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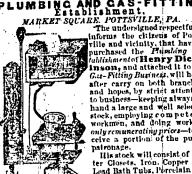
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Firm of Rond & Kelley, Druggists, St. Paul.

[From the Editor of the Real Estate Advertiser.]

Boston, 27 School Street, Murch 29, 1855.

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Professor Wood.

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August 8, 57

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Poeten.

On the eyelids of the flowerets, Steals the sunbeam's magic spell; Gentler than an infant's breath is, Falls the touch they love so well.

Myriad warblers in the thicket, Tune their tiny, tuffed threats; Sweeter music ne'er on earth was, Than their bird-like anthem notes

Myriad streams, whose liquid flowing, Tisking o'er the stones, resembles More the song of betwenty harpers. When upon the ear it trembles Like the laugh of unseen spirits—Nature's laugh—how it rejoles! Laugh more musical than aught is in the melody of voices.

While thou sleepest, nature watches, Eastward, for morn's aignal streamer, Rising as the star of old time, Heralded the blest Redsemer. Wake! and greet the merry sunrise,
Which with softest breathing kisses.
Wakes each tiny flower, which s. cepeth
When the sunlight's rays it misses;
Wake! and greet the merry sunrise
Herald of the day before us;
As its spell comes stealing o'er us.
Wake! and join all nature's chorus.

Nature, God, and Heaven, are smiling 'Neath the smilight's dawning ray; Sweeter far than earth-born smile is, is the smile of budding day. Wake! shake off thy drowsy dullness— Wake! and offer thou thy prayer— Wake! and greet the cheering sunriso-Join thy song with earth and air! Join the water's merry rippling, Join the tiny warbler's song! When all earth a song or praise sings,

When all earth a song or praise sings, Let your voice the swell prolong!

gotten the first note of his part.

Bertram tried a shrill La, and seated himself

throat of the actor.
The leader of the orehestra came forward and said:---"There is no extinction of the voice." eried the barons with uplifted canes.

A young man leaned upon the edge of a box

and said:—

"Let some one go for a physician! is there a
physician in the hall?" A general silence.
"Let some one go for Dr. Sterm.

"Let some one go for Dr. Sterm.

At this hour Dr. Sterm gave a dinner to some philosophers; he drained his goblet of Bohemian glass filled with Johannisberg, and ran to the theatre., He tried the pulse of Bertram, pressed his throat and said gravely :-
"The emotion of the some has paralysed the perses of the larynx. He must have rest and seabathing."

And Dr. Sterm disappeared.

"What sea hathing!" oried the barons: "there

He retired. The new Bertram excited a tempest of acclamations at his entrance on the scenes.

"Hold! I know him," said my neighbor, the young Parisian: "I saw him make his debut at Feydeau, in Zampa; he is called Florival, or Florival, or Blinval. He has little talent; but he Earness to have Mr. Florival pass an hour or two at her Chateau. As the singular spectacle of yesterday has been to you, ladies, the subwill do good service to night."

In the first act the new Bertram was we'l received, on account of our gratitude. The Parisian cried at each note—

"Ah! that is not Levasseur! that is not Levasseur! What a man, Levasseur! Have you heard leaves the sudacious politeness of the beau monde, introduced Florival to the company.

"Wo thought," said he, "that it might be agreeable to the Baroness to have Mr. Florival pass an hour or two at her Chateau. As the singular spectacle of yesterday has been to you, ladies, the subject of an inexhaustible conversation, we thought that Mr. Florival might give some explanation which—"

"Explanation of what," interrupted Florival with that metallic voice of his. "Nothing took seur! What a man, Levasseur! Have you heard

What a man, Levasseur! Have you heard

him sing this passage;—
Console-tol,
Fais comme moi
This Florival, or Florval, does not enter into the spirit of his part; he is not a demon. Where the all. of devil did he find that costume? You should see how Levasseur——"
A grave German interrupted him. "Sir," said he, "you have deafoned us with your Levasseur.
Allow us to hear the music, or leave the theatre."
In the third act, after the buffe duett, at the moment when Bertram sings—

Roi des anges dechus,
thore was n frightful silence. Bertram smiled in
letting fall those melancholy notes; the infernal
chorus issued from behind the scenes like a hurrirolled through brazen speaking-trumpets. From Lafitte."
time to time the leader of the orchestra came for "Ah!"

ward, pale, to seize on their passage the torrents of mysterious notes which fell from unknown instruments. Above all was heard the tartarean roics of Bertram: that voice which rolled between two orchestras with a metallic and harmoniou fluidity; that infernal voice which said to Alleefluidity; that infernal voice which said to Ancefluidity; that infernal voice which said to AnceApproache done!

