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general history of it, was denounced by some of the American press as if he had committed a belingus offence, and his publishers were accused of having issued a demoralizing work. It was forgotten by the ultra-puriets, that neither legislation, nor yet police and noral influence, can reach the heart of a common and crying ill, until its whole bearings and full extent have been closely examined

and accurately ascertained. In this country, and, in a lesser degree in England, the discussion of many vitally important subjects is tabooed, by a false dollcacy, while in France the rule is to meet them, "and, by opposing, end them." Here, there-fore, the nettle stings at the slightest touch; there it is boldly grasped with ungloved hands, and the sting crushed out of it. Micheler, like many other eminent men, made his first step in life as an instructor in youth. From his 28d to his 28th year he taught philosophy, languages, and history. During these years, and, indeed, from childhood, Micheler mixed freely with the people of Paris. He has himself said that he was born, like a weed without sun, on the streets of Paris. His ancestors were peasants and shopkeepers before the Revolution. His grandiather was a music-master in the countiv. His father was employed as a printer of Assignats—the paper-money of the Revolu-tion, which rather had its similitude in our own

Dontinental promises to pay, than in the more podern and equally valuable shin plasters. MICHELET, the father, set up a little printing flice, within the walls of what had been a vital breath. In infancy, his eyes looked upon the all windows and the long siele, and the Captain Wm. Caskill will run a DAILY LINE of the what had been a temple for the old state of the old state of the working of God. In the nave of the old state of the old state of the working train from Philadel church was his father's printing press—not the same time. Parties wishing it come previous to long worked—for, when Bonaparte came into the same time. Parties wishing it come previous to long worked—for, when Bonaparte came into immediately clienced. That followed, how-Ten years later, during the midst of the Imprinting offices—limiting Paris to so few as sixty. Among those out off was M. Miche-LET's. The son was then only twelve years bil. The two books which most interested him, after he could read, were the Heathen

Markhology, and the "Imitation de Jesus Christ," that most remarkable book, written by Thomas a-Kempis, early in the fifteenth contary. Between these two books, as between the old and the new faith which they severally epresented, the youth's mind was completely exercised. There is no doubt that these works

greatly influenced his heart and tended to form is picturesque style. of youn. Jules, but he get a term of study at one of the Government colleges in Paris. Not nuch cared the lad for Greek or Latin, but took to verse-making very kindly. Very harshly treated by his schoolfellows, because he was poor in attire, and a sort of gamin in the streets, after school-hours, he became sorcowful in his early teens—a sort of juvenile Imon, with a heart full of gentleness and love, which hard treatment turned to resentment and hatred. The iron of poverty entered deeply into his soul. He was ten years at this College Charlemagne—as the little Municipal school is grandly called. Five years in retchedness, from his thirteenth to his eighteenth year. Five years more, up to his twenty-third year, careless and indifferentnow noted for his apparent idleness, and now tonishing his instructors by the extent of his aformation upon a variety of subjects. He became talked about, this poor and proud young man. Just then, when he knew more nost accomplished and amiable young women in France, received their lessons is history Dollége Sainte-Barbe became vacant. It was from Micheler. The Princess Clementing pened to competition. Without his knowedge, one of his teachers inscribed MICHE-List's name on the list of candidates, and then

prevailed upon him to submit to the examinaion. He was successful, for he answered every question. He was unanimously elected. This was in 1821, when MICHELET was twentythree years old. The College Sainte-Barbe, now better known as the College Rollin, is a Parisian establishment. None other would a publication made by Davis, in one of the paper suit Micheler, who had once been, in his in the Ashland District, to which Capt. Simms outh of poverty and care, a regular gamin de took exception, and denounced it from the stand

as history, to the young pupils under him. He constructed, and published in 1820, an octavo nodern Chronology, and also, in a quarto volume, a Synchronical Table of modern history. In 1827, appeared his Precis of Modern History. He was now a man of mark, adopted and extended the new principle of Jean Baptista Vice, touching the Philosophy of History, and translated Vico's "Scienza Kuova," which first enunciated those views. Condoncer and Montesquieu had previously dopted these principles. So had Dr. MILLER of Dublin, in his Lectures on the Philosophy

