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So the interview ended.

bling ?"

"Impossible.

"It is too sure !"

"Are you sure?"

pity Dick that's all."

was seen in such a place."

at as he meant it should,

to accomplish his ends.

of Savage & Co

merchant said-

given

given how,

his revenge.

will you accept it !'

Let us go back to our story some three

ours. Walter and George obtained their dinners

at a restaurant close by, and were in the

That day, while at dinner, George obser-

By the way, Walter, do you know Dick

"Of course I do. He and I are warm

did you know that he was addicted to gam-

away with me and after a time succeeded. A trio of fellows were there who were de-

termined to fleece him, and were angry with

me for coaxing him away.

I tried to exhort a promise from him that

he had promised to, but this one time

should be the last. I wish Walter that you

would go there to-night, and try to prevent

"I never was inside a gambling saloon in

"So do I, and if my going will serve to

prevent his losing money and reputation I

vill go. But keep still on this George; for

I should not want it to get around that I

'You may rely on my discretion Walter,'

"This ended the conversation on the sub-

ject, but George knew that the dictates of

his rival's generous heart would prompt him

to go as he wished. And so his plot came

Walter went but found no friend there.

In the course of the evening Mr. Savage

looked in the window, and, seeing Walter

moving among the rest, no longer doubted,

promoted to the head clerkship, and no one

save a comrade of his, was aware of his plot

at the cooness of his employers, which he

inagined was without a cause, retained his

place for a few months, and then was taken

nto paranership with an uncle. As the

years went on prosperity attended his ef-

forts in the city to which he had removed,

Co., an acquaintance, who possessed the se-cret of George Hin, told him of the part his

tormer friend had played; but Waster dis-

dained to retaliate, as he was now doing

much better than he would have done nad

sat before the open grate in his counting

an opulant merchant. To day he was tuinking of the past, wondering what had

Lecome of his quondam friend, George Hill.

for some years past, he had been informed

that he had sett his place.
The cloor opened, and a person entered

the apariment and bowed to its occupant

his face was wan and thin, as if he had felt

seemed to hesitate to speak, and at last the

"Anything about the store. Bank keeping

There was something in the voice that

I would prefer; but anything that will keep

George Itiit started as if he received

"Walter Grantley! Then I can have no

Stop, George, I know all about that

you. I am in want of a clerk, and

little plot of yours, and have long since for

you shall have the place. What do you say,

"I do not deserve this of you, Wulter,

"Never mind that; but why did you leave

your old place ?"
"A confident of mine to whom I had dis-

closed the secret of my plot, informed them

"Well never mind it is all settled and for-

A better clerk than this repent enemy,

old saying, but it does not appear applica-

ble to the "chivalrous" rebels of our day.

recent arrival in the port of Brest, France,

had boasted of the millions of property cap-

tured or destroyed, it appears that on arri-

ving in France he was either anable or an

eighteen months' cruise, but ten dollars per

additional funds, which were refused

some of them were placed in irons as muti-

them, as Frazer & Co., like their principal

m itichmond, the Mississippi repudiator.

penniloss and in great distress, but breath

ing vengeance against their employers

just leaving England, probably to avoid a

of Jeff Davis.

my family and myself from starving."

He was dressed in a rusty suit of black

all the blighting course of poverty,

"Can you give me work?"

What can you do !"

"What is your name?"

"George Hill," was the reply.

hope here;" and he turned to go,

of it, and they discharged me."

"And I am Walter Grantley

About a year after his leaving Savage &

Walter, though disappointed and annoved

my life, and do not fancy going there. I

business that will not admit of delay."

friends."
I am quite intimate with him.

habit of taking it at the same table.

BY REQUEST

Be merry Mechanics, come join in my song. And let the brisk chorus go bounding along. Though some may be psor and some rich there may be. Yet all are contented and happy and free.

Ye Tailors! of ancient and noble renown, Who clothe atl the people in country or town, I cmember that Adam, your father and head, The lord of the world, was a tailor by trade.

F-pecially, who have become the victims of Solliery Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which Ye Masons! who work in stone, n ortar or brick,

below, You have nothing to fear while you smite and y u

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating toorrings, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, defentations, he, speedily cared. He who phaces himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide it his benefits a gentleman. Ye Shoemakers! nobly from ages long past, Have december your rights with your and to the Last Ana Cobblers, all merey, not only stop holes. Due work night and day for the good of our sales.

Ye Colonet makers! brave workers in wood, As you work for the ladies your work must be good; And Joiners and Corporates for off and near. Stick close to your stade, and you've nothing to fear. Immediately Cared, and Full Vigor Restored.