Approache done!

that voice which shattered the nerves with its raillery, which mingled with the harsh and corrosivelaugh of the violineello; which cried—
Decomals tu m'appartiens!

in a tone like the intollerable sound which follows

if a flight of a shell. Alice trembled like the
the flight of a shell. Alice trembled like the

"That is my great-grandfather, said the Barod.
"I thought I recognized him," answered Floriwal.

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the melancholy decorations of the stage—in fine, a mysterious sensation of fear which ran through the theatre, all these things overcame the assembly. Women might be seen burrying from the doors of the boxes; others were carried away, fainting; the sharp cries of children pierced our cars. Some women cried with a sputchral voice; "Ab! my God! it is a nightmare! we are draaming! awaken me, awaken me for Heaven's sake!" In the midst of this tumult, the curtain fell with the notes of an onk tree falling upon twenty Through the open window, we could see a land-scape like that of a bad dream. The face of the country seemed celored by an artificial moon. We could see on the borders of the lake a group of lofty pines, which resembled phantem compira-tors. The forests on the hill seemed to be througed with dimly seen figures. The air resembled with the complaining voices of birds; and the weighing of horses.

fred.
"Fureger," replied Florival.

Florival. He rose immediately, and ran his long fingers over the keys with marvellous agility. Whilst he tuned it, the dessert was finished, and the clock slowly struck eleven. "Eleven o'clock!" cried Florival, "It is very late. To-day is Friday, I believe; I have a ren-Inte. To-day is Friday, I believe; I have a readdezous at"—
"At?" seked Wilfred.
"Nowhere—Here her Eureger and Zoe."
In fact, these words were not finished when
they entered the room, the actress with an efficient
tory which terrified the Baron. Her salutations
were strange and jerking, like those of one of
Vancanson's automata. She went, piroueiting to
all the corners of the room, and laughed like as
insone person before the curtain of Halstein the
Damned. Fureger: seated himself at the plano.
Florival, Wilfred and Zoe grouped themselves
together at the end of the yoom, holding she
different parts of the song in their hands.

It was not two men and a woman who sang; it was a trie of hell, heaven and earth; hell with its guashings, its howlings, its groanings; heaven

We opened them at the end of the trie. Wilfred was lying on the sofa, as if exhausted, annihilated by the prodigious efforts which a superhaman power had imposed upon him. Fureger and Zoe had disappeared. The abandoned plane still ground, like the sea after a tempest.

"Where is Florival?" I asked of Wilfred. Wilfred showed me on the panel in the wanscot on which was painted the grand figure of Halstein the Dannied. In its place laughed sardonically onother painted and improvised image—the face of Florival. the face of Florival.

A female voice cried: "But who was that man?"

Volitical Economy.

Before proceeding, Mr. President, to an examination of the manner in which the policy of the Central Gorernment has tended toward producing the demorshistion that has now become so clearly manifest, I would beg to call your attention to a simple but highly important principle of social science, which may thus be stated: tant principle of social science, which may thus be stated:

A thousand tom of rags, at the Rocky Mountains,
would not exchange for a piece of silver of the smallest
conceivable size; whereas a quire of paper would command a piece so large that it would weigh an ounce—
Passing thence estiward, and arriving in the piains of
Kansas, their relative values, measured in allver, would
be found to have changed so much that the price of the
rags would pay for many reams of paper. Coming to
8t: Louis, a further change would be experienced—rags
having again rises and paper, having again falles.—
Such, too, would prove to be the case at every stage of
the progress estward—the raw material steadily gaining and the finished commodity losing in price, until at
length, in the heart of Massachusetts, three pounds of
rags would be found to command more silver than would
be needed for the purchase of a pound of paper. The
changes of relation thus observed are exhibited in the
following diagram:

"The hall made me afraid," replied Florival, coldly.
"Ab! that is singular! Have you ever seen Levasseur in Bertram, Mr. Florival?"
"Levasseur, yes, I have seen him; he imitates

rder at short notice. In the one, the price, toward the close, is higher than in the preceding periods; while in the other it has fallen to little more than half.