In 1827, Micheler was appointed Maitro des Conferences, in the Normal School of Paris. The ively, instructive, and original spirit of his Lectures drew crowds of young men. The Revolution of 1880 took place, and MICHELET was placed in charge of the national archives. Soon after, in his thirty-fourth year, he was selected by Guizor, whose political pursuits encreached on his professional duties, to act as his substitute, and continue his Lectures on History in the Faculty of Literature at Paris.

er's authorship. In 1831, an Introduction Universal History, and his Roman Histobelieved, by many, to be his chef d'auvre. In 1889, the Precis of French History to the History of France, to be completed in twelve volumes, of which nine have appeared. Of this last work, even the sarcastic M. EUGENE DE MERCOURT, who has abused almost every body, in "Les Contemporaines," speaks thus favorably: "After a number of ancient and nodern writers; after the venerable chronicle of GREGORY of Tours; after the skilful and malicious compilation of Pere Daniel; after the Monk of St. Donis, VILLEBARDOIN JOIN-VILLE, MONSTRELEY, FROISSARD, COMMINES, Placuter, and, in our time, after Audidren of Capt. James Somers, of Potato Neck, Md, were married on the rame day and about the same hour-mot one of them knowing that either and protound historian; after Siemond, the of the others intended marrying. The faiher was spacious compiler; after Guzzor, the heavy pricoundly ignorant of the occurrences until some philosopher, Michele as all the parties were married in the origin and our forefathers. He exhibits great counts and not far about. ongin and our foreinthers. He exhibits great county, and not far apart.

of Settle long the light and remaind the loarning, much picturesque skill, and great petical feeling. Full of science, he is not vain; full of knowledge, he is not heavy. The oveliness of his style is captivating, and, with all his quick intelligence, he abridges and simplifies every thing, making every thing well inderstood:

Early in 1833 MICHELET was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. Soon after JULES MEDIELET, whose new work, entitled was pholiphed and arranged by Michelet. Tacks that may be o' interest to the fromen of Philader greater sensation than his "Du Protre, de la in this book; without reserve, he gave the pair. The present working force of the department greater sensation than his "Du Protre, de la brivate his of the present working force of the department of the present working force of was published Memoirs of Luther, written by JULES MECHELET, whose new work, entitled exhibiting its worst traits, and particularly de- w two members of sugine companies, twelve hundred exhibiting its worse trains, and the marriage and sky two hembers of hose companies, and pre-main nouncing; and exposing Lurunal de marriage died members of hook and ladder companies, making a with Cartifornian as Bounes, and its mostvos; total of, three, thousand seven hundred meet being as a more searching; biography has saidom apwith Carnization de Bonnes, and its motives. A more searching biography has saldom appeared, nor one except Griswold's Life, of Poe-in which more violent abuse was cast at

the head of its subject. In 1887, Mionsum published Origin of the French Law, to be found in the symbols and formulæ of the Universal Law. In the following year, he was elected, as suggester to DAUNOU, to the chair of Morals and History, and political sciences, occupying the chair of Thus, before he had reached his fortie

year, Jules Micheler had obtained a gory high position—the Professorship, fellowship in the Academy, and cross of the Legion of been girgerly called "The Great Social Honor, making a total of great distinguish. His plane as a man of detects was, bight He afternoon (twenty-four miles by stege), or they may cover the bound of chair in the Collings of Paris, then he com-menced a crusade against the Jesuits; - a crusade, which from that day to this, now a period of nearly twenty years, he has coninned, on the Spanish principle of "War to the Knife." He attacked the Jesuits, in his lectures on morals and history. He praised their institutions, in general, to make more

ointed his denunciation of the details of their onstitution and action. He was far from violent in his attacks—he had no rancor, no passion. He treated the Jesuits as if he had ! them before him, present as well as past, only in a history. Early in 1842, when these lectures were drawing great crowds, he attacked the Jesuits for having (he said) sent young saints from the college of France to stifle his words with murmurs, and salute them with

