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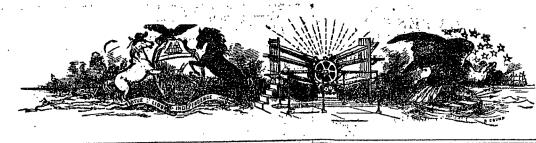
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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1858.

when they conversed with him, and some

imes even lent him more money, so that

slightly changing a familiar line of Gold-

Never, since the time of SHERIDAN, Were

ereditors thus induced not only to relinquis

hostile proceedings, but actually to disburse

to the smiling creditor further pecuniary ad-

Through D'ORSAY it was that Louis NAPO

he was a prisoner at Ham, he received nume-

rous remittances from D'ORSAY and Lady

"something would turn up." The lender

keeps a tailor's shop, in Prince's street, Lon-

don, to this day, and his loan was returned

within six months, with quadrupled interest

handsomely conveyed in a diamond-mounted

snuff-box, bearing the initials of L. N., who

was then President of the French Republic.

of Lady Blessington. Indeed, she was im-

reighing about 260 pounds avoirdupois,)

to merit being placed, a full-length, with de-

galleon-upon a separate canvas. Her Lady.

ship must wait, however, as we have other people to write about before we can devote a

SHE IS NOT LISTENING NOW.

BY BOWARD CHARLES MOGRIDGE

I held a parley with my tears,

My tears that felt like rain

I cannot sing in these dull years.
The old exulting strain.

Riches and fame endow,

To thee my travel-wearled soul

As I shall e'er avow.

What though this sad declining life

And all its dear-bought stores unroll, Thou brightest and thou best. Treasure above all wealth or lore,

hou hast gone hence for evermore Thou art not listening now!

True that for thee I would have died

Blow time, san age, bring small relief-

Ah, bound on earth in dearest links

A whisper comes, "Thy spirit sinks, Yet shall it climb again

To richest peace—to union sure ?: My blest one, a nawcrest thou?

O world, thy worst I may endure

pondence of The Press.]

oling a little.

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr DEAR Cot.: Happening to stray into the

cowling alley, the welcome appearance of The

Press greeted my eyes. I was then longing for

news from the City of Brotherly Love, and it could

not have been presented through a more agree-able medium. I do not know how I can better

repay the favor you have done me than by scrib-

I started north a week ago, without any definite destination, and meeting a friend in New York bound to the White Mountains, I agreed to ac-company him. We found the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, passing through the resi-

dence of General Pierce and the thriving towns

Lowell and Manchester, till we came to Weir's

Landing, and here we changed the monotonous rail for a delightful steamboat trip on Lake Wine-

pisseogee. Lighting my oigar, I mounted to the upper deck to look at scenery made world-renown-

ed by a declaration of Mr. Everett, (who has seen

the most famous places on the globe), that here

Nature has done more in the grand and beautiful

than anywhere else. I surveyed the country on

both sides, and came to the conclusion that this opinion of Mr. Everett, if not Yankee blarney,

arose from his feeling particularly good at the time. Cortainly, the scene is beautiful; a clear lake,

(here the streams are all limpid.) hills on either

side overgrown with shrubbery, make up a tout-

en-semble in Nature decidedly pleasing. But this

cannot compare to the view from Lausanne across

Lake Geneva, with the Alps beyond, and Monte Blane snow-crowned and towering aloft in the dim

distance, lending, as it were, the connecting ridge

over which the cumulating clouds move like vast

bodies of troops enveloped in rolling dust.
Our steamboat stopped at Centre Harbor, and
here we landed, refreshed ourselves, and made

ready fer an early morning start. From Centre Harbor we took the stage and proceeded to North

Conway, and next morning made the ascent of Mount Hearsarge on horseback. The path winds

round and round the mountain till, by gradual

rising, we attain the tep, where we found a good

ers of it getting into a quarrel, it is now the spor

PROFILE HOUSE, N. H., July 21, 1858.