The course of events in the advancing countries of Europe—these which are following in the lead of Colbert, and of France—is, therefore, quaetty the opposite of what is here observed; but if we seek a case that is axetly parallel, it will be found in studying the operations of Ireiand or india, Fortugal or Turkey—constries which follow in the lead of Engiand. In all of these, the prices of raw products and those of finished commedities, are steadily receding from each other, with constant decline in the value of land and mak, and soustantly augmenting difficulty in obtaining the finel and ciching required for man's support. Like these United States, they are beginning from year to year more dependent upon foreign trade, and less able to maintain commerce among themselves. To gendent, to the England of a contracting now. Mr. Espendent, to the England of a con-

required for man's support. Like these United States, they are beginning from year to year more dependent upon foreign trade, and less able to maintain commerce should be required to the first, and training now. Mr. Resident, to the England of a century since, we find a problemly citather state of facts, and resulting, too, from causies, precisely similar—a growing dependence on distant maching, attended with increased necessity for the use of machinery of transportation—ships and wagoes, sailors and wagoes drivers. The price of wheat feil there, regularly, until, at length, it reached the vary low point of 11 3p are quarter, er little more than half a stollar a bushel—manufactures remaining high in price. So soon, however, as a market had been made at home, the price ross—mearly doubling in the first decade, and further advancing to an average of 11 3, all or near which point it remained for flew and were becoming thesport this presenting, in the constant approximation of prices, the most unquestionable of all the evidences of advancing civilization.

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• In the last of these years only it was that gold and sliver only had ceased to circulate, because of the difficulties resulting from the greats of the war. The stopping tok place in Autumn of 1814, and the Treasury rear-closes with the Autumn of 1815. That, however, sus one of the lowest years of the period.

† Report of the Committee of Commerce and Manu-lectures, February 13, 1816. The effect of this large domestic demand, upon the price of estion, is shown by he fact that the average value of cotton exports of 1815 and 1816 exceeded \$23,000,000; whereas, three years late, when the domestic manufacture had almost disappeared, thank to \$20,000,000.—[Treasury Report, February 20, 336.

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1835.
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In the midst of this tumult, the curtain fell with the noise of an oak tree falling upon twenty drums, and the building shook. The audience rushed through the doors with that fury which the cry of fire causes in a theatre.

"Air! air. I give us air!" cried they in chorus.

Bome strong minded people said: "Stay, stay; there are two more acts." there are two more acts."

The crowd replied together: "It is finished, it is over, to the devil with Robert Le Diable! We In two minutes the hall was empty. My young Parisian, salm and courageous, followed with regret the irresistible attraction of the crowd.

"An idea seizes me !" said he to me, "I will in-"An idea seizes me !" said he to me, "I will isvite this Florival or Florval to drink a glass of
punch with us; he is much improved since his debut at Flordean. These Germans are insane, Kant
and Goethe have ruined them, they see Mephistopheles and black dogs everywhere. Come, let us
invite. Florival or Florval."

We mounted to the green room; it was deserted; my rash young friend cried; "Florival, Florival, come and let me congratulate you. Perhaps
he is changing his dress in his room; let us go
there. Where is his room, Prince of Grenada?"

The Prince of Grenada looked fixedly at us and
said:—

You ask for the actor who played Bertram? "Yes, Prince."
"After the act he disappeared." "How! disappeared in the dress of the devil?"
"Yes sir; we have looked for him a long time, and without finding him! It is finished! Ab, what an evening!"

And the Prince of Grenada retired, lifting his hands towards the coiling.
"A singular adventure," said my young Parisian; "let us go home."

II. The pext day we were at the chateau of Baron Halstein, situated a mile and a half from Mans-A Chrilling Sketch.

THE BROTHER OF BERTRAM.