This Discressing Affection—which renders Life twiscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty poid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young

Fix base on a block for a block-head to wear; Though charity covers a sta now and then, I on cover the heads and thesins of all men. Ye Corele-makers must not by Tax be controlled,

paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to contail excesses from not being aware of the dreadful emergencies that may make. Now, who that understands the imbject will pretend to dearly that the power of procreation is host senare by those fulfing into improper habits than by the prodent. Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring the most serious and destructive symptoms to noth body and mind arise. The system becomes Peranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irrigability, Dysanssa, Patigintiem of the Heart But ship off your concless, and letch us home gold. The roll of your Couch made Coperatous reel, And fancy the world to turn round like a wheel. And Carders and Spraners and Westers attend,

And take the advice of Paur Richard your triend; Such close to your loons, and your wheels and your end. And you never need four of the times being hard. Irritability, Dyspepsa, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death, Office, No. 7 South Frederick Street

Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name Let your favorite to st ever bound in the streets, The irredom of speech, and a volume in sheets! Letters must be paid and contain a stemp. The Ye Conpere ' who rattle with drevers and adze,

A CLERE WARREANTE. IN TWO Acties are each day upon boops, and on heads.
The fanous old balled of Love to a Tale.
You may stag to the tune of your rubes inb-dub.

More her of the Royal College of Surgeons, Landon, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hespitals of Landon, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of Ench Trusteeness turn out with his tool in his hand, To therise the Arts and keep peace strough the land

SELECT TALE.

Walter Grantley's Revenge.

reduced by early babits of youth, viz. Weakness of Cr y, uncloi course employed a large number. Ten years had rolled around since the first its Back and Limbs, Pans in the Head, Diamess of of cerks. Among them were two young incident of our sketch transpired. One bitight has of Massular Power. Palpirstion of the theart, Dyspapsy. Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Fanctions, General Debility, Symptotic Policy of the Digestive Fanctions. General Debility, Symptotic Policy of the Digestive Fanctions. General Debility, Symptotic Policy of the Digestive Fanctions. acters in our story. Their names were Wal-MESTALLY - The fearful effects on the mind are ter Grantley, and George Hill, and both mech to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Lious, Develorion of Spirits, Evil-Parchedings, Aver-sian to Santity, Soli-Plasmer, Love of Salitude, Tin hirty, As are some of the cells produced. were on equal footing in the establishment. Wa'ter was a whole souled young man, and was carnestly devoted to his avocations

The drive As are some of the evils produced.

The context is of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their electronic health, being their vigor, becoming weak, pairs, nervous and chareful to the health having a singular appearance about the son under any consideration, but pursued an upright course to all, especially to his employers, iv whom he was highly estoem-Who have highred themselves by a certain practice instalged in when stoken higher frequently learned from evil compatibute, or as school, the effects of which are nightly left, even when redeep, and if not

and he d the confidence of his patrons. He possessed an unbounded stock of ambition. sured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mint and body, should apply immediately. which unform arely, would not stop at all times within the strict bends of honesty. He often said that nothing of an ordinarconsequence of deviating from the path of nature and the stop him in the course he had not being ma certain secret habit. Suca persons marked out for houself in his line of these ness and advancement. But at the time we date our story he fancied an obstacle was in his path, and that obstacle was Walter ne cosary requisites to promote commutal happiness. Insteed without these, the journey through life be-

One of the head clerks had given notice hat he was about to leave the establishment a enter another firm as pantner, this would casion a desirable vacancy, and either he r Waiter would be advanced to that post, He was convinced that no others in the store possessed the requisite ability; so there was out one who stood between him and this

mars of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respeciability, establone befriend bim, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borrid discase make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, discased hose, nocturnal pairs in the head and limbs, diamess of sight, desfiness, indee on the shin longs and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progress ng with frightful rapidity, till of last two raises of the month or the hours of the At this position of affairs, he would not have hesitated to have managed to lay blame of some sort upon his rival, had be not thought that he at least stood an equal said the humbled man, in a tremulous voice. chance with him; but he did not, as a lew

because a horrid object of commisseration, till death to leave, George overheard the members puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending discussing his and Walter's merits, and afto leave, George overlieard the members that Undiscovered Country from whence no ter a somewhat lengthy discussion, heard them arrive at the conclusion to bestow the to this territie disease, owing to the unskillfulness of situation upon his rival. He listened until ignorant preteniers who, by the use of that Beadly the conversation was concluded, and then slunk away to form some plan for the downfall of his companion.