With the soul's brightest chain,-

Or lived all fear above, And rudest shocks of life defied,

With an o'ermastering love. In vain this wild and frantic grief,

She is not listening now !

mn to her.

Having said so much about D'ORSAY, we must reserve for another occasion our account

" And duns who came to sue, remained to pay."

smith's, we might say

Summer Resorts. TIRENTON FALLS, ONEIDA COUNTY,
INRW YORK.—The Hotel at the above celebrated
place of resort is open for the Season, and can be reached
in a few hours from New York, at a small exposus, as a
Railroad from Utica takes visitors there within an
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for Boarders and Transient Visitors, and offers as monations equal to any Hotel in Atlantic City. TERMS MODERATE. II Parties should keep their seats until the cars urrive in front of the Hotel. The signs are conditions.

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Mountain.

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bound. Persons in pursuit of health or pleasure will find his a most delightful retreat; and its nearness to the ennsylvania Raliroad and its cheapness give it a decided invatage over any watering place in the State. The copristor has had years of experience in the business, and no pains or trouble will be spared to make guests imforfable. Hacks run from Huntingdon to the prings on the arrival of the different Raliroad trains; re 26 cents. Families accommodated at moderate tass. JOHN R. HERD, Proprietor.
WARN SPRINGS, near Huntingdon, Pa. jyl-lim

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THE WHITE SULPHUR AND CHALY BEATE SPRINGS, at DOUBLING GAP, Penn's are open, as usual, and are accessible in eight hour from Philadelphia, by way of Harrisburg, thence on the Oumberland Valley Railroad to Newville, thence in stage Oumborland Valley Bailroad to Newville, thence on the sight miles to the Springs, where you arrive at 6 o'clock the same evening. For particulars, inquire of Mosars. Morion McMichael, Banuel Hart, James Steel, B. S. Janney, Jr., & Oo., or Proprietors of Morahante' Hotel, Philadelphia.

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The barrels are carefully prepared, so that purchasers may depend upon receiving the Water fresh and sweet.

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NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.—In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Monument Commissioners, at a meeting, at Harrisburg, on the 13th instant, Plans, Specifications, and Estimates are invited for the erection of a MONUMENT to the memory of citizens of Pennsylvania who lost their lives in the late War with Morico. The coat of which is not to exceed the sum of THIRTY THOUSAND Communications on the subject of plans, &c., to be addressed to the Governor, at Harrisburg, prior to the lat of July. Proposals received from July 1 until August 4, 1858.

Persons furnishing Plans. issioners only.
For the Plan, which may be adopted a premium of we Hundred Dollars will be silowed. By order of the Commissioners. JOHN W. GEARY, Secretary.

HARRISBURG, May 14, 1868. jyl-tf.

NOTICE.—AN ELECTION FOR SEVEN DIRECTORS of the MONTOUR ROON COMPANY, to sorre during the ensiting year, will be held on SA-TURDAY, the thirty-first day of July, next, between the hours of twelve o'clock M... and one o'clock P. a hours of twelve o'clock M., and one o'clock P. at the "La Pierre Hotel," in the city of Philadel his, Pennsylvania. je30-t jp31 T. M. BRYAN, Jp., Secretary.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, have this day entered into a Limited PARTNERSHIP, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Odminofwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the first day of March, 1836, entitled "An act relative to limited partnerships," and do hereby certify that the name of the time under which the sail partnership is to be conducted is CHARLES HENRY BHIAN; that the general nature of tho business to be transacted in TAILOR-ING, and the same will be transacted in the city of Philadelphia; that the name of the General Partner of said firm is CHARLES HENRY BRIAN, of the city of Philadelphia; that the capital contributed by the said Joseph B. Hutchinson, of Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania; that the capital contributed by the said Joseph B. Hutchinson, Special Partner is 'JOSPI'I B. Hutchinson, Special Partner, is Two Thousand Fire Hundred Dollars, in cash; that the partied at which the said partnership is to commence is the twenty-first day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-eight; and that it will terminate on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-eight; and that it will terminate on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-eight; and that it will terminate on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-eight; and that it will terminate on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty, (1860.)

