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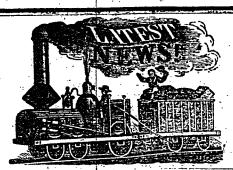
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co-Office in Marketst, at the Emporium Office. 62
June 21.

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From the Excter Flying Post. The Deaf Girl.

I have no sweet remembered air.
From childhood's happy time;
Nor can't tell the thrilling tones
Of the soft bells' evening chime;
The melody of singing birds,
The murmur of the seat
The sweet sounds of this lappy world,
Are a mystery, all to me.

Are amistery, an one.

In the daily words of household love,
Alas: no part have 1;
In the morning wish—or the kind good night—
Or the whisper of a sigh.
I never heard the merry laugh
Of youth's rejoicing spring:
The very lisp of intancy
Is to me an unknown thing.

The accents of love's gentle voice.
Methinks they are low and deep;
With softness in their trembling potes,
To make the happy weep!
And my fancy gives a solema sound,
As a spirit's voice, to prayer.
Love mantled in the shade of fear,
To show that God is there!

And is the firmusic in the peak
Of the hunders as they roll—
That the stein rocks their schos keep.
To thrill the port's soul!
The sounds that rouse the warrior's heart.
The tromp. I's martial breath.
What must they be that send him forth,
Rejoicingly, to death?

They tell me that the forest bath Its wild wood minstrelsy;
That the low night winds among the flowers,
Whisper in barmony.
They say that music over all
Sends its mysterious breath;
At the bridal—at the festival—
And 'midst the gloom of death.

There surely is a voice in smiles,
And sorrow's directin tears;
And memory is the spirit's chord;
That thrills in vanished years.
The kindly pressure of the hand
Is language unto me;
A look hath pour d into my soul
Its silent melody.

Yet would I give long years of life
To hear a sound float by;
One moment but to eatch the tone
Of human sympathy.
Though ne'er to me, in this our world, shall such rich boon be given; Oh, may I wake from death to hear The angeleong of Heaven!

Madame de Bonchamps and her DAUGHTER ; ÖR, BEAUTIFÜL SIMPLICITT.

While the great portion of the inhabitants of France were in favor of the Revolution, which ocsurred in that country in 1789, there were in all arts of the kingdom individuals who remained friendly to Louis XVII, the reigning monarch, and stached to their ancient monarchical form of govanment. In a single district, called La Vendee, ying in that portion of crance which borders on the Mediterranean, and embracing a population of about 800,000 souls, the whole community, with scarcely an exception, at length espoused the cause of Louis, and opposed the Jacobin or Republican party under their unprincipled and blood tursty leaders Robespierre, Danton, and Marat. The Vendeans were a simple people, chiefly devoted to agriculture. They were gentle, pious, charitable, and hospitable, full of courage and energy, with pure feelings, and uncorrupted manners. Isolated in the midst of their woods, they lived alone with their children and their cattle; their conversation, their amusements, their songs, all partook of their rural character. Governed by ancient habits, they detested every species of inno-

vation, and knew no principle in politics or religion, but to fear God and honor the king. In the incipient stages of the Revolution, they took little interest in it, except in the larger towns the inhabitants of which were by no means strongy opposed. But at length the measures adopted spirit of Robespierre, and they unanimously conby the assembly against the clergy, roused the symtude and affection, should be displaced, because they refused to take the Revolutionary oath; and when others less scrupulous were appointed to

succeed them, they would neither provide for their support nor attend upon their preaching. I hese causes at length roused the people, and La Vendee, says Mr. Alison, soon became the theatre of innumerable conflicts. An inconceivable degree of activity, immediately prevailed over the whole country; the male population were all in insurrection, or busily engaged in the manufacture of arms. The shepherds converted their peaceful huts into workshops, where nothing was heard but the strokes of the hammer and the din of warlike preparation. Instruments of husbandry were rudely transformed into hostile weapons; formed for the support of life, they became the deadly instruments of its destruction. Agriculture at the same time was not neglected; it was entrusted to women and children - but if fortune roved adverse, the hostile columns approached, hey too, left their homes, and flew to the field of , to stimulate the courage of their husbands

At first, the people were without generals vithout an army or munitions of, war. But the nthusiasm of this single hearted and patriotic peo de, soon supplied all that was necessary to wage war, which, in the an other of buttles lought, it he heroism and personal bravery exhibited, in the afferings checitally endured; was seldom if ever aralleled. The generals, or chiefs, selected to manage the war, an I lead out the several divisions of the army, were brave and most disinterested

