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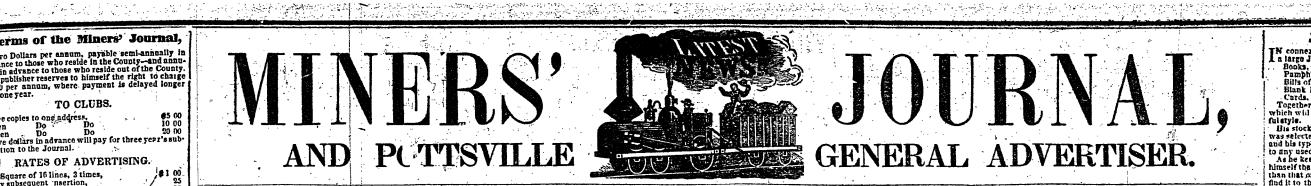
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From the German honor to Labor.

BY MARY BOWITT. Whee'er the pondrous hammer wields—
Whoe'er compels the earth to flourish—
Or ceaps the galden harvest fields,
A wife and little ones to nourish,
Whoever guides the laden bark—
Or, where the mazy wheels are turning,
Toils at the loom till after dark.
Food for his white haired children earning—

To him be honor and renown!
Honor to handieraft and tillage!
To every sweat drop failing down
In crowded mills or librasome village!
All honor to the plodding swain
Who holds the plough! Be't too awarded.
To him who works with head and brain And starves! pass him not unregarded. Whether in chambers close and small,
'Mid musty tomes he fancy smothers—
Or, of the trade the bondaged thrail,
He dramas writes, or songs for others;
Or, whether he, for wretched pay,
Translate the trash which he despises—
Or, learning's serf, puts day by day,
Dunce corps through classic exercise;

He also is a prey to care,
To him 'tis suid, "starve thou or borrow!"
Gray grows betimes his aven hair,
And to the grave pursus him sorrow!
With hard compulsion and with need,
He, like the rest, must strive unturing;
And his young children's cry for bread
Maims his free spirit's glad aspiring.

Ah! such a one to me was known;
With heavenward aim his course ascended;
Yet, deep in dust and därkness prope,
Cure, sordid care his hie attended,
An exile, and with bleeding breast,
He grouned on his severest trial;
Want gooded him to long ourset,
And scourged to bitterest self denial.

Thus, heart sick, wrote he line on line,
With hollow cheek, and eye of sadness;
White hyacinth and leafy vine
Were fluttering in the morning's gladness.
The throsite sung and nightingale;
The soaring lark hymned joy unending—
White thought's day laborer, worn and pale,
Over his we try book was bending.

Yet, though his heart sent forth a cry,
Still strove he for the great ideal;
"For this," said he, "is poesy,
And human life this terce ordeal!"
And when his courace left, him guite,
One thought kept hope his heart alive in,
"I have preserved my honor bright,
And for my dear ones I am striving!" At length his spirit was subdued? At length his spirit was sundied:
The power to combat, and endeavor
Was gone; and his neroic mood
Came only fitully, like fever.
The Muses' kiss, sometimes at night
Would set his pulse's wildly beating;
And his high sout soared towards the light

When eight from morning was retreating He long has lain the turf beneath;
The wild winds through the grass are sighing
No stone is there, no mourning wreath,
To mark the spot where he is lying.
Their faces swoll n with weeping, forth
His wife and children went—God save them

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From the New York Observer. Che Sacred Mountains: Monut Sinai. BY THE REV. J. T. HEADLEY.

Standing in the midst of some of the most desofate scenery in the world, Mount Sinai lifts its huge form into the heavens, like some monster slumbering in conscious strength. Its bald and naked summit-its barren and rocky sides, and all its sombre features, correspond perfectly with The surrounding scene. It is a wild and desolate spot, and were there even no associations connected with it, the loneliness and gloom that surround it would arrest the traveller, and cause him to remember it long afterwards. But Mount Sinai has associations that render it chief among the Sacred Mountains. The moral, the divine instructions given to man from its summit, are of course the things of chief importance, but as these are always wholly dwelt upon, I speak only of the outward scenes, amid which they were imparted. Nor is this without its use ; for we, half the time, lose the freshness, I might say the naturalness, of much that is said in the Bible, by involving it in a sort of supernatural indefiniteness. We remore the persons and the objects, and in doing it lose the power which familiar scenes always have over the mind. There can be no more striking ilproduced on a congregation by the different manner in which some descriptive scene in the Bible, is read. One will read in a strained, monotonous pice, as if naturalness betakened too great familfarity with sacred things, and is astonished that men care so little for the reading of the Scriptures. Another reads as if he himself were nerrating the facts for the first time, and every eye and ear is fixed. If the crucifiction could be made definite as garden as familiar as the throes and torture of a friend in the extremest agony of human nature, they would not, they could not be read with so little feeling as they are. Said a lawyer to me once, You Christians lose half the beauty of the Bible by putting your minds into such a strained, solemn attitude the moment you open it. I take it up as would a law book, and new truths, new heauty, nd new sublimity, appear on every -page.' Our senses are the inlets to our minds. The Deity acts on this principle when he accompanies all developements of himself with such remarkable outward appearances. Even the Son of God must die amid the throbs of an earthquake, the residing of graves, and the blotting out of the sun: The giving of the law, too, was done amid scenes that are designed never to be forgotton. Behold the white tents of Israel, scattered like