Philadelphia, June 21, 1855.

ETTERS ... OF ... ADMINISTRATIO A pendence lite, to the estate of MARIA W. NASI seesased; having been granted to BENJAMIN NASI Il persons indebted to said estate are requested to mak KDWARD WALN. Attorney for Administrator, No 702 WALNUT Street jelő-tu 6w#

C. A. KINGSBURY, M. D., Would inform his friends that he has REMOVED to 1719 WALNUT Street, above Eleventh. je2-8m

ERMAN CIGARS.—15 cases various brands, in store and for sale by WILLIAM H. YEATON, No. 316 South FRONT Street.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1858.

COUNT D'ORSAY. Once upon a time—there is nothing like ommencing a narrative in the good, oldfashioned way ;-once upon a time, when NAPOLEON III was discussing a scientific subject with a foreigner, who had the reputation of being thoroughly master of it, his co-conversationalist asked the courtier-like quertion, Where his Imperial Majesty could have obtained so much information. The reply, rather in sadness than as a boast, was "Monsieur, I had the advantage of six years solitary study in the University of Ham." Yes, in the prison-fortress of Ham, for the

ontemptible flasco of the Boulogne expedition n 1840, to the escape from confinement in 1846, Louis Napoleon had long leisure for study, for contemplation, for authorship. In of D'Orsax, and has given a lively conteur de that imprisonment, he was kept in a most hu- rose sketch of him, as Count Mirabel, in the millating condition; literally limited to prison-fare, save when he could purchase viands of a superior class, and not allowed to handle the superior class, and not allowed to handle the ioney which attached friends in France and been than as he was. There was a noble char-England kindly placed at his disposal, once that they knew how thoroughly cleaned out he had been by that royal Cartouche, Lovis had been by the royal cartouche, Lovi PHILIPPE. A meaner their than that which almost anything he pleased to aspire to. As gorges of Mt. Washington. this throned picaroon committed upon Louis it was !-Too painful a thought is it to linger NAPOLEON, his prisoner, is not to be found recorded on the calendar of crime. The amount (£250,000) was so great that it LEON became a frequent visiter at Lady Bless tempted the royal robber. Not one shilling singron's—a house into which, except under of this vast sum was ever restored to Louis very peculiar circumstances, no gentleman NAPOLEON. When he had a chance, he nasidered, will scarcely be blamed for having ing, before his Boulogne expedition. While

With the exception of a few members of his own family, among whom his uncle Blessingron, and when, in the autumn of EROME was the most liberal, Louis NAPO- 1848, Louis NAPOLEON set out for Paris, from LEON'S resources at Ham were almost wholly which all the Bonararre family had been supplied by two friends in London—Count exiled since 1815, it was Count D'Or-ALFRED D'ORSAY, and the Countess of Bless- SAY who borrowed for him, though his own INGTON. It may not be quite out of place to turn aside, for a moment, and glance at these. loan of \$10,000, to enable him to live until When Louis Bonaparte obtained all but sovereign station in France, he showed his gratitude to his uncle JEROME, by appointing him Marechal of France, and Governor of the Invalides, and also President of the Senate, with a splendid appanage. His gratitude to Count D'ORSAY was also manifested-but to late. The lamp was nearly extinguished when the aid came. As ANAXAGORAS said, in his own case, the replenishment of oil was poured in too late.

Nothing more completely shows the con

temptuous manner in which the British aris-

done it.