Among these generals, was one by the name of Bonchamps, and the most distinguished of them all. 'To the heroic courage of the other chiefs, he omed consummate military talents, and an eloquence, which at once gave him an unlimited sway over the minds of the soldiers.'. His char acter may be appreciated from his tender and affecting address to his young and weeping wife, on the eve of his departure to take charge of his troops: Summon to your aid, my dear wife, aid he, tall your courage; redouble your patience and resignation: you will have need for the exercise of those virtues. We must not deceive our selves; we can look for no recompense in this world for what we are to suffer; all that it could offer would be beneath the purity of our motives, and the sanctity of our cause. We must neve expect human glory; civil strife affords none.-We must never A e shall see our houses burned; we shall be lundered, proscribed, outraged, calumniated, per haps massacred. Let us thank God for enabling us to forsee the worst, since that presage, by reoubling the-merit of our actions, will enable us to anticipate the heavenly reward, which awaits those who are courageous in adversity, and constant in suffering. Let us raise our eyes and thoughts to heaven; it is there we shall find a uide which cannot mislead, a force which canno be shaken-an eternal reward for transitury grief. Such was the beautiful and elevated address to his wife, of this noble patriot. Was it wonderful that under such leaders the Vendeans long maintained the unequal contest ? They were indeed ultimately defeated, and Vendee left scarcely with a house or an inhabitant, but these lew uneducated but united and patriotic people cost the epublic more blood and treasure to subdue, than it did to drive from the kingdom the combined aries of Austria and Prussia. At the battle of Chalet, Oct. 17, 1793, the gal-

lant Bonchan ps was mortally wounded, and was conveyed by his weeping soldiers to St. Florent, where the Vendeans, worked up to madness by the conflagration of all their towns, and the massacre of their families, demanded with loud cries the immediate destruction of five thousand prismers who were confined in the town. The intelligence of the wound of Bonchamps redoubled their fury, and nothing seemed capable of saving the unhappy captives. Already the cannon loaded with grape shot, were turned on the helpless out of your depth!

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crowd of captives whose destruction to all appear-

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of the dying Bonchamps, but such was their state if he had lived in the vicinity of Manh

Two venerable ministers of religion administered God. Yes, said he, I dere to hope for the divine assailed, and his honor called out in an authors-mercy; I have not acted from pride, or the desire tive tone. of a glory, which perishes in clernity; I have Mr. Sheriff remove that man shat. That tries only to overturn the rule of impiety and functionary, who had until now stood in a corner blood. I have not been able to restore the throne, leaning upon his rifle, stepped up and politely but I have at least defended the cause of God, my King, and my Country; and he has in mercy enabled me to pardon—, here the voice of the hero failed; and, amidst the sobs of all who witnessed Much has been said of the death of the immortal Wolfe on the heights of Abraham—and that death was full of interest—but it lades before the holy triumph and forgiving spirit, which so beauifully signalized the departing moments of the

Vendean Chief. In his address to his wife at the opening of the war, already recited, Bonchamps had expected her to summon to her aid all her gourage, patience, and resignation. The time had now arrived, when she needed to put in requisition all these situes. On the 10th of December, the Royalist cause was ruined in a signal defeat, which they sustained at the battle of Mans. Immediately upon this, Madame de Bonchamps, with the wives the other officers and generals, took refuge among the peasants of Brittany. Hither, however, they were pursued; and for several days she was obliged to conceal herself and her little daughter, six years old, in the thick foliage of an oak ree, at the foot of which the Republican soldiers were frequently passing; a cough or a cry from the child would have betrayed them both; but the little creature, though suffering under a painful malady, never uttered a groan; and both mother and child frequently slept in peace for hours, when the bayonets of their pur-uers were visible through the openings of the leaves. At night, when the enemy were asleep, the little children of the cottages brought them provisions; and occasionally, some old soldiers of her husband's army bazarded their lives to render them assistance.

: Madame de Bonchamps, however, was at length iscovered and arrested. A Revolutionary Intunal had been established at Nantes, before which Florent, was urged upon her judges—but this act of magnanimity and humanity of the dying hero had no power to soften hearts imbued with the demned her to the gullotine.

The atrocity of this condemnation, however, s pathy of this religious people. It grieved them that their aged pastors, bred among them, and to whom they were attached by every bond of gratithat they united in a strong remonstrance, which had the effect to obtain a respite for Mada ne de Bonchamps.