In 1848 he visited Switzerland, and was nearly persuaded, at the convocation of Lutheran Ministers in Geneva, to become a Protestant! At the close of that year, appeared his work "Des Jesuites," consisting of his own Lectures, mingled with those of M. En-GAR QUINET. In 1844, was published work all his own, "Priests, Women, Club of this city had invited the Best Bieven of England and Families," translations of which have been very largely sold in this country and in England. In this book he collected, con-densed, and printed the leading topics of his anti-Jesuis Lectures. Few books have excited more attention in France. There came com-plaints about it to Louis Philippe, from the Ministry of Pone Grezony XVI This heads here and in Philadelphia, and the same number of the Ministry of Pope Gragory XVI. The body and men at Montresl. The whole expense of the Reg. of the Jesuits complained of the impunity with which a royal Professor in the College burch. Here, Jules Micheler first drew Minister of Instruction became slarmed, and called an assembly of the Professors of the College, twenty eight in number. Twenty-

týrdom: At the close of 1847, under the Ministry of Guizor, (himself a Lutheran,) MICHELET WAS forbidden to lecture. Two months later Louis Philippe was a fugitive to England, under the illustrious and uncommon name of "Mr. Smith," and Guizor was again an exile. Not without a display of public opinion was Mionistr's demission made. Two thousand students, from the College of France, marched down to the outsider Deputies, to remonstrate; but, as "the

House" was not sitting, did not take much by their motion. In 1846, while yet his campaign against the esuits was in progress, Micheler published ·The People," a boldly philosophical book rammed with the broadest doctrines of democracy. This book had immense success every where. Its simple, earnest eloquence made way into many a beart, and, no doubt, it tended to propare the way for the Revolution of 1848 The first volume of Michelar's History of the French Revolution, written in 1847, appeared in the following year, and as remarksble for the sustained, affectionate, and loity manner in which it speaks of the heroines of the Revolution. In his " People," as well as in this bo k, MICHELET acknowledges that to speak kindly and lovingly of the sex was only t deserved tribute to the memory of his nother, who died while he was yet a schoolboy. This same derived sentiment of sympa thy with and reverence for Woman, has undoubtedly been a chief reason why Micheler wrote his last work, "L'Amour," in which the fair sex are treated with chivalrous respect, and their cause pleaded with the most touching eloquence. The daughters of Louis PHILIPPE, we may add, who were among the

was the pupil he most loved. Immediately reinstated in his Professorship. There we leave him, until our next publication. Garret Davis and Capt. Simms, of Ky., were as Cholmatt on Sunday and Monday, with their friends, arranging the preliminaries of a hostile meeting between them. This meeting graw out of in strong terms. Davis, being present, avowed the authorship, and harsh and opproblous words passed between them. Garret Davis, it is understood, was the challenger. Without going further into the matter, however, it is gratifying to know that the difficulty was satisfactorily and honorably

terminated before going upon the ground. The following particulars of a tale of crime and horror we take from the Louisville Democrat of June 22:

We are informed by a gentleman from Henderson, of one of the most deeply tragical events that have ever occurred in our State

Some time ago, Dr. A. J. Morrison, of that place, way prosecuted for forgery, and desirous of revenging himself on the protecting attorney, who was active in all the measures against him, he attempted to procure his death by poison. For this purpose he employed Harrison, a negro waiter at the Hancock House, and engaged his services to consummate his devilled intentions. The sorvent was to plean the prussic acid in the coffee of Mr. John E. Arnold, but instead of fulfilling the arrangement, he informed Mr. A. of the conspiracy against his life.

Not discouraged by his first failure, Mr. Morrison gave the negro another dose of deadly poison to place in a plate of raspherries which he was to hand Mr. Annold. But the honest servant boy again informed, and then arrangements were made for the detection of this worse than Borgian conspiration.

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At a certain time he was to give Harrison a third potton, evidencing a cool and malicious determination to destroy the atterney for the Commonwealth. In order that his villainy might be the coupling across of the competent witnesses and mation to destroy the attorney for the Common-wealth. In order that his villalny might be theroughly exposed to competent witnesses and his helish plans completely frustrated, a hole was bored through the ceiling, so that persons in the upper chamber might notice what was going on below without being observed. The plan proved entirely successful. Morison was seen to hand the negro the poison and give him instructions concerning it. The rascal was immediately soised on Thursday and confined in jail.

Thus providentially was this base sitempt against the life of a valued and efficient officer of the Commonwealth folied.

But the denouvement of the tragedy remains to be unfolded. Morrison, overcome by the weight of testimony against him, and apprehending violence from the bands of an entraged and excited populace, committed suicide on Sunday last.

He procured a knife, and after cutting his threat sovered the main artery of his leg. When found, he was dead, literally weltering in his blood. The remains of Mr. Morrison were brought to Louisville Sunday evening, and thence shipped by realroad to Springfield, Illinois, where he has connections.