tocracy ignored Louis Naroleon, in the two years of his residence in London, anterior to DRIGANTINE HOUSE, BRIGANTINE the ridiculous descent upon Boulogne. The only house of any pretence which he visited large and elegantly located house is now open for the was Lady BLESSINGTON's, at Kensington Gore, jointly occupied by herself and the too-cele brated Count D'ORSAY, the husband of he step-daughter, from whom he had been alien ated almost from the first month of marriage Of the dead, nothing but what is good, says the proverb, and therefore we shall touch lightly upon this gentleman and lady. In fatuated with the beauty, fascination, and ac SEA-BATHING-OCEAN HOUSE, CAPE complishments of Lady Blessington, it was Island, N. J.—This well-known and popular House is again open to receive visiters. It has been D'Ousay's ill-fortune to leave the French rmy, in which his father was a General Office in order to attach himself exclusively by Ato Spain, under the Duc D'ANGOULEME, was about marching, and D'ORSAY's throwing up his commission, when he should have go upon active service, disgraced him in France and wholly deprived him of the good opinion and regard of that gallant veteran, his own father. The remaining twenty-six years of D'ORSAY's career saw him the perpetual cavalier servente of Lady Blessington-by law, his own mother-in-law. It was a melancholy life of degrading gallantry, which put him into a false position from the first, ar retained him until the grave, at last, closed between him and the woman for whom he had sacrificed father, country, profession, honor,

self-respect-all that it is desirable to live

With his talents, which were great and ve ried. D'ORSAY might have done much, had he

been properly disciplined in the use of them He wrote so well, even in his private journa that Byron warmly commended the grace and buoyancy of his style. He could take likenesses pretty well, and made several ambitious attempts at oil-painting, the most notorious o which purported to be a three-quarter portrain of our Saviour, the features and pose remind. ing one, most unmistakably, of MAGREADY, the ctor, who probably sat for it. What a pecullar as well as theatrical affair it was can readily be imagined. D'ORSAY could also model little, and actually executed a passable statuette of the Duke of Wellington, which, with another of Queen Victoria, was afterwards reproduced on silver and gold by Store & MORTIMER, (now HUNT & ROSKELL,) the great jewellers in London. The Duke sat to D'ORsay for his face, but the Queen did not; so he had to execute her features and figure from engravings, and was said to have chiefly had recourse to Doyle's sketches of Vic TORIA, in Punch. One day, in 1846, when a great thunder-storm compelled some morning and business-visiters at Lady BLESSING. ron's to remain and dine, rather than yen ture out to "bide the pelting of the pitiless storm," Count D'ORBAY, who had brough Louis Napoleon in with him, related, with great glee, how "the Duke," who had fortunately got home before the storm commenced triumphantly resisted all entreaties to allow hi nose to be measured, so as to insure that pro minent feature being properly presented by the sculptor. "No!" cried the Duke, pulling that day's Punch out of his pocket, and point ing to an illustration representing the cele brated Wellington statue on the top of the arch opposite Apsley House, where he lived-No, if you must have my nose, just look at this caricature which shows the statue falling through the arch, and far into the centre of the earth, and copy that-it is better than building that was formerly occupied, but the own-LAURENCE'S portrait or CHANTREY'S bust." It was at this chance-medley dinner, by the of the unruly elements, and suffers greatly from way, that Louis Napoleon, then recently es. the Vandalie spirit of our people. The next step caped from the fortress of Ham, related how will be to fire the building and light up a grand Louis Phillippe had robbed him of the £250,000 which he (N. L.) had in his pocketbook, when captured at Boulogne, on the fallure of the champagne and tame angle are

failure of the champagne and tame eagle ex- a glittering throad winding across the country, pedition. D'ORSAY floated on the surface of London Maine and New Hampshire, and on the other sid ociety for a time, while his liaison with Lady | Mount Chururao, rendered noted by an Indian BLESSINGTON WAS only guessed at. Gradually, legend The story-tellors relate this tradition BLESSINGTON WAS ONLY guessed at. Gradually,
be found the door of fashionable and noble notorieties closed against him. Boldly
plunging into debt, he cut a brilliant figure
for a time. The day of reckoning came, but
not the day of payment. For some years,
D'Orsax was literally a tailors' walking block.
The successor of Beau Brummell. his tasto The successor of Beau BRUMMELL, his taste egulated, if it did not rule, the empty-headed last place of refuge, and finding all chance of esgallants of London society. Whatever he cape cut off, with true Indian fortitude he wrap wore, however outre, became the ton. The ped his torn blanket round him, and casting a final look of vongeance on his pursuers, threw him. tailors supplied D'ORSAY, gratuitously, with any quantity of wearing apparel—for he was thus, in his death, he erected a monument that their living advertisement. At last, his has survived the ravages of time. fashionable prestige expired. Creditors laid fashionable prestige expired. Creditors laid Thonext morning we were on the stage again, wait for him, and, though Lady Blessington's and traversed a more interesting country. We purse was ever at his service, it was an empty one. For the last five years of his London and rapid trout streams, and here and there life. D'ORSAY, afraid of arrest on some judgment and execution for dobt, never ventured road, covies of partridges; but do not suppose that his fine personal appearance—that "mould of is a fissure created by some terrible convulsion of has been shown by Professor Faraday and other so proud. He grew bulky and round-should dered. His eyes lost their brilliancy and expression. The crows'-feet made their traces