Parson. Morrary, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life n is crabte. Some three days after he had overheard. Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the reany Unicorned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. I haston's advertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you milling month after month taking their fifthy and poisonus com-

"What I have to say, sirs, pains me very pour is, or as long as the smallest for can be obtained, and in despair leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment. much, yet I feel it my duty to make you aware of a piece of intermation that has recently been conn cied with this house, else I should not trouble myself about it.

Its crediential or diplomas always happy in his effice. His remidies or treatement are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive Private Practice than any other Physician. Your clerk, Walter Grantley." IND DRABBERT OF THE PRESS The many thousands cured at this institution year after year and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "San," (Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the ufflicted.

in his lin-Persons writing should be particular in directing our letters to his institution, in the following muser recier that such is the case."

"Perhaps your information was not trust-JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., worthy.

> 841/2144 What answer did you make him ?"

"I think he will buch was his inten-"Then it is decided," said Mr. Savage.

rising, "I will visit the piace to night my-sch to make oure that he is addicted to this terrible vice. We had thought of advanhever che, if what you state be true, It to the truth, ser, as you will know to Might of your mater has maintain

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One of the strongest protests that has People's Journal of Dundee, Scotland. The

oughly equipped for war, in and from our scaports, have now almost cleared the seas unto a litter of kittens in the old rockin -then all was silent; and speculation was merchant marine is equal to our own. These out saying "damnashun?" If he cud do all four vessels, paid for in British gold, constructed by British shipbuilders, equipped in British ports, and manned by sailors, now cruise on their work of destrection, with the British flag hoisted as a decay for the entrapping of the merchant vessels of the United States. Of the four vessels of the Curred States, "I'm privateers, only two, the Florida and the longer here.

Southernor have over been in a Confederate "Welcome," Pat," said the latter, "I'm s aport. They are all entirely British in their design and outfit. They belong to no recognised state; they obey no recognised ger except the smoke pipe and her tow hull, law; they have no status as the war-ships of the latter extremely indistinct; she appearany sovereign Power. British from their keel to their pennants, they have nothing Confederate about them except the colorable ed to be steaming at a speed of seven knots an hour. How she could have passed our picket-boats was a question to be considered pretext of a so-called commission from an for it was just possible she might belong to insurgent subject of the United States. us, and to fire upon her without first deter-Built in defiance of our municipal law, naming her character and intention might equipped under cover of untruths, got out result in more serious dumage than if she of our ports clandestinely, and without any were an enemy; so she was allowed to come legal clearance, and now engaged in burning within hailing distance. More an a more ships on suspicion, and without that legal distinct she grew as she approached—a cigar-shaped bull, after the pattern of the testing of their cap ares which the usage, or, in other words, the law of nations re-Winant guaboat, driving before it through quires, these four incendiaries are making the water a smaller object, which could a war-history which, in turn will ultimately nardly be distinguished; a black smoke create a war, for they are not only firing pipe, from which issued a thin cloud of black the ships of one of the world's mightiest moke, but no other indications of the monations, but they are, at the same time, lighting in the heart of that proud and tive power within, were visible. Still slie guided on, the object of her approach either powerful nation a fire of hatred which the feigate itself or the Deviis which lay

essuredly will not die out in this generation nor in the next. "These things are simple facts. American captains, bronzed with tropical suns and gray with age-men who have braved fevers and storms in acquiring a property in their fine ships-are returning to their homes by dozens, ruined men-men beggared by the incendiarism of privateers fitted out by English Members of Parliament, in open and impudent contravention of English law. And while ail this is the case, there is on our statue book an enactment which decrees panishment for all who farnish such, or who attempt' to furnish such, or who are sound as 'concerned in the aiding or assisting of times who attempt to furnish such. Yet in spite of this tightly-drawn law, which thus includes not the calef criminal alone, but all, down to three removals of those who eligible, and I adopt the one or the one

hair and beard. There were three others with him, all under the command of Lieut. ment with cheers. Glassett, formerly of the United States Navy. He is said to be a man of superior talents

should continue to be worn; for, properly tastened with braces and suspenders, it is, by the universal evidence of women, convenient, healthful, and very much more pleasant and less straining to the frame tuan any other contrivance of lemale "geat." With the old style of undergarments-now it seems about to be re-introduced-the hips bore almost the whole weight of the uniform a bed. heavy clothing worn by women. The strain was placed upon the weakest and most easily injured part of the body, and with numerous evil results, as any poysician will

Moreover, the hooped skirt is cool in summer, and in winter a weight of clothing can be worn with it which would be painful and injurious if worn without.

