animation, of monotony of tone; in short, of the tusk, two feet long and tapering to a polling less than a signal failure. One of diameter of two and a half inches, The piece the more brutal critics went so far as to announce her debut in it as "a splendid triumph—for Madame Carvalho." Another intimated that she ought to be withdrawn after so tame and lifeless a performance.

There the ordinarily steely and dignified Re-Even the ordinarily stately and dignified Re-rue des Deux Mondes lent itself to the task steam shovel, which penetrates two feet of earth, had struck and broken the horn (we vue des Deux Mondes lent itself to the task of depreciation and found fault with her call it), and had it not been for the remark of voice (which is incomparably fine) as well | the laborer, discovery of it would not have the laborer, discovery of it would not have occurred.

"The pieces in possession of Mr. Parker are four and a half feet long, and at least four the pieces of the pieces o as with her general realization of the role. occurred. feet more of this relic of a mammoth of an-

one of the most competent judges, was extremely eulogistic, and M. Ernest Feydeau, of the Revue Nationale, than whom there tiquity is missing. So the thing must have been at least eight feet in length when it was upon the live animal. It was found eighteen feet below the surface of the earth, and lay imbedded between strata of blue and yellow mating appreciation of her genius, which I clay. Careful search for the missing portions will translate and send you as soon as it which were carried away by the dirt cars will be made to-day. "The relic is not ivory—it is horn. When scraped it has the dark appearance of ox-horn, and emits the odor of burnt horn when fire is applied to it. The pieces are hollow, though portions are filled with what must have been marrow-now in a semi-petrified state. Hopes are entertained of finding a companion to it when the other side of the head is reached. It is evidence that thousands of

is no more capable and independent writer, battled manfully in her behalf. The latter,

indeed, has written an eloquent and discrim-

and many of the English-all those, indeed,

of every nation who appreciate the original

creation of Goethe-upheld and ap-

"Lie down," cried a voice.

are small creatures. Mr. Parker has the pieces described above in his room at the all the remaining nights of her engagementboarding house of Mrs. Davis, on Fourth street, three doors west of the Pennsylvania noney, while Nilsson is in such demand for House, where they may be seen. "Other discoveries of an interesting deprivate concerts that she has scarcely a night scription have been made during the progress of the work at the bluff where the above dis covery was made. For a distance of several hundred feet the excavation has followed a dark soil buried thirty feet under the present surface, and resembling it, which was in remote ages the real surface of the earth at that place. Upon this stratum of earth numerous pieces of Norway pine, elm, cedar, ash and hemlock have been found, besides several pieces of what appears to be grapevine. Dr. Perry has many of these pieces of wood in his possession. In truth, the different strata of ceth through which the steem should be conditioned. mote ages the real surface of the earth at that

Changes in Egypt-Scenes in Cairo. A correspondent of the London Herald writes that "Cairo is not without some evidence of improvement. In many places where old houses have fallen, new and substantial edifices are being erected. Of late the Vicean immense strife for this so potent matricu-lation, and no end of rivalries and combats and intrigues among the candidates for its prizes Not only this, but new roads are being con- I can do work cheaper, give better paper, and delive structed, amongst which the most notable is that leading to the Pyramids. Not long ago gas was introduced. The Arabs at first rerused to believe that the light of gas was a real flame, and clambered up the lamps one after the other to put the matter to the test. The fact that one or two were burned was not sufficient to overcome the incredulty of the people, and it was not until a good many adventurous skeptics had scorched their fingers that the vexed question was finally decreased to the control of lectures as delivered at the New York Museum of Lectures as delivered at the New York Museum control of the control of ers that the vexed question was finally decided, though even yet the feeling of wonder and admiration is unabated.

"But the inhabitants are doomed to pay heavily for all improvements. Both rent and taxes are exceedingly high. A house in the neighborhood of Ezbekieh will bring about

many little men for one great man, so many nulliuses for each Talma, so many myrmidons for each Achilles." Hugo has had no reason to be displeased with his own career as a dramatist, and his description is, on that hit? in the head, then it's all over; if it hits neighborhood of Ezbekieh will bring about the hit? In the head, then it's all over; if it hits neighborhood of Ezbekieh will bring about neighborhood nei neighborhood of Ezdekiel will bring about £200 a year, and the tax amounts, in almost every case, to one month's rent. Living is expensive, and far from good. As a matter of fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is about the dearest city in the world. Under these circumstances, it is not a fact, Cairo is a surprising that pauperism and destitution should be frightfully on the increase. Labor is ill paid; disease and want go hand in hand; surprising that pauperism and destitution should be frightfully on the increase. Labor is ill paid; disease and want go hand in hand; and but for the fearful visitations of former years there would be a teeming population and a general famine.