Whatever his personal changes, Count school-boy days in one of Peter Parley's books. D'Orsax's mind and manners were unaltered This is the oldest building erected in the Notch, D'Orsar's mind and manners were unaltered to the last. He abounded in elegant accomplishments, and could write and speak several languages with ease and grace. His manners were essentially those of a high-bred gentleman, and singularly fascinating. Incensed creditors who came to him, threatening all sides of the mountain. He stoped, and told Mr. Willer of the mountain. He stoped, and told Mr. Willer of the mountain. He stoped, and told Mr.

sorts of legal proceedings, were calmed off Willey of this strange circumstance, who paid little head to this friendly warning. On the 28th of that month, the thundering avalanche came, and was seen making its rapid and desolating course towards the house. The family rushed out, and were it is clearly apparent nothing can be gained in a unning down the road, when they were overtaken, and buried to the depth of twenty-five feet. Thus the matters to be adjusted must come eventually perished Mr. Willey, his wife, five children, and two before the Mexican people, and therefore the easiest servants. Three of the bodies were found, and the mode of arriving at their will in the matters yet rest sloop beneath the avalanche And now comes to be arranged for the public good is, to determine the most singular part of the story. By a remarkant to adopt the policy which shall establish peace. ble circumstance, the house remained uninjure as the slide divided about four rods back of the

In his bachelor days, before he had entered ouse, (against's high flat rock,) and came down into public life, except as an author, Mr. Dison either side with overwhelming power. RAELI spent much of his time at Lady Bless moron's, where he was eminently distin seems to brood, we fairly entered the guished for "stunning" vests and brilling Notch. The Young Man of the Mountains was conversation. He saw and knew a great deal pointed out to us, being an admirably delineated ead and bust on the side of one of the mountains said to have been discovered by ex-Governor Baker, of California, or some other Western State. On the right hand, in a dark ravine, about on hundred rods from the road, is the silver casende The whole height of the fall is about a hundred feet, and being split in its course by projecting rocks, the water is scattered in showers of spray

Having traversed the entire Notch, we emerge on to a level spot, where stands the comfortable hotel, called the Mt. Crawford House, situated as the foot of Mount Washington. Shortly after we arrived, we were summoned to see the travellers who had returned from the top of this, the loftiest of the White Mountains. Such a set of jaded, halfever thought of taking his wife. It was almost frozen, drenched, and muddy creatures, I never turally avenged himself, by confiscating the Orleans property, and, all circumstances contouristances will energely be blamed for having the Boulegne expedition. While promised a bright morrow; but there is nothing so uncertain as the weather in these latitudes. Th morning did not smile upon us, but the guide said we might wait a week in vain for a better day. So fourteen of us resolved to venture, and being warmly clad in all sorts of fantastic and motley apparel, off we started in high glee, shouting t our horses and making the old rocks ring with schoes of our laughing-a striking contrast to our silent, crest-fallen and dejected behaviour on our return. The whole distance up and down is abou portant enough, and great enough, (latterly cidedly a full breadth of her own, like a Dutch extreme anxiety of the individual on his back.

of their front feet together as one, and sti de slowly down, holding back by some sort of reserve force or pitch of their bodies, so that in case o mistep they can recover themselves. I was no

unmindful of the service my horse had rendered me, and when I reached the hotel—sore, scratched bruised, jaded, muddy, and wet-I invested a quar er to procure him an extra supply of oats for his evening meal.