A Midnight Story.

[Translated for the Boston Courier from the French of Mery.]

The first representation of the master-piece of Meyerboor was to be given at the theatre of Mansfield. I succeeded in senting myself, with much difficulty, by the side of a fishionable young Parisian, a traveler like myself, who generously offered field. I succeeded in senting myself, with much difficulty, by the side of a fashionable young Parision, a traveler like myself, who generously offered me half of his sent. The stamping from the boxes showed an impatience like that of the French.

The curtain rose, every one recollected himself, placed himself, crossed his arms, secured every advantage for listening. Bertram advanced to sing his first phrase; he stood open-mouthed, and did not sing. The orchestra stapped.

Robert asked Bertram anxiously if he had forgotten the first note of his part. turn to Mansfield, and bid farewell to Germany, where ennul seises every one who is not a philos-opher. Have you any commissions for Paris?"

"Yes," said I, "but farewell solitude; do you see convulsively, saying by signs—

"I cannot sing," cried at the same time fifty
theorems; "what difference does that make? We have come twenty miles to see 'Robert,' and we will see, it."

Bertram rose, made new efforts; nothing was heard but the orchestra; nothing issued from the laws and like to see some human faces. Ah, good heavens! No. I do not deceive myself. It is he! Florival! and with a groom! how delighful!" He drew me towards the highway, and the two horsemen, divining our intention of addressing them, stopped. "Ah! I have found you at last, Florival. May we, without impertmence, interrupt for a moment your ride, that we may talk together as artists?" He whom Wilfred called Florival gave a singu-

lar smile.

Wilfred continued, after introducing me: "My friend, who is staying at the Chateau Halstein, a charming place which you see yonder among the trees, invites you in the name of the Baroa to remain there a short time, that we may talk over varietday's representation." yasterday's representation."

"I will do so willingly," replied Plotival, "if it "I will do so willingly," replied Florival, "It it will oblige you."

"Oh, charming! excessively amiable! Follow us, we will show you the way. Now we shall be free from ennui, we shall pass a delightful evening. I dote on artists."

Florival, the Bertram of the day before, was a young man about thirty years old; his faco was plain and expressive, his hair black as chony, his overe of a strong varie. His dress was a blue coat. And Dr. Sterm disappeared.

"What, sea bathing!" cried the barons; "there is no sea at Mansfield! and even if there were one, that remedy would not give us Robert le Diable this evening; we must have Robert!"

The manager advanced radiant to the footlights and bowed three times; the entire hall hung on the lips of the scenic orator.

"Gentlemen," said he, "a traveling artist who was in the hall, and who knows the role of Bertram, offers to play it for me. It is a happiness which—"

"Beauth of englance integrapted the manager.

They were sitting down at table in the Chateau, when we entered with the stranger. Wilfred, with Rounds of applause interrupted the manager. whon we entered with the stranger. Wilfred, with the retired. The new Bertram excited a tempest the audacious politeness of the beau monde, intro-

place, yesterday, at the theatre, which was not per-fectly natural. Your imaginations are too strong here; the ladies have as samy nerves as hairs. Their nerves are like the strings of a violin, and my voice passed over them like a bow. That was "What he says is very strange," whispered the Margaret grew pale.
"Why did you go away so hastily after the third act," asked Wilfred.

cane of subterrancan voices. It seemed as if a supernatural orchestra accompanied the tones of the visible orchestra, and that the voices of giants the Bue is Pelevier of the visible orchestra, and that the voices of giants are properly or the property of the property o "Ah!"
That sh! announced that the explanation of Florival, though accepted, was not comprehended. Supper was announced.

The cloth was laid in a room hung with tapestry. At the four corners were four full length portraits of the ancestors of Baron Haistein:

"It appears that Cramer is playing pranks in the stable," said Plorival. "What do you call your horse?" asked Wilfred,

"Cramer."

"Rise name! I will give it to my Arabian mare."

"Rise name! I will give it to my Arabian mare."

"I mover yos, it is perfectly original; I never beard it before. How do you write the name."

"I nover wrote it."

The neighings of the horses were redoubled in the stable of the barron.