TWO CENTS. Letter from New York. THE NEW YORK FIRS DEPARTMENT: ITS MATERIAL AND MEET EXCITING POLITICAL DUMOSS—THE STANDERS IN WILLIAM, WALKER AND THE FILIBUSTERS—NEW, ARRANGEMENT OR THE OUNARD STEAMERS—RIGHMOUS RECEIPTS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE—THE CRICKETERS FROM RIG MAND—THEATRICAL MATTERS—DUDLET, OUSEE

| Yayony. |Correspondence of The Press.] | New York, Jane 24, 1860. | From a recent report of the Chlef Hogineer of the |Fire Department of this city, I gless the following YATORY.

of lest year. The shore are divided into forty-seven sugine com-panies, div-reven hore companies and filtern hookend ladder companies. There are forty-more engines, and forty-nine hose benders in good condition. There are in "it's in the department forty four thousand sayin hun-dred fest of hose in good conditios, and thirty-four thousand one hundred and fifty feet in ordinary sough thou

yesterday by ramors it stirg around in the violity of the dustom house and Tammsuy Hall. that a pyloful minguiers sudjeg had arisen by mosp the President and One or two prominent Government officials of this city.

The stramberry trade has been after with the present work. Testyddy two hand sod and twenty-seven the mode hand sed wenty-seven the mode hand sed were received in this city lover it denor the hand sed and fitsen then.

tou william Watter is still in this city, residing the inferior at No. 5-Urgat Jones street. It is highed the posters who look act, and talk fillianting that the Convert in few occupations his discussion manifestation, and bure assign multiposs and amountain to the few occupations of the street of the property of the greation is to fine street own. The plan of the expedition is to fret start from the The plan of the expedition is '50 first start from the Pacific coast, at Realign, march direct upon Lann, call to, lastic, standard, the Desperatio party of Nicaragua; who said for the 'gray.yed.' and then advance upon Managab. Look out for news from him, in these party, before the first of September. General Henningsen is, retorted to have directly discovered his news. Jork Ariscon expedition, and is in Georgia, recruiting men and capital for an expedition thither of his own. The manager of the County Line of the own.

The managers of the Cunard line of steamers ha sort the letters and resuspepers on the passage, so the they shall be ready for delivery almost as soon as it bega can be sent to the presention of the Treasury has nearly complete.

The Bearctary of the Treasury has nearly complete. services will shortly be dispensed with, in accordance with the plan of reducing the expenses of the department Bome two hundred office-holders will be invit to wais the plans.

The business at the custom house, by the way, it such as to indicate the proposed removals as the reverse of expedient. The receipts from customs yesterds; were \$885 418 80, which, with a single exce

the 21st of July, 1853, when the receipts were \$342,-958 45. There is a very large number of vessels no discharging or just arrived that will make the receipts of the day nearly as large as these of yesterday.

You may, perhaps, remember that I communicated to you first, last winter, that the Bt. George's Oriekset to some to this country to play against the cricketers.
America and Canada. The invitation has been a septed, and they will arrive here some time in Be pada men at Montreal. The whole expense of the Eng-lish players is to be paid by the St. George's Olub Mr. Conway, who has been the ostensible lesses and manager of the Metropolitan Theatre, has retired from the establishment. The real managers are the young Messrs. Lafarge. Mcs. Conway has also retired. Next week, besides the sterling old English comedies the company are playing some of Brougham's imitable burlerques will be exploited.

Six Weeks of the Italian War. CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPAIGN—THE DECLAR. April 19, 1859 — Departure of the first body of French troops from Toulon—Austrian ultimatum despatched from Vienns to Jude.

April 33—It is received at Turin.

April 73-12 is received at furth.

April 76 - The limit fixed by the ultimatum expirer—Islament of the war question addressed to the Corps legislatif by Count Walewski—French troops first area Mini Coo's.

April 27 — Revolution in Tustany—the Grand THE PIRST WERE OF THE WIR-THE AUSTRIANS

the Austrians, passing the Po at Vacarizza, advance to Sale—a cannerade at Valenza.

THE SECOND WEEK OF THE WAR—THE FRENCH EMPEROR PROCESSES TO THE SEAT OF WAR.

May 0—General Claidint, itsning from Casalos sizes a convoy of the enemy.