snow flakes at the base of that barren, trealess mountain. The bum of a mighty population is there, and those flowing tents on which the particles of the parti ing sun is leaving his farewell glories, are the only pleasing objects that meet the eye in this dreary region. A solemn hush is on everything as the moon sails up the heavens, flooding with her gentle light the tented host! Moses has declared that on the third morning the eternal God is to place his feet on that distant mountain top in presence of all the people. Awe-struck and expectant, the ons of Jacob go from tent to tent to speak of this strange event, and then come out and look on the mysterious mountain on which it is to transpire. Unconscious of its high destiny, the distant summit leans against the solemn sky, and nothing there betokens preparations for the stupendous scene. But at length the morning comes, and that vast encampment is filled with the murmur f the moving multitude, all turned anxiously to he top of the mountain. So have I seen a cloud caught by an Alpine summit and held firmly there. But the most vivid impression I ever got of Sinai was from Mount Vesuvius. The mysterious cloud it wraps around its own head, concealing the brightness and terror within, always reminded me of the cloud on Sinai. And then the tenacity with which it would cling there. When the midnight heavens were black with tempests, and the sea was one wild waste of waves, and the clouds head, moveless as a rock amid the furious blast, terious pillar, in one long column disappeared mead, moveless as a rock and the intrins bust, serious pinar, in one toog column disappeared in while thunder, and flame, and motion were within, the wilderness, and that fearful mountain was left once more alone amil the black and barren scene-old and another in the experience as because from IV.

points as they moved around the sacred trust .-The commotion grew wilder every moment till the successive claps of thunder were like the explosion ten thousand cannon shaking the earth. this incessant firing of heaven's artillery suddenly from out the bosom of that cloud, came a single trumpet blast. Not like the thrilling music of a thousand trumpets that heralds the snock of cav-

alry; but one solitary clarion note with no sinking cadence or rising swell, but an infinite sound

Amid the rapid roll of thunder, and flashing of lightning, and fiercely ascending volumes of moke, and convulsive throbs of Sinai, and while that trumpet strain still waxed louder and louder." Moses led the trembling Israelites forth to the foot of the mountain. Suddenly the uproar ceased and the thunders hushed their voice, and the last echo of the trumpet died away, and all was still. And from that silent cloud came a voice more fearful than them all-the voice of Jehovah, calling Moses up into the mount. The great lawgiver of Israel, parted from his people, and with solemn step was seen scaling the rocks and climb-ing the heights, till at last the cloud received him

The moral law was given, and also the civil code, which men have so learnedly traced to the social compact. The first act in the Almighty drama was ended, and Moses was ordered to bring up Aaron and Nadab and Abihu, and seventy of the elders, to worship in the mountain; and God

showed himself in his glory to them. When this strange worship was ended, the oice of Jehovah was again heard issuing from the cloud; but what a change had passed over its dark form. A serene and beautiful radience began to play around it, quivering like a bright light with its own intensity. Brighter and brighter it grew till the eye turned away, dazzled by the sight.— Brighter still it gleamed, till it seemed a glowing furnace, shooting forth living fire on every side. Its writhful streaks streamed down the mountain, filling the cavities with deeper gloom, touching every rock and erag with flame, and bathing the white tents in a larid light. And when the night came on, and darkness wrapped the world, that mountain was one blaze of light, shedding a strange lustre on the barren scene, and revealing every face and form of that immense host, as if heyestood beneath a burning palace,—painting with terrible distinctness, and in lines of fire, the surrounding landscape. The stars went out be-fore its brilliancy, and the moon looked dark in its splendor. For six days and nights did the glory flame on, shedding such a baptism on the wondering camp as was never before witnessed by mor tal eye, for the sight of the glory of the Lord was the eyes of the children of Israel. Little sleep was in the tents of Jacob then, for each one held his breath in awe, wondering what next would happen in this succession of strange scenes. At that such good fortune falls to the lot of one to ied to change, again issued from the