"A useful society exists for the purpose of organizing funds to relieve distress; but its means are wholly inadequate to its objects, and at present it is publishing piteous appeals to the charitable; and yet nothing is more evident than that with wise management this state of things may be brought to an end, and

tious in her practice of her art. For several years she was permitted to sing here, at the Lyrique, a minor establishment, without at tracting much attention from the native public. Her exquisite and flexible voice was admired, and the genuineness of her acting admitted; but she was, nevertheless, kept in second parts, while Madame Carvalho took the first. The decided success, however, she won in London last June (where, you may remember, she, our own Kellogrand Teitiens, entered the lists against however, she won in London last June
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A number of public meetings in Paris were dis-Alabama, for evasion of the revenue.

Two locomotives, belonging to the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, were burned at Peoria, Illinois, yesterday. The loss is \$60,000.

A privare letter from Jeff Davis, received in Washington a few days since, announces his intention to return to America next month.

A vounce man named Price was inurdered by two brothers named Leach, in Adams county, Illinois, on Wednesday night. The tragedy resulted from a family fend.

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SEVERAL hundred packages of whisky and tobacco were selzed yesterday, at Montgomery,
Alabama, for evasion of the revenue. The proposed system of confiscation was be-fore the Administrative Conneil of Cuba, yester-day, and, having been declared unprecedented Reconstruction of the Southern States

[Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, April 8.—General Butler,
Speaker Binine and other Congressmen had a
conference with President Grant this morning THE President, yesterday, nominated John I Thomas, Jr., for Collector, Edington Falton, for Surveyor, and John Lee Chapman, for Naval Officer, at Baltimore; also, John Fritz, for Postmaster, at Reading, Pa. FRANCIS LEON NUEZ, a Cuban by birth, but a naturalized American citizen, and Augustin Medina, are to be garroted in Havana to-day. They otherwise, and to suspend all obnoxious State laws now in existence, pending action on the been killed and wounded in the fight which occurred at the time. The treasurer of the Royal legislation would meet all requirements. The University has fied to the United States with its tunds.

Tundent confirmed a number of popular. The Pacific Bairoad Squabble.

by the chief mate, who escaped.

Consecration.

The consecration by the Right Rev. Benjamin

The Bhode Island Election.

Forty-first Congress-First Session.

. Marchal for Southern New York; B. F. Denn Son, Chief Justice, and Edward Evans, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, W. D. Nolen, Customs Collector for Delaware: W. R. Leeds, Revonue Collector for Delaware: W. R. Leens, Revenue Contact, and A. O the case a conflict between the Second Pennsylvania District, and A. O Courts is not improbable.

Robert Brown, the negro

TELECHAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE discussion on the Constitution, in

Assault and Robbery. NEW YORK, April 8th. - J. W. Thomas was knocked down fatally injured and robbed, near his residence in Bergen City, last night, by highwaymen. The diamond studs were torn from his bosom, and the rings from his fingers. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the arrest of Frederick D. Huntington, D. D., as Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York, took place tocay, in Emmanual Church, in the presence of a large sudlence, with impressive services.

The Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York, preached the sermon. The consecration ceremonies were discharged as

The following appeared in a portion of our LETTER PROM WASHINGTON.

The Collectorship of the First District

Re-Opened — The Withdrawat of

Barnes's Nomination—Senators Cameron and Scott back Barnes against the Field, and threaten "Outsiders"

Ohio; Right Rev. Manton Eastourn, Blahop of Massachusette, and Right Rev. Thos. M. Clark, Bishop of Rhode Island. Present and assisting, Right Rev. G. T. Bedell, Assistant Bishop of Ohio; Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York. Right Rev. Georgia M. Ohio; Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York; Right Rev. George M. Randall, Bishop of Colorado; Right Rev. Henry A. Neely, Bishop of Maine; Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris Rishop of Orango; Right Rev. B. the Field, and threaten "Outsiders" What will Grant do in the Matter Bumored "Onpleasantness" Be-tween the President and Cameron, because the latter Opposed Long. street and Aubrey H. Smith-Ap pointments in the Philadelphi Custom House, &c., &c. PROVIDENCE, April 8.—Complete returns of yesterday's election give Padelford, Republicanfor Governor, 7,271, and Pierce, Democrat, 3,875. The Senate stande: Republicans, 26, Democrats, 7; and the House, Republicans, 60, Democrats, Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin]
WASHINGTON, April 7, 1869.—The withdrawal of the nomination of Wm. H. Barnes as Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of