May 7—The Austrians ropess the Po at Gerola May 10.—The Emperor Napoleon III and the Prince Napoleon Jerome leave Paris for the seat of war—the Austrians complete a retrograde movement to the left of the Seala.

May 11—The Emperor mbesiks at Maveillos—the Austrians passes at Vercell, and return reconnotizing parties to the right bank of the river—they occupy Rivergaro.

May 12—The Emperor lands at Genoa.

THE THERN WEEK OF THE WAR—THE AUSTRIANS RETREAT.

May 14—The Baperor lands at Genoa.

The There of the Control of Admiral Jurien Gravier and post to Castergio.

May 15.—The French squadron of Admiral Jurien Gravier and more before Venice—the Emperor visits the outposts at Velenza.

May 17.—The Austrians thesaten the bridge at Stella—the Emperor visits the headquarters of the King at Cocimiano—the Austrians valuiy attempt to take the bridge at Valenza.

May 19—The headquarters of Count Gyulai transferred in retreat to Granlasco.

THE FOURTH WEEK OF THE WAR—THE BATTLES OF NONTERBILLO AND VENUELLI.

May 20.—Great speech of M. Kossuth on the

THE FOURTH WEEK OF THE WAR-THE BATTLES OF MONTERELLO AND VERCELLI.

May. 20.—Great speech of M. Kossuth on the war, delivered at London Tavern—Battle of Montefello—the Allies, numbering 6,300, under General Forey, defeat 25,000 Austrians, under General Count Stadion—the Emperor visits Casale.

May 21.—The Fiedmontese, under General Claim, force the massgrafe the Masslet - March 1981.

THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE WAR THE BATTLE OF THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE WAR-THE SATTLE OF PALESTRO.

May 27.—Garibaldi marches upon Come, and, routing the Austrians at Ean Fermo, cocupies that city—rapid movement of the French army from the south to the north of the Po—Montebello he Austrians.

May 28.—Garibaldi occupies Cameriata aud
occo—Austrian vessels bombard Canobbio, on
ake Maggiore—the Valtelline rises in insurrec-

June 3 — The Austrians hastily evacuate Fardinia—severe action at Buffalora—Garibaldi again marches upon Varese, beats the Austrians, and recogniss it. marones upon varese, beats the Austrians, and a cocupies it.

June 4 — The conflict at Buffalors concludes in a splendid victory of the Allies at Magenta.

June 6 — Milan rises upon the Austrians—the garrison reires—Victor Emmanuel. prodiaimed King—Lombardy annexet to Sardunia—grand To Deum at Paris for the victory at Magenta.

June 7 — The Emperor and King enter Milan—the Austrian custom heusest on take Maggiore seized by Garibaldi's corps.

June 8 — Garibaldi's corps.

June 9 — Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers attacks the Austrians at Malegnano. and after a severe contest carries that post—the Austrians evacuate Lavano on the Jule Maggiore.

contest carries that post—the Laveno on the Lake Maggiore The receipts at the United States Treasury last week were \$1 200 000 The drafts i sund amounted to \$421 000 Tue natance on hand subject to draft is \$3 046,000 las for the Presidency,

MOTION TO COMMERCE OF STREET

f population, or any information that will be inferest.

GENERAL NEWS.

A GERMAN TORASTITE OF THE WAR IN EU-A GREMAN ISRAELITE OF THE WAR IN EUROPS—The Circiminati Israelite, whose editor, Dr. Wies, Israelite and Market and indignant at the German sympethy for Austria. He says:

"But, as a firman, we can sympethise poly with Italy and France is this straggle, as Kossetth Vogt. Kispita, Garibaidi, and evan the desirerate of Visama do As long as Austria can hald Italy and Hungery in bond-ge with Bhowslay, Moravias, German and Styrian, reguments, and there were, the it too powerful to think of a think of the periodic of the perio

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MONUMERT TO LIEUT, HERNOUS.—A fine obolies to Herndon, who was lost in the steamship Central America, which is to be placed on the grounds of the Naval Academy at Anapolity, Md., has just been completed at Gainey, Mass. The shaft is eighteen feet long, four feet squares at the base, tapers to one foot six inches at the long, and will feet upon a pedicatal four seet high, six feet equares. Upon one side is "Herndon." upon the others. Beytersber 12th, 1857." upon the others September 12th, 1857."