This daring attempt, unprecedented in its women will, in this case, resist the innovation of a foolish fashion which attempts to reduce women once more to a bondage they have for some years escaped. And while we are on this subject we venture to speak by women. Nothing so graceful has decorated the heads of our women for many years, and nothing more fit can be devised The hat shades the eyes from the glare of needless waste of time.

passage of the conscription act, got married to evade the drait. He now says, it he can get a divorce he will entit, as, it he conservation to evade the divorce he will entit, as, it he conservation and following stocks, and the conservation of March, perfectly planes and fresh, and with a silk cord and two small tassets; and, most of the steps fresh and green. I know country, the conservation of planes from much longer they would have kept must not, he would rether do so for his country.

ment.

whole case is cleverly stated as follows:

moored on the port side. "Coming near enough to hear, she was hailed and ordered to stop, but she neither made no reply or

"This is a serious state of things. We the autumn. drifting towards a war in which the tous dimensions, in which the working class planting. Many class-a struggle of giants into which Brithe quibbles of a country attorney the just and do not lose five plants in a thousand, companies of an angry nation, but in dealares of indignation which threaten to be- winter, to the interests of two or three shipbuilders, subject to be winter killed. and a great nation wronged to gratify the prejudices of a class. It is for good men of ill ranks to oppose a policy which threatens to throw away peace and plenty in the pur-chase of present privation, prospective disaster and perpetual disgrace.

Crinoline and Hats.

PASHUNCE OV JOB .- Evryboddy iz in the habit ov bragging on Job, and Job did hav konsiderable bile pashunce, that's a fac, but did he ever keep a distrik skule for 8 dollars a month, and borde round? Did he One of the strongest protests that has ever reap lodged outs down a hill in a hot been made against the outfit of the rebel da, and hav all his gallus buttons bust $\alpha_{P^{\perp}}$ pirates in British ports appears in the at once? Did he ever hav the jumpin teethake, and be made to tend buby while his wife waz over to Perkinses to a teasbuall Did he ever git up in the mornin awful dri "Is it Right?-Four swift and powerful and turf it for about 3 miles befoar breakfast steamers; built under the supervision of tu git a drink, and find that the man kep a well-known Confederate officers, to the order temprause house? Did he ever undertank to of the Confederate government, and thore milk a kicking befor with a bushy tail, in

> JOSH BILLINGS. THERE is a story told of an Irishman who. landing in New York harbor, was met and welcomed by a countryman who had been

> fli time out in the lot ! Did he ever sot down

theze things, and praze the Lord at the same

time, all i hav got tu sa is, Bully for Job

glad to see ye; ye've come just in time, for tomorrow's election day."

Pat and his friend took some refreshment

together, and presently tre newly-arrived began to make some inquiries about voting. "Ye'll vote for who ye plaize," said hi

friend, "sure it's a free countary."
"Well, thin, begorra," rejoined Pat, "I go agin the Government-that's what I always did at home."

An Irishman was employed to trim some fruit trees. He went in the morning, and on returning at noon, was asked if he mad completed his work. No, was the reply, but he had cut them all down, and was going to trim them in the afternoon! SHARP.-At a spiritual meeting a short

time ago, in this vicinity, the prophet Balaam was called up, and asked if there were any jackasses in his sphere? "No," he re-plied, indignantly, "They are all on the

There is a class of people who ask you why you "don't" come to their house, but never say "do." They are related to the gentleman who has always a note to make up, whenever you wish to effect a small loan

AGRICULTURAL. (From the Germantown Telegraph.)

Transpianting Strawber. i.s.

P. R. FREAS, Esq.; - Some persons profer the spring to the fall as the best period, according to their views, for planting s rawberries. With me both are deemed equally have the remotest complicity in his guilt, according to my convenience and the occa-more vessels of a similar kind are being sion. We can certainly be the gainers of a built, and the offender is received in Partia- moderate crop the ensuing spring, when we find it convenient to make our new bads in

right will not be with us-a war of porten- tion as to the period for successful tall suppose that it must be will have no sympathy with the governing performed in August or September: but all the growers of strawberries on this island tain, condended by millions of her own and in the region forming an extensive children, will not be able to throw her un-circuit around New York, make taest most divided power. At so grave a juncture, we extensive plantings from the 20th of Sepbeg of our readers to remember the example temper to the 20th of November. We of the United States, for at this time states continue planting new beds unto the ground manship does not consist in answering with is closed by frost, and always with sacc ss,