Pennsylvania, on Monday last, was a great surprise to everybody here, and no one could be why it was done or who was at the bottom of this movement. The effect, however, has been to overwhelm us with a host of new candidates, who have swarmed here to-day, and as each one feels confident that "a new man" will be selected, the competition among those who have not been heretofore known as candi-

distance, where the event of the event of the event of the high process of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even Olicitor Herry D. Moore has appointed a bid deputies Benjamin Huckel and O. G. Hempsted and David Jones cashier, the W. H. Loo-der, M. L. Loo

authorizing the election of State officers and Examination, but, at the request of the District
Autorney, the case was postponed until friday.

Several prisoners were convicted yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, and were senterced to various terms of penal servitude. The Grand Jury found a true bill against Deputy Sheriff Moral, who allowed a convict to escape from him recently.

TRAGEDY AF MEMPHIS, TENN.

A Well-known Citizen Kills His Room-mate and Commits Suicide.

Memphis, April 6.—A. J. Walt, a well-known framed for the State, or separate provisions of it.

elected shall assemble on the lourth Tuesday after the official promulgation of the ratification, and the Commanding General in either of such States may, with the approval of the President, suspend until action of the Legislature all laws that he may deem oppressive.

After a long discussion the bill was passed— Arrest of a Catholic Priest for Forgery

The U. P. M. B. Celebration. Chicago, April 8.—A warrant was issued yes terday for the arrest of Rev. Mr. Marshall, conference with President Grant this morning about reconstruction. They told him that they could pass a bill plving him power to authorize the holding of elections when he chose in the three unreconstructed States, to submit the constitutions in any manner, whether by sections or otherwise, and to suspend all obnoxious State laws now in existence, pending action on the constitution.

The President expressed himself that such legislation would meet all requirements. The bill in necondance was reported by Mr. Butler, and in excordance was reported by Mr. Butler, and a committee of seven, who are to report bereafter. and a committee of one hundred, and the constitution of the constitution of the opening of the Union Pacific Railroad. Nothing was done but the appointment of a sub-committee of seven, who are to report bereafter. and a committee of one hundred, and the constitution of the constitution.

who are to have charge of the whole subject. (Special Despatch to the Phua Evening Bulletin.)
New York, April 8, 1869.—In the Supre The Case of Gerald Raton, recial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The defence, relying on the decision of Judge Blatchford, declined to appear. Judge Barnard said he would proceed with the case:

It is rumored that attachments have been is such against Messrs. Durant and Cisco. If such be the case a conflict between the State and Endoard. HARRISBURG, April 8.-A delegation of the Legislature, consisting of Senators Lowry, Gra-ham, Randall, Nagle, and Representatives Josephs, Davis, Hong, Holgate, and State Treasurer Eaton. Eloquent appeals were made by Messre Courts is not improbable.

Robert Brown, the negro steward aboard the ship W. H. Moody, was nearly beaten to death thing that could be urged on behalf of a commu-Boston, April 8.—The consecration of the Rev.

tation to an haprisonment for life.

ANOTHER DESPATCH.

HARRISBURG, April 8.—A large number of members of the Legislature, including Senators Graham and Lowry and Representatives Samuel Josephs and E. W. Davis, waited upon the Governor at 12 o'clock to-day and made an accompanient of the sentence of the companies of the companie earnest appeal to him to commute the senten of Gerald Eaton, who is to be hanged between res. The action of the Governor causes much surprise, particularly as the bill the Legislature passed yesterday was intended to reach this case, and relieves the Governor from the entire responsibility by commuting the sentence of Eaton to in imprisonment for life in the Eastern Penitentiary. This act was passed at the request of the lovernor, to meet certain cases, and he can appl to the case of Eaton if he sees proper." Atto ney General Brewster is opposed to the Governor interfering in the matter. The addresses made in the Executive Chamber by Senators Graham and Lowry were solemnly impressive, and brought ears to the eyes of several of the members pre-We do not know why there should be any aurprise at the Governor's course. The bill passed on Monday was very different from what was saked for by the Governor, and he will be

beartily sustained in any opposition he may make to this indirect abolition of capital punishment.—Eds. Bulletin. Pennsylvania Legislature. WASHINGTON, April 8.

SENATE.—Mr. Summer presented a petition of colored citizens of the District of Columbia for an impartial system of public schools.

Also, the petition of Michael Ruder, of North Carolina, setting forth that he has been thirty-six years in this country, twenty of which have been spent in the naval service, in which he served all trough the way of the rebellion, and asking that

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