The next morning, that is to-day, we mounted the stage again. My limbs were stiff; my backone was sore, and I felt as if I had been consider rably punished, (to borrow the language of the I was little inclined to admire and went along quite listlessly; but after a goo dinner and a two-hours nap, I arose refreshed and went out to look at the Old Man of the Meuntains This alone is worth a visit. It requires no fancy but is the profile of a human face, situated on a peak of solid rock one thousand feet high, and nearly perpendicular from "Ferrin's Pond," known as the "Old Man's Wash Bowl." This likeness produced by the irregular projection of blocks of granite, is quite life-like, and truly an object wonder. The height of this profile is about sixty feet. I would say more, my dear Colonel, but I

am tired; so good night. Your friend, FROM ILLINOIS.

[Correspondence of The Press.] Knowing how deeply you are interested in the canvass in Illinois—how keenly you feel that the great principles of the Democratic party and the epublican form of Government are involved i this campaign, I cannot resist the impulse which leads me to tell you in few words how things are

going.

There is no doubt that the great mass of the Democratic party are for Mr. Douglas. More than this, a very great number of the old line Whige who have heretofore either wavered in opinion of have voted with the Republicans, are now clearly with Senator Douglas.

Mr. Lincoln has thrown himself into the arm of the ultra-Abolitionists-Lovejoy & Co. mass of the old Whigs cannot stand this, and free ly say that Douglas is their man.

The high national tone that he has assumed, th neble honesty of purpose that he has evinced, the "noble" gallantry with which he has plunged into which is the Baco river, the dividing line between the contest, have carried all hearts with him There is now in this State an enthusiasm for the man, a sympathy for his principles, which have borne men beyond the ordinary limit of action observed in unimportant contests. The feeling is gallantly fighting in the cause of justice—that the whole power of Federal patronage has been brought to bear against him-that it would be a disgrace to State of Illinois to desert their cham mountain, which is craggy and precipitous, as a pion—and that they will return him to the Senate You know that Egypt—benighted Egypt—has never swerved from the faith; everything there is for Douglas; the centre of the State is sure to go for him. His recent speeches, and his course in the last Congress have won all hearts there. Even in the cold North, where the strength of the enem iny, you now find the cool sober Whigs, who for the last five years have opposed the Democrat aread, deliberately asserting that their votes wil

were constantly meeting those delightfully clear be cast for the Giant of America. Very truly, yours, clustering together and running before us in the PHILLOSOPHY FOR SEA BATHERS .-- Apar from the advantages of bathing in salt water, the inhelation of gon gir has salubrious and beneficia effect, which is most apparent upon those who resort to the coast from towns or inland districts. I chemists, that oxygen in the particular condition known under the name of "ozone," exists in large Notch we beheld Mount Webster on the right, a with the saline of the sea is found too strong for massive, frowning, boetled-browed orag, and on some persons, in the great majority of cases an oc-

PACIFICATION OF MEXICO lctories and a Triumph—Houston's Protecto rate-Dallas on Treaty of Guadalupe Hidal-go-Way of Pence, and Mexico Herself. respondence of The Press.1 It is a work next to the highest achievement o

eloquence to attempt, with the hope of success, to compress into the nutshell-space of a newspaper mmunication all that might be said in favor o civil way by a war demonstration. The whole of the objects desired to be attnined by the dished gontlemen, Juarez, Vidaurri, and Als, are to be attained by them through the