She was remanded to prison to await further or ders. During her captivity, her little daughter, who had been concealed by the peasants until now, was allowed to visit her in prison, and there daily did she kneel by the side of her mother, and pray for her health and deliverance. One day this child was led to the chamber

where the Revolution my tribunal was holding its session : and, being instructed what to say, made her way up to the Judges to whom she presented a pa per saying, Litizens, Iam come to ask the pardon mamma. Custing their eyes on the paper, they beheld the name of Bonchamps. One of the judges immediately recognized her as a child whom he had seen at the prison, and whom he had overheard when there, singing in tones to charm all the ir mates of the prison. I will pardon your mamma,

said he, if you will sing one of your best song-

Upon this she sang with a loud voice the words which she hall heard from sixty thousand royalists on the field of battle: ·Vivé vivé le roi! A bas la Republique!** Fortunately she was a child-a child too young o comprehend the tenor of the couplet-which and she been a little older, would have accelerated the ruin, which she was seeking to avert-and it that ruin would have involved herself. The Judges-stern and unfecting as they were, were not utterly lost to all the sympathies of humanature. The simplicity and case of innocent childhood disarined them. They even smiled it is said, and then shrugging their shoulders, reflected upon the detestable education which these fainti-

most happy, with a full parden in her hands. · Let the King live-Down with the Republic.

cal Royalists gave their children-dicmissed he

MEXICAN MODE OF RECRUITING THE ARMY .-You can fancy nothing more odd than the manner in which the aimy is recruited. A number of men are perhaps wanted to complete a new company, and a sergeant and his guard is forthwith lespatched to inspect the neighboring Indians and Mestizoes. The subaltern finds a dozen or more at work in the fields; and even without the formality of a request, immediatly picks his men and orders the a into the ranks. If they attempt to most pure, female sense is most approved, female escape or resist, they are at once lusseed, and at department most correct, there is most propriety nightfall the whole gang is marched, fied in pairs. into the quartel of the village, or the guard room hood, those most precious years of life and opening of the palace, with a long and luguhitous procession of wives and children weeping and howling she therefore may be presumed to lay the foundsfor the loss of their martial mates. Next day the volunteers' are handed over to the drill sergeant; enrich the world. gular gro ip presented by these new caught soldiers on their first parade under their military tutor. One half their number are always Indians, and the rest most likely, Leperos. One has a pair of trousers, but no shirt; another a shirt and a pair of drawers; another hides hin self as well as e can under his blanket and broad brimmed hat; another has drawers and a military cap. The drilling of these men is constant and severe-The sergeant is generally a well trained soldier and unspairing in the use of his long hard to. for the slightest sy-ptom of neglect. In a few weeks, after the new acquire the ordinary routing of duty, they are put into uniform, paraded through the streets, and you would scarcely believe they ever had been the coarse Indians, and scurry Leperas, who robbed you on the road, or pilfered your pockets in the streets.

Can you swim, sir ?' asked an Irishmen of raveller about to attempt a swollen ford. "No! was the reply.
"Och, then, said Pat, as it is deep in some parts the only safe plan for your honor will be to walk straight back again as soon as ever you get

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CONTEMPT OF COURT. -- An amusing incident ance was inevitable.

Meanwhile the officers of the army were on of the back counties of Missouri. The not now their knees by the bedside of their revered chief, recollect whichher I heard it related, or read it; but swaiting with frembling anxiety the report of the any way it is too good to be lest. If it has ever surgeon. That report soon announced that there been published. I beg pardon of the author of the was no hope, while at the same moment loud original for using my own words in giving a ser-cries from the soldiers without, announced the sion of the matter, but I think it has not.

imminest peril of the prisoners.

The court on the occasion alluded to was seated,
Bonchamps impured the cause of the noise and a case about to be tried. Now, his bonor, the and confusion; and on learning it, siezed the hand judge, was a man well stricken in years, yet he of a friend, who was on his knees by his couch, resuld ride a race, shoot a rifle, whuffle and deal as and besought him instantly to fly and convey to well as the 'next min' and, when not engaged in the soldiers his last orders to spare the captives. his official duties, was exceedingly affolio with Quickly he ran to fulfill the humane commission everybody. Indeed such were his manners, thus of agonized exasperation, that not even the orders without stepping over the stiffeest bounds of proof Bonchamps could be immediately fulfilled. At length, however, they yielded to the authority, which the name of their expiring chief conveyed playtibless, when fairly seated on the 'word sack,'
—and turned the already pointed guns away from Bonchamps at intervals renewed his inquisies court on these occasions, generally suffered some. respecting the prisoners; and when at length, he was satisfied that indignation had yielded to humanity, he addressed himself to making such preparation for death as his circumstances allowed. There was a pause—the Judge looked up and saw an elderly man near the lawyers' table, who had to him its holy consolations, and soothed his dy- not yet uncovered his head. The court could not ing hours with the hopes of mercy at the hands of brook such disrespect to the crime; its dignity was

knocked off the hat with the muzzleof his murdergus waspan, whereupon Mr. Badger - Badger waathe offen ler's name-tezed, not the Sherill, but the hat, and clapping it upon his head, ex-

Judge, I'm bild?'
'Mr. Sheriff,' said the court, two instruct you again to remove Mr. Badger's hat from his head." The order was instantly executed, and no soonerdone than Mr. B. replaced the hat on his head a second time, again insisting that he was bald?
The offended Judge now waxed warm, and rising in his seat, ordered the clerk to enter a fine of five dollars for contempt of court.