roice, and seen the lightnings and the glory; dan-

the distant slope bearing in his arms the tables of the law. Atlength, as he and Joshua, in serious converse, practised car of Moses knew too well the meaning of that confused murmur. 'No,' said he that is not the shout of victors in the pursuit, nor the shrick of the vanquished flying in fear, but the roise of them that sing, do I hear." As he drew near and saw the shameless revel and blasphemous Aaron he asked an explanation of this strange ions at all, it will be from the idlo fops and simiscene. As soon as it was given, he hastened to the gate of the camp, and scaling his voice like a indigent society. trumpet call, through the host he called out. Whoever is on the Lord's side, let him come to

me!' The sons of Levi flocked about him .-Sieze now every man his sword, and go in and hoped, finally adjusted all dispites between the out from gate, to gate throughout the, camp, and slay every man his brother, and every man his the silence that followed were heard sobs and cries of despair; and lo! that terrible band, with drawn swords pass into the throng. There is no shout of battle, no cry of anger, though the sword drinks blood at every step. The moan of despair and the sudden death shrick alone tell where those stern warriors pass. And now enveloped in the dense mass, the eye can tell where they move, only by the flash of delpping swords, as they sweep in angry circles about their heads. Though their hearts bleed at every stroke, and a deep paleness is on their brow as they sheath their weapons in their bretherns' bosoms; and the lip quiv ers before the beseeching look of a ouce; beloved The dead lie in swaths where they pass, and their weary arms droop beneath the protracted slaughter, yet on, on they press, till three thousand corpses cover the field. Terrible scene—terrible rengeance-but the sword of Divine Justice is We speak of the after repentance and conse-

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In the memorable engagements of the 8th and th, none fought with more vim than the frish. In the midst of death, surrounded by the dying, their mother wit and humor would break out. At the risk of repeating an anecdote, which is now going the rounds of the papers, I must record et for the Spirit.'

Very early in the morning, after the battle of the 8th, an Irishman walking over the battle-field, heard a pack of wolves, apparently from their growling, quarrelling over the bodies of the dead. He excluinted be-Be asy with yez; where's the use of quarreling, sure there's enough for all of ye'cs.'

He little knew that the wolves would not ent them. Their how must have been a wail at their not finding Americans. It's a singular fact, here. Spirit, that neither the wolves nor buzzards will ouch them. At this moment on the field of Palo Alto, are to be seen in numbers of the dead completely dried up with their clothes on them, giving vidence of not having been touched by any bens or hard or prey. It is unaccountable to me. The bodies of our men would be destroyed immediate ly—the Mexicans remain untouched. Some preo much garlic and cayenne pepper—the wolve not enjoying such pungent condunents. As far as I am concerned, I give due weight to the above reasons; for I have none to assign. Some of vou scientific readers may account for it, Of the fact that they will not touch them, they may he assured. Set your scientifics at work to discover a better cause than that assigned by the vul-

The good citizens are becoming more at home with us: many of the genteeler classes are showing themselves. There is a great deal of beauty among them— some most strikingly beautiful faces They have a luxurious life, at least I call it, so; f you, friend Porter, had inhabited a Southern clime, and felt the enervating effects of the climate, you would be of my opinion. They sit all day long in buildings with thick walls and brick floors, with their beautiful suits of hate-nicely braided and tied up, with the least possible quantity of dress (like Mrs. Trollope says of us, I'm a little modest and hate to mention it) that you can possibly fancy. I say there they sit the live long day, without hardly a particle of heat reaching them, and in the evening they emerge like bees from their hives, and take possession of their balconies, and enjoy one of the most delicious evening dimates that God has ever granted to us poor mortals. I apply this of course, to the better class, for the filth of the lower is not endurable. They are very sociable, and will permit you to stop and gaze on their beautiful faces, whether from sheer laziness, or from the inherent love of admiration part and parcel of the sex. I leave you to judge. If you are a lover of nature-unadorned can gratify your taste by looking up to Fort Parceles, and witness the fair creature bathing in the Rio Grande. Every evening you will find crowds of them bathing, and no offence is taken by