Leaving this ill-fated spot, where the spirit of jeets the country to the inconvenience of a paralyzation of its commerce, the barbarities of incessant conflict, and the hideous proclamation in the United States "that the Mexican people are incapable of self-government!" It is easily to be imagined that the universa mind of Mexico is restless hitherto, because keenly anxious to excel, or at least reach, the neighbor country (the United States) in presperity and power. But the Mexican mind must remembe that the prosperity of the United States has been grounded upon their unimpeached internal tranquillity, and so long as disquiet may continue, so long will the misfertunes of Mexico continue Patriotism loudly demands a present peace, then

in order that tranquillity may be governmentally n coulty established for all time With respect to the power of the United State the Moxican people need experience no anxiety whatever. For aggression, the Government of the United States is powerless. Relatively speaking, Mexico is now stronger than was the nation 1846. The force of the strength of the United States is lost by their expansion. The strength defensive of Mexico is in concentration. So soon as the Government of the United States becomes, in appearance even, aggressive, it forsakes the genius of its founders, and forgets that the sovereignty of territory must remain with the people. It cannot go beyond a certain point. The army may heroically vanquish heroism, but the heroism vanquished is the conqueror at last the army must retire, and the people command. The gallant veteran, General Scott, penetrated to he city of the Montezumas, but his victories were ofeats The army of the United States were

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onn people, which, if attempted to be set up, would be more disnatrous than the war to sustain which was terminated forever by my own and which was terminated forever by my own and sentence of the Republic immediately be recovered. The military valor of Gaudalupe, Hidalgo, obligating the Government (people) of the United States, never (again) to an an expectation of the Maxican people (Government). The consent of the Maxican people (Government) of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, obligating the United States never (again) to annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and the summary of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, obligating the United States never (again) to annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and the Maxican and the summary of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, obligating the United States never (again) to annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and annex any territory belonging to Mozico, (a la Texas,) is forever all-timperant to the Maxican and annex any territory belonging to Mozico, and to prevent the collision of war. It was laid before the Washington Government in the fall of 1866, as a foreward the collision of war. It was laid before the Washington Government in the fall of 1866, as a foreward the collision of war. It was laid before the Washington Government in the fall of 1866, as a foreward the collision of war. It was laid before the Washington Government in the fall of 1866, as a few of the collision of war. It was laid before the Washington Government in the fall of 1866, as a few of the collision of the collision

and Mexico) may herein be made still better to comprehend their present actual positions side by side. It is an ascertained fact that the frontier States of Mexico, within a fow months, have been threatened answ with an invasion, via Texas, by Walker, Henningsen, and Lookhart, the ostensible clitten defears of the honor and just law of the United States, with the ignoble view to annex torritory thereto through, their own personal irresponsible violence or war under the false pretence, to themselves known, of legitimate emigration. As natives of the United States, these fallibasters would have no mercy, were French, or Spaniards, or Germans, or Italians, or English, or Mexicons to invade United States territory, and pillage and burn the towns, and rob and murder the citizens. That would be crime in the United States done by foreigners, but a glory done by themselves—foreigners in Cuba. Nicaragus, or Mexico! The Walker, Henningsen, and Lookhart equity is thus altogether immoral. Their motto is do unto others (not) as you would have others do unto you." But, fortunately for the peace of nations, the venerable President of the United States in Central America, the resilies fillbasters, resolved of iniquity. then approached the distinguished Mexican, Vidaurri, with offer to strike at the very root of the vitality of Mexico, speciously asking his acceptance of their adi a the resisting of his Government, with the view incipiently to subvert the independence of Mexico by annoxing the States of the States. That was the meaning of their presumption.

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the general reader.

causes great excitement in that region."

Rarey's career has unexpectedly been stopped. He had cleared some £15,00 to £20,000 by his horse-taming secret, when suddenly Routledge, the London cheap publisher, got hold of a pamphlet published by the horse-taming, and the america, and printed it It contains in a smell conspass all the arts of horse-taming, and the subscribers who had bound themselves not to divulge the secret under a ponalty of £500, became furious, and Mr. Rarey had to release them from their pledge in a letter to the Times. In this letter to the states that the pamphlet in question is one he published in Oh'o some years since, when his system was not perfect, and that more will be learned from his practical lessons in one hour than from the book in a lifetime.

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We learn that on Thursday has the ap-intu-from Charleston, on the Northenstern Railroad, struck against a dead body on the track of the road, in the neighborhood of Graham's Roads, some twenty miles from Florence. The body was identified as that of Mr. Wm. Petit, formerly of