Professor Huntsman says his mest state as ing out to that nation a measure of justice ful plantings are those that are made acest. at least as complete as that which we have. Such as are planted the latter had or Novemre cived at its hands. If considerations of ber we cover with a layer of sedge, straw or honor have no power to move the nation. hav: not however for the purpose of keeping considerations of interest should do so. It the frost out, but to keep it in when the is for the people to consider whether, in the ground becomes frozen, as by thus sautting midst of peace and prosperity, they wish to out the sun's rays, we cause the ground to fan among their kindred of the West those remain permanently frozen during the We find that it is not the permanent come uncontrollable. It is for working men-cold that injures the plants, but the thawto ponder whether they will kely stand by lings, by which the plants are drawn out and see their industrial interests sacrificed and their roots exposed, which are tuereby WILLIAM R. PRINCE Flushing, N. Y.

REMARKS.-We give the preference decl. dediy to the spring for setting out new strawberry beds. We have tried repeatedly both periods, usually in automo, encoring September, and from these experiments have been induced to adopt the spring. it is true that very hardy plants like the White Pine Apple, Aloany Seculing, Longworth's Profife, &c., may be transpeanted in autumn, and then if the winter squaid not be very wet, they may do very well if not too thickly covered. We think the plants do better in their old bed than a new one through the winter. Sometimes the aurumn planted produce more truit the flist scason, but not always, and they seld on make as

Mr. Prince says truly that it is the thancings that do the misculet to strawb r ca and he might have ad led, to every other plant not entirely hardy. Sometimes large trees are injured in the same way. A uniform tem-perature through the winter is desirable for fruits of all kinds .- | b.

PACKING GRAPES. -- S. Mitchell, of S e then county, writes the following in the Rural New Yorker: Last full I instituted a series of experi-

ments to ascertain the best method of keeping Isabella grapes through the winter; the result of which no doubt woule be of by are lovers of this delicious fruit. They were all packed in boxes, one foot square and six inches deep, admitting three layers of clustso cool during the winter, that water stand-

Box No. 1 was packed with alternate

No. 2 kept tojerably good until about tog middle of December, when I found the cotthe convoy, which steamed here and there on the water as it bound on a mission of miscill of her own, before gliding bees to the characters.

Fall Fashions is France.—The fail too sticking to the grapes where they came in conjuct, and the berries rotting and the fashions in France possess some novel fearing the inconjuct, and the berries rotting and the characters.

A chap down in Connecticut, after the above the ankle, and either botts conjugated by all odds. By changing the papers above the ankle, and either botts conjugated by all odds. By changing the papers are represented by the conjugated by

SELECT POETRY.

MECHANICS' SONG.

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World for all Private Diseases. Weakness of the Back
or Linbs. Strictures. Affections of the Kidneys and
Bladder. Involuntary Discharges. Impotency, General Debility Nervousness. Dyspepsy, Languor, Low
Sparits, Confinsion of Ideas. Palpitation of the Heart. The following song has been stiributed to Dr. Franklin. It is said he wrote it for the procession or Trades in Philadelphia, at the adoption of the Constitution, on which occasion a printing-press was drawn along the streets, and copies of it distributed

to the multipude : Timinity Tremblings Dimness of Sight or Golddiness. Desease of the Head. Throat. Nose or skin, affections of the Liver. Lungs. Stomnet or Howels—those Terri-the Disorders arising from the Solltary Habits of

Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Ma-riners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossi-

And by the formulation deep, solid and thick. Though hard be year labor, yet lasting your fame, Both Egypt and China your wonders proclaim. Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to cestaty the living lyre, may call with full con-Ye Smiths! who forge tools for all trades here

blow,
All things you may conquer, so happy your lot,
It you're careful to strike while the iron is bot

Ye Hotters! who oft with hands not very fair,

Ye Printers! who give us our learning and news, and impartially print for Turks, Christonis and Jews,

Yo Shipbuilders, Reggers and Makers of Sails! Already the Constitution prevails? And some you shall see o'clothe proud swelling tide, The stops of Colombiotrums handy ride.

hach Practice and Journeyman join in my song And let the brisk coorns go bounding along the most astatishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when astern, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, beshfulness with frequent bloshing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were

which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for The wholesale dry goods store of Savage he gamed the place he coveted in the house The wholesale stry goods store of Savage These, are some of the sol and melenchely effects. & Co., was one of the most extensive in the as any other man in the city.