Wilfred rose, saying: "I will go to look after Cramer; I believe that he is biting your horses, Baron." Baron."

"Stay," said Florival, in a strange tone,
"Stay," said Florival, in a strange tone,
and Wilfred, who had nearly reached the door,
ant down heavily, as if an iron hand had placed
him in the arm-chair. But he was not a man to
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him in the arm-chair. Bus he was not a man to be long moved; he soon felt that joyous exhilaration that dessert wines give.

"Come," said he, "gayety, gayety, let us sing—at Paris every one sings at dessert, let us sing." Yes, yes, let us sing," said the ladies, with discomposed and melancholy faces.

Wilfred continued: "Let us sing the grand trio from Robert, I know my part—Prenes pitteds mol—Vols le clol—Prenes pitteds mol—Vols le clol—Prenes pitteds mol—Qui l' attend.

Ab! we have no Alice—very well, let some one go for Mademoiselle Zoe Briton, who plays at the Mansaeld Theater. It will take only an hour at the farthest. 'Ah! Baren, you have aristocratic German scruples.' Oh, horrible! an actress in your Chateau! Bah! all these old prejudices have disappeared to-day. I am of as good a family as you, and when I received company at my botel, I invite Dorus Damorean, Grisi, Falcon—Let us see, can one of your servants go?"

"Wait," said Florivial, "I will send my groom. Fureger, listen, mount your hores go to Mansfield, and bring back with you Zoe Briton.

Fureger started for Mansfield.

"Who will preside at the plane?" asked Wilfred.

"Fureger," replied Florival.

"Ah! your servant is a plantst?"

"He gave lessons to Field and Thalberg."

"The devil! what a domestic!"

"Gentlemen," said Margaret, with her charming voice, "my plane is not in tune; it is an old piece of family furniture; besides, there are three octaves wanting."

"I will put it in tune, Mademoiselle," said Florival.

its guashings, its howkings, its gronnings; heaven with all its melodies of endless love, joy and pleasure; earth with its anguish, its atheism, its arange cries of despair; and all these harmonies rolled together in monstrous unison; and what ever infernal or divine power presented to our enre this triple catavact of overwhelming sounds gave at the same time a marvellous strength to our nerves, which prevented us from yielding to our emotions when the Chateau itself seemed to shudder in its eight towers.

Buried in dur arm-chairs, we closed our eyes, fearing to lose a note of this gigantic music.

We opened them at the end of the trio. Wilfred was lying on the sofa, as if exhausted, annihits.

And the piano replied with the lugarious refrain of the ballad of Raimbaut:

Gest un demon. This history was related in 1837, to Meyerbeer, during a ball, at Mademoiselle Taglionts. The illustrious composer said to me smilingly: "The story is rather incredible; but one can bell we anything at a midnight ball."

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1858.

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72 Northwestern, 328 California, 412 615 Total miles, In the above table Pennsylvania appears, for the first time, as possessing a larger number of miles of railway opened than New York. Our only other competitor now is Ohio, which has 27981 miles opened. This is but twenty-five miles more than we have. Our progress during the past year has been so rapid that we have left behind Illinois, New York, and all other rivals. In another year, we shall undoubtedly rank at the head of the list, as we have yet a number of very important works unfinished. But for the enormous cost of building railroads over our rugged surface, we should long since have distanced all other States. By the above table, it will be seen that while Illinois has ramified her prairies with 2616 miles of railway at a cost of \$86,466, 291, we have but 157 miles more, though we have spent \$135,166,909 in the work. Ohio, which has 25 miles more than

There would have been four or five thousand more votes against, it is stated, had the notice of the election been generally given in the Territory. The free State men claim to have sixteen thousand votes in the Territory. What an outrage it would be to force a Pro-Slavery Constitution upon them. There is no danger however, of their accepting it, under any circumstances. under any circumstances.

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Mourrains.—There is nothing on the surface of the earth which adding much to the grandeur of acceptry or to the beauty of a country as its mountains; and nothing is so miserable and dreary as a flat and level plain, until made attacking the acceptaint and the

med, and a glutton, too, that let it feed as gross-ly as it will, is sure to leave off with an appetite,