The Mr. B. was thunderstruck! He deliberately walked up to the bench, and laying down a half his views of the case to the daw's expounder Your sentence, Judge, is ungentlemanly, but the law's unperative, and I reckon I'll have to

stand it, so here is 'four bits,' and the four dollars and a half that you owed me when we quit playing poker,' this morning, makes us squar. - N. Y. Salurday Emporium. No TIME TO READ.—How often do we hear nen excuse themselves for subscribing to a paper or periodical, by saying they have "no time to read." When we hear a man thus excuse himself, we conclude he has never found time to confer any substantial advantage either upon his family, his country, or himself. To hear a freeman thus express himself, is truly humiliating; and we can form no other opinion than that such a man is of little importance to society. Such men generally have time to attend public meetings, rafflings, and other places where they had better

not be, but they have "time to read." They frequently spend whole days indounging about blacksmiths shops, stores to the hindrance she was brought. At her trial the kindness of her of more industrious people tippling and swapping husband in saving five thousand prisoners at St. horses, but they some times lose a day in asking apvice of their neighbors-sometimes a day in up news, and the prices current men never have "any time to read." They have time to hunt, to fish, to fiddle, to drink, to do nothing," but "no time to read;" such men generally have uneducated children, unimproved farms and unhappy firesides. They have no energy, no spirit of improvement, no love of knowledge, they live "unknowing ad unnknown," and often die-unwept and unregretted.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY .- Professor Auckand at a meeting of the Royal Society at Londor .. (the Duke of Cambridge in the chair,) read a paper upon a discovery he has recently made, which promises not to be of any great utility, but, at the same time will be very ornamental, and a scource of great pleasure to many persons. His experiments were made ulion what I mnæue terme Oiseau Noir, our common black bird. He took several of these birds (which were hatched carly in the spring) immediately from the shell-kept them in a well warmed apartment, and fed them three times a day, upon different kinds of flower seed, from which the husks had been carefully picked. The re-ult was, each bird had the plus ge of the flower that would have grown from the seed, if planted in the ground. This is a beautiful research, and richly has the learned Professo been paid. He exhibited to the Lival several specimens. His highwas, the Duke of Cambridge, immediately gave orders to the keeper of his aviary, to make experiments out an exensive scale. Professor Auckland's birds were sent by special express to the Queen.

A young man having entertained of tender passion for a young woman, felt such mesu-mountsble diffidence as to prevent his ever disclosing the same to the fair empress of his heart resolved on an expedient which would bring the business to an issue. He went to the clergy man and requesied the banns of marriage might be published, according to law. When the publication was brought to her cars, she was filled with astonishment, and went to, him to sent ther resentment; he bore the sally with fortitude, observing that if she did not hink proper to have him, he could go to the elergyman and forbul the highes. After a moment's pause, she took wit in her anger and said "as it has been done, it - 9 mily that a shift-ling should be thrown group?

WOMAN.-The government of families leads o the comfort of commonities, and the welfare of tates. Of every domestic circle, woman is the centre. Home, that scene of purest and dearest joy, home is the empire of woman. There she plans, directs, performs, the acknowledged source of dignits and felicity. When female virtue is of social manners. The early years of childseason are confined to woman's superintendance; tion of all the virtues, and all the wisdom that.

Avecnors.- James I of England, went out of his way to hear a noted preacher. The clergyman seeing the king enter, left his text to declaim against swearing for which the king was notorious. When done, James thanked him for his sermon but asked him what connection swearing had with his text. He answered, since your majesty came out of your way through curiosity to meet me, & could not, in complaisance, do less than go out of mine to meet you?

A SILENT WIFE .- Mamame Regnier was once eprimanded by her husband in company. She was too loquacious, and he checked her by saying bilence Madame, you are a fool. She lived nearis thirty years afterwards, but nover attered ons ord, even to her children.

It is generally believed that there is no truth in the report that the Mexican Republic had sent a messenger stating its willingness now to receive an ambasendor from the U. States.

Judge Semple, the absconding Senator, taker, from the Baltimore and made to vote for M'Kay's Bill, is to be Governor of Oregon-