George was also devoted to his business,

comes a weary pilgrinage; the prospect hearly darkens to the view; the third becomes shadowed with despuly and filled with the melanchely reflection that the happiness of another becomes lighted When the magnished and improdent votary of cosme finds that he has imblined the seeds of this surful discuse, it too often happens that an ill-timed use of shame, or drend of discovery, deters him much coveted position.

days inter he discovered.

About a week before the head clerk was

the decision of his employers, he requested an interview with them. It was granted during the day, and George made known his business.

"Whom does it concern?" inquired Mr. Savage.

'Indeed, what of him ! We have always considered him one of our trusty clerks; nonest, steady, and wholly devoted to his istness. "What have you learned of him," That he frequents a noted gambling satoon on A .- street. "Frequents a gum ling saloon? I can

that he never saw an inside of such a place 'And yet I have information of a positive

hardly believe that. I could almost swear

"I could willingly have believed that but to-day all doubts were dissipated, when he asked me to accompany him there to-

"That I never frequented such places."
"Do you think he will go there to night?"

"Thank you for your information, but MISCELLANEOUS.

The House of Rott whild.

From the London Globe. Among all the congresses, held this sumner or princes, lawyers, musicians, schoolmasters, social-science men, political economists, and a bundred others, one very notable meeting has almost escaped public respondent told us that a congress of mempers of the illustrious house of Rothchild Europe to four, and, following the example "Yes, I hear it from a friend, but would of Garibaldi, to strike another sovereign of hardly believe it; so last night, I went to the saloon in A — street, and caught him in the very act, and did my best to get him Naples from the list of reigning monarchs. Henceforth there are to be but four kings of the house of Rothschild, with sceure thrones at London, Paris, Vinna, and Frankfort. It is now exactly a hundred years sonce a poor-less, called Mayer Anselm, made his appearance at the city of Hanover, barefooted, with a sack on his shoulders, and a ne would not go there to night; but he said bundle of rags on his back. Successful in trade, like most of his coreligionists, he returned to Frankfort at the end of a few years, and set up a small shop in the "Jew his playing. I would go, but I have other over which bung the signboard of a red shield, called in German Koths-

child. made the acquaintance of the Serene Elector of House Cassel, who, happening to be in want of a confidential agent for various open and secret purposes, appointed the showd looking Mayer Auselia to the pest. The Serene Elector, being compelled soon after to fly his country. Mayer Anselm took charge of his cash, amounting to several multions of florins. With the instinct of his race. Anseim did not torget to put the money out on good interest, so that, I efore Napoleon was gone to Eiba, and the illustrious Elector had returned to Cassel, the capital had more than doubled. The ruler of Hesse Casser thought it almost a maryle to get his money safely returned from the Jew Lane of Frank and the result was, that George Hill was fort, and at the Congress of vienna was never tired of singing the praise of his Hewbrey agent to all the princes of Europe. The dwellers under the sign of the ted shield Englied in there sleeves; keeping carefully to themselves the great fact that the electoral two million florins brought them four mil-

Lifeh and vonngest, James, born 1792, took Well, sir, what can I do for you to day? up his residence at Paris. Strictly united, the wealth and power the five Rothschrids was vested in the eldestborn; nevertheless, the shrewdest of the sons of Mayer Auselm, and the heir of his genius, Nathan, the third son, soon took the reigns of government into his own hand. By his faith in Wellington and the flesh and sounded very natural to the merchant, and muscle of British soldiers, he nearly doubled the for one of the family, gaining more than were two men, evidently members of ner a million sterling by the sole battle of Wa- crew, who were picked up by a boat lowered terloo, the news of which he carried to Eng- for the purpose from the fronsides. They The are the two I leave already mentioned, the land two days earlier than the mail. weight of the solid millions gradually transferred the ascendancy a the family from Germany to England, making London the the time between the explosion or one torpemetropolis of the reigning syna to o. Ro. s. do and the moment, they found, themselves child. Like the royal families of Europe, he members of the house of Rothschild mly intermarry with each other. James fires, moved off in the direction of Charles Rothschild married the daughter of his too. brother Solomon; his son Elmond, heirapparent of the French line, was united to s first cousin, the daughter of Lamet, and grand-daughter of Nathan Rothschild; and in train, I may say, with the exception of Lionel again-M. P. for London-gave his a few dents, no marin whatever was sustained