A Treats Luck - A Real Windfall A-Wm. Applegate, printer, of 17 Annietreet, has had handsome sum left him by a gentleman deceased in Europe; amounting to about \$60,000—a part of which is in valuable lands. It soldom happens length that voice, before which, nature herself, deserving. All who are acquainted with Mr. Apolegate's enterpris

> clined a public dinner tendered him by the citizens of Savannah. He says in his letter-"the entire ly disabled state of one arm at present, together with much general debility, compel me to decline n invitation as gratifying as it is expressive of their friendship and apprebation." Notice has been served upon Mr. Bradbury, the

Senator declared elect from the State of Maine, that his right to his seat will be contested, and that depositions will be taken from 54 members of the Maine Legislature, declaring that they voted on the last ballot for George Evans, whereas only 49 votes were returned for that gentleman by the committee.

eceived so much injury that she had sunk Several of the passengers were killed, and some it was believed, were drowned. The accident was caused by racing. TERRIFIC STORM AT CHAMBERSBURG .- OF the 29th ult., a severe thunder storm occurred at Chambersburg. Wm. Waddies, Esq., residing

and sighing systematically over the late novels, will be sailly mistaken. Instead of securing men. of integrity and worth, if they secure companpletons—the refuse and dregs of respectable and

The Cherokee Commission has decided against the division of the Cherokee nation and has it is

Mr. Stewart of Pa. and other persons of emi nence recommend that Tariff men follow the example of the days of the revolution, and formhome leagues abstaining from the use of foreign productions, as the men and women of those days did from the use of tea.

The Volunteers who were induced to enter the service at Baton Rouge, La. have been discharged without notice and unpuid, and are in great want. Many of them were wandering houseless and have been put into the Town jail.

which has recently taken place. During the past year one-five hundred in of the whole population of Germany left Europe. The people of Yucatan are said to have swindled the U. States sadly in their professions of

friendship. They are the bitterest enemies we have, and their flag floats over the whole Mexican Marine. The Cumberland Civilian of Tuesday, says :-

A lady once told De Poix tant, in her will, she had ordered her body to be opened after her death, as she was afraid of being 'buried alive.'

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calling Moses to a second interview. Taking his intelligence and integrity, will rejoice with us Joshus with him, he again ascended the hill, and at his unlooked for luck.—N. Y. Sun, was wrapped from sight forty days and forty nights. As week after week passed by, and there were no farther exhibition, and Moses did not return, the people passed from idieness into pleasure, and from pleasure into infidelity, and at length embolfrom pleasure into inhelely, and at length embol-dened by their own numbers, assembled tumulitu-ously together, and demanded another God, say-ing, the for this man Mose, who brought us here, we do not know what has become of him.' The zolden calf was made, and the intoxicated throng danced around it. What a scene was there !-Right at the foot of Sinai, where a month before they had heard the thunders, and trumpet, and ced, and shouted, and sung, in bacchanalian frenzy the naked multitude-hailing in hoisterous shouts a golden calf as their god; what a contrast over the mind. There can be no more straining in the straining of this truth, than in the different effects between Jehovah and Moses!! In the midst of this wild and blasphemous revel Moses was seen descending with thoughtful step

passed along, they cane within hearing of the tumult below. They suddenly stopped, and turning their anxious eyes to the white tents, far, far down in the valley, Joshua said, There is fighting in a common murder scene, and the agony in the the camp: I hear the sound of battle. But the worship, he cast the tables at his feet and rushed into the camp. The naked throng pated before him as if he had been a messenger of death; the dancing ceased and the song and deafening shouts were suddenly hushed. Turning neither to the right nor the left he passed, with a brow as dark wrath, to the golden idol, and hurled it into the fire and trampled it under foot. Then turning to

companion, and every man his brother.' distant Sinai. And lo! a solitary cloud comes friend, their steadfast hearts must feel no relenting. The dead lie in swaths where they pass, and their

cration-of the second ascent unto Sinai-of the passing of Jehovah before Moses-of the still radiance that beamed from his face as he came once more unto the people, until they turned dazzled were dashing like maddened spirits over the sky, before the blast—with every flash of lightening that illumined the gloom, I have caught the distance and moved into the desert; the tents tant top of Venuvius, with that cloud around its were struck; and the host, headed by that mys-

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near Mercersburg, was killed a number of folks were knocked down, and several houses struck by the lightning during the storm. The dwelling of Mr. R Wirt was struck and injured whilst the family were at dinner. Females who expect to win the offections of worthy and industrious young men, by leading an-idle life, following the foolish fashions of the day,

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