JESSE TRADER, a victous Fouth of fourteen, committed suicide at Hillsborough, Dhio. He took a loaded rifle, and resting the butt against an iron kettle, so that the missic touched his forchead, he sat on the bod and pulled; the it ger with the beanch of a patch this, evidently prepared for, the purpose. The bull entered the brain, penetrating a depth of six inches, and lodging in the back part of his head.

Pauvent, accommend of Transfer Transfer PAINFUL ACCIDENT—On Tuesday, June 14th, two of the harvest hands employed on the farm of Mr Peter Weaver, in Amity township, Pa., engaged in wrestling, when one of them, John Davidsheiser, was thrown and had his a hadden dislocated, the home split, and the ligaments hadly torn and bruised, making a serious and complicated injury.

A LEG BROKEN BY A HOOP SKIRT. We learn that on Wednesday afternoon, the anishle wife of a clergyman residing in ward 11, caseht one of her feet in her heor skirf in such a manner as to throw her down, with such violence as to break one of her legs. Yesterday the sufferer was as comfortable as could be expected.—Boston Januari. AN INFANT BOW OF Mr. E. C. Downs, of Conord, N. H., eighteen months aid, recently died in consequence of a mistake made by the nurse, who gave the child what she supposed to be a half teaspoonful of paregorie, but which proved to be laudanum. The error was soon discovered, but a physician could not be got to attend the child whill too late to save its life.

The Council Binffs, (Lowa), Burgs, of the

The Council Bluffs (Iows) Bugle of the loth says that for the past several weeks that town has been infested with a set of low, drunken, and diseased Indians who are continually disturbing A REWARD of a gold cup was promised to the person wearing the most extravegant destant at a ball at the Freres Provinceur, Paris. A wight dressed like a windmill was the successful

PERSONAL. EZERTEL T. Cox, of Zanosville, Ohio, United States deputy maribal, has been ex on ville. Onto, of which he had been a mem or for wenty years, for being conserned if an official apparity in the recent arrest of a fugfity slave. A GENTLEMAN of Glongester, Mass., who has pleased with the apparance of the village

has headed with a gift of two thousand dollars, the subscription for a permanent Bushop's fund in New Jersey.

THE REV. JACON STRICHER, a well known clergyman in York county, Pa., died on the 22d instant.

JUDGE DAVID TOUNDED IN THE WESTERNE IN COLUMN AND A LETTER. lolumbia, Mo , on the 9 h instant.

The Wreck of the Bolton. PEARFUL PERIL—GREAT LOSS OF LIVE-FULL DE-TAILS BY THE WARON MASTER. From the Portland Advertiser, June 28 ] wreck-master, for the following account of the disastrons entrwiecz, a brior notice of which has at-ready appeared in our columns. The ship B-lton, of Bath, from Philadelphia for St. John. N. B. our-manded by Cipt. Wm. M. Coster; where Est & st mate; Wm. M. Desting, s only mate, and fileen non, was wreck do on Urus Island in Galler, at four o'dook on the morning of the 10th itst. and, sad to relate, the opinite, first mate and highe n of the orew were drowned. The particulars of the disaster, as given to me by the second mate, sie as follows:

and strown the above and guiches in small respected to and strown the above and guiches in small respected.

The whole mass of salls, rigging, spare smolers, chains, anabove &co, now less off in tas spar, just outside of too water mark, in one co splete snar!, in 's add to thoo spars, masts; low-pirk, and a piece of the bow are sticking out of the water, and aw-ying back and forth in the curf.

On the 18th the wreck wassold as it lay for \$100, and what materials had been award for \$115.

The situation of the wreak is a bad one, exposed to the open sea, and the tide is such that its very seldom smooth enough to work at wrecking where the ship was lest. It is very doubtful whatbur the chains and anchors, entangled as they are with the mess of wreck matter and ballast of the ship can ever be got up.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES sent two poets

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(i. pair lads, whoses or thou set

Turn this poor less with tenderest on

And—bush, O bush thy beething bea

The own thou love twill be there." On turning the 'poot leaf' there was found a no dollar bill, with some verses, beginning: 6: Fair lady, lift thine eyes and tell
If this is not a truthful latter.
This is the one (1) then lovest well
And nought (0) can make thee love it better.
(10")

The Holly Springs (Miss.) Herald, of the 12 ?,