and, in 1836, to his first constu. Charlotte, by ner. Sue is a nobre ship, and worth all he daughter of Charles Rothschilds, or Na-It is unnecessary to say that, although these natrimonial alliances have kept the the fordifications leading to the harbor, but millions wonderfull, together, they have not Walter Grantley never had, and this was inproved the race of old Mayer Anselm of the New tronsides. To prove the endurance the red shield. Aiready signs of physical of the sup, I would ack that the shock she "Honor Among Thieves."-This is an weakness are becoming visible in the great received was so severe that a huge cuest family. So at least him the Fr n h apers in their meagre notices about the Rothschild against one of the stancinous, completely The whole world has been startled with the Congress at Paris. From all that can be crusaing tacker of a scaman who was indopiratical doings of the renegade Mathtand gathered out of a wilderness of convols, thin tunate enough to be standing there. Twenty as Florida on the high seas, and of their faces and thick fiction, it appears that the tons of water entered her deck. sovereigns of the Stock Exchange met in to make repairs. Notwithstanding Maffit conference for the double purpose of centralizing their money power and we colog their macrimonial realm. In other words, boidness by anything waich has happened the five reigning kings, descendants, according the war, had its origin in the City of ing to the law of primogeniture, of the five Cuarieston, where the cost was raised by willing to pay his piratical crew any portion sons of Mayer Auseim, came to the division paone subscription; some of the weatines of their wages, to say nothing of their prize noney. The crew had been paid during the to reduce their number to four, by cutting off the Neapolitan branch of Charles Roths chial, while it was likewise decided that pattern of the Wmant gunboat being adoptnan, and when they got to port demanded permission should be given to the younger ad as the one best suited for the accomplishwhereupon they kicked up a muss, for which members of the family to marry, for enefit of the race, beyond the range of first | material being of wood. The torpedo, which neers; the mutiny, nowever, became so

general that the whole crew, mutineers and What has led to the exclusion of the ail, were shipped off to Liverpool with Neapolitan line of Rothschild seems to have orders for one hundred dollars apiece upon een the constant exercise of a highly blame the rebel agents there, (Frazer & Co.,) which this liberality unheard of in the annuls of the poor wretches found to be a cheat upon the family. Charles, the prodigal son of Mayer Anselm, actually presented, in the car 1846, 10,000 ducats to the orphan repudiated the bills, and the sailors were sauntering about the streets of Liverpool sylum of St. Carlo, at Naples, and the son and heir of Charles, Gustavas, has given repeated signs of his inclination to follow the findsteps of his father. Such conduct, they, of course, will never receive a dollar, atterly unbecoming of the policy of the house of Rothschild, could not be abowed as the bogus government is not worth a red copper, and its chief manager, Muson, is to pass unnoticed, and, accordingly-we quote the rumor of Puris journalism prison on account of his own and the debts . Somes of the Neapolitan line is a been pronounced. However, Baron Gustavus de Rothschild is not to retire in a private life, The Cincinnafi M. E. Conference Instructtke tangon Charles V., with ou y a cassock ed its delegates to the General Conference to on his shoulders and a prayer-sank uch use their influence to have presiding elders elected, instead of by appointment by the hand, but is allowed to take with latter Biologo and also to vote for an extension of small furture of languagement frames, or most the tree of ministerial service to three six nultices sterling a nere crumts from most six the tree of ministerial service to three the descendants of pass Mayor Austin, who country.

wandered shocless through the ci ctorate of good King George the Third. It is certain that no romance of royalty is equal to the romance of the house of Rothschild,

The Attempt to Blow Up the New Ironsides. ABOARD PRIGATE NEW IRONSIDES,

obeyed the summons. All hands were piped

s craft sat too low in the water, and the

to quarters; a gun was fired, but the curi-

bail passed over her. A second shot fol-

lowed the first, with the same result; then a

veiley of musketry, lighting up for a mo-ment, with its flash, the steamer, the torpe-

do at her bow, and the figure of a man, sit

in steering. This man, whose name is

Toomics, and who is now in irons on board

the flag slop, area ashor in retainment, which

severely wounded Ensign Howard, the oni-

cer of the deck. He pretends to have been

sailing-master of the expecition, which he

undonotedly was, and is a man of moder-

ate beignt, strong, muscular trame, a clark

wrinkled skin, dark eyes, and coarse black

and bravery, was captured some time since

and confined in Fort Warren, but subse-

quently on being released, rejoined the

outhern army; he is now a presoner on the

Ottawa. The musketry tiring from the

Frigate after the first volley became rapid

interfere with the execution of the pian had

in view by those aboard the steamer, as she

approached hearer and nearer each moment

to the Trousides, her bow pointing toward

the latter's side, and run close in under her

gans. At this moment a terrine explosion

took place, jarring the great from plated bull

of the frigate, and sending into the air a

huge column of water that left in torrents

all round, and entering the smoke pipe of

the little steamer immediately extinguished

her fires. When this had subsided, and the

sea was again caan, nothing whatever was

to be seen of her; the supposition is that

she went down. But, strugging for life

scaman Toombs, and Lieut, Glassett; but

neither of them can tell what happened in

battling with the waves, or say conadently

whether the steamer sunk, or, reknading ner

THE ORIGIN OF THE EXPEDITION.

somewhat to the steamer, was explosied by

and continuous, but seemed in no way

ting astrade of the eight-shaped hull, engag

Oct. 6, 1863 Last ni ht, at about a quarter to 10 o'clock attention. A few days ago our Paris cor- the report of two heavy guns, fired in rapid succession, was heard seaward in the direction of the steam-frigate New Ironsides,has been sitting at Paris. The purport of These were followed almost immediately by the meeting was nothing less than to rear-repeated volleys of muskerry, only the flashes range the dominions of the great banking of which could be seen through the darkdynasty. In one word, the great object of ness, lasting for the space of fifteen minutes of the ships of a maritime power whose cheer, with his Summer pantyloons on with the Rothchild congress was to reduce the —then all was silent; and specul live branches of the house who now role rife on shore as to what it meant. DISTORY OF THE APPAIR. At 91 o'crock of the night in question,

the Quarternaster on water aboard the New Ironsides reported to the officer of the deck a suspicious crait, with smoke stack, and setting very low in the water, making directly toward the vessel. The night, although clear, and the sky studd d with stars, was nevertheless unusually dark, and but fittle could be distinguished of the stran

An a dealer in old and rare coins, be

lions of there out. Never was honesty a better policy Mayer Auselm died in 1812, without havthe supreme satisfaction of hearing his honesty excelled by kings and princes. He left five sons, who succeeded firm in the banking and money-leading business, and who, conscious of there social value, dropped the name of Anselm, and adopted the higher-sounding one of Rothschild, taken from the sign-hoard over the paternal house. On his deathbed their father had taken a solenn outh from all of them to hold his four andlions well together, and they have faithfully kept the injunction. But the old city of Frankfort clearly fee narrow a region for the fruitful sowing of four millions, and, in consequence, the live were determined, after a while, to extend their sohere of operations by establishing branch banks at the chief rices of Europe. The eldest son, Auseita, born 1773, remained at Frankfort : the second, Solomon, born in 1774, settled at Vienna; the third, Nathan, Lora in 1777. went to London; the fourth, Charles, the enfant terreble of the family, established himsoif in the soft ethnate of Names; and the

A STRONG PROTEST.

A Warning to the British Govern-

"Hoops are going out," it is said. It is desirable, we think, that the hooped skirt Very little injury was done the frogsides: the Monitors together. The prisoners state that the people of Charleston have very little farm in the capacity of the latter to feduce hoat in great lear the terribie batteries of was thrown from its place in the lower hold

We hope that the good sense of American

citizens subscribing largely. The steamer also a word in favor of the bats, which were so generally worn this summer and autumn | terest to that portion of your readers who was built expressly for the purpose, the ment of the object they had in view; the to answer all the uses of a head-covering, err, and kept in a cool, dry cellar; in fact, was of the largest size, and similar in simple the sun, white the bonnet does not; it leaves ling in a pail would freeze one half an inch means of a percussion cap at the further end | the back of the head and neck bare and | thick white lead bring used to render it water cool, while the bonnet, with its absord cape, earefully covers these parts; and lastly, layers of grapes and fresh grape leaves. Hox p.o.d. Large rewards were to be paid the men in case hey succeeded in their desperate it can be put on and taken off without the | No 2 with alternate layers and colored sheet enterprise and came off safe, they being necessity of a special re-arrangment of the washing. Box No. 3 with alternate layers sanguage of blowing up the trigate but never hair; whereas, when a holy "goes up states of newspapers and grapes. hair; whereas, when a hely "goes up states of newspapers and grapes.

Now for the results. No. 1 kept fresh and new annul about the last of De carber, hair; whereas, when a lady "goes up stairs only to put on her bonnet," the fact is that expecting to escape with their lives. Both steamer and turpedo were towed as lar as For Sumter by another vessel; it was pro-bality owing to this that they escaped the deal of trouble, and the deckless gentleman greenish clusters ripening up; when the notice of of our picket bones, these latter who is waiting to go out with her to a leaves and fruit began to mould quite baily being engagest watering the insvements in

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