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SECRETS UNEARTHED BY THE COMMUNE.

rrespondence of the London Times

The reigning scandal of the day is the affair of the convent of Picous. So highly roused has public indicantion been by the supposed discovery of atrocities committed within those jealous walls that the people have been excluded until the investigations of justice shall be complete. I managed, however, to penetrate within the premets by attaching myself to the cortege of an English friend, who was journeying thither under special official orders, to investigate the case of an English sister named Garret. In the Rue de Picpus, near Mazas prison, stand two large buildings, each surrounded by high walls, above which may be seen green trees at intervals. The one is an establishment of the Jesuits, the other the White Nuns. The Jesuits brothers escaped at the first sign of approaching danger, but the sisters held their own until forced into cabs and conveyed to the cells at St. Luzare, there to await the results of a judicial inquiry into certain matters that are deemed suspicious. Arrived at the gate of the convent, we were obliged to force our way through a crowd of angry people who demanded an instant permission to enter, and who were as persistent ly swept back by a group of National Guards -we, however, being admitted inside the door under cover of the official pass and signatures. In the courtyard, under the shade

of some fine trees, a few Guards were PLAYING BOWLS IN THE JESUITS' ALLEY, and making up to one of them whose cap displayed tokens of authority; we mentioned our business, and begged permission to see what was to be seen. Our friend was very civil, accepted a segar, and marched us off to go the rounds. He pointed out to us the fact, of which there certainly could exist no kind of doubt, that the two buildings communicated on which her eyes most easily rested. On panions, three or four lads of my own age, 1 one with the other by means of an old door which still exists at the back of a stable, as well as by other apertures in the garden wall, which show signs of having been recently closed up. The Jesuits' garden is a most beautiful one, occupying a space of some twelve acres, laid out with care, and furnished with fruit trees of every description, pruned and trained after the latest horticultural de-

signs. There are WONDROUSLY INGENIOUS PLANS, too, for irrigating the beds; forcing pits and hot-houses, and long alleys with vines trained over them. Through the old door abovementioned we passed into the Sisters' garden, equally large and beautiful, though not kept with the same care. In the centre stands agym. not alone in her apartment. nasium, I suppose for the use of the children brought up under the sisters' care, and further the heavy shade of ancient cypresses, lie bearers of some of the most ancient names in France-"Prince of Salm-Kyrbourg immolated under the Terror, aged 49;" "Rochefoucauld ;" "De Noailles," "Montmorency," " the great Lafayette," the whole family of the Talleyrand-Perigords, and legions of princes and princesses. Some of the vaults have been opened; and many lead coffins,

half-covered with ROTTING VELVET AND GOLD LACE, lic exposed to the light of day, awaiting at examination at the hands of the minister of justice. At the extreme end of the garden, however, are the three little conical huts, side by side, resembling white ants' nests, which have been the cause of so much excitement and judicial inquiry. When the convent was occupied by the National Guards these little anted each by an old woman enclosed in a wooden cage, like a chicken's pen, the three buildings being similar in size This institution will be opened on or before the lat day of April. Money will be taken on deposit at all times and a nay sums from one dollar upwards, for which the including the confirmation of through which deviate the confirmation is an experimental times and the confirmation of through which deviate the confirmation is a confirmation of the light was visible, while the three old women

ALL HOPELESS IDIOTS The Lady Superior has kept her lips resolutely closed up to the present time, but ordered the carriage round immediately after admitted, when first questioned, that the three | breakfast. sufferers had lived in their hideous prison for added, "they were idiots when they came." the house of a magistrate. The conductor of the inquiry replied, that if even supposing them to have been admitted, the place where they were found was not a from me." fit dwelling place for a dog A key was discovered among her papers, labelled "key of amethysts were still about him, and he gave eemed increasury.
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These growth household dollars, with filberty to increasure to one the first household dollars, and he gave the first household dollars, with the first household dollars, and he gave the first household Superior and her nuns keep a uniform and meant to do it; only she was so good I hadn't persistent silence upon the point; excavations | the heart." Arrangements will be made to furnish drafts on the cities have been made at different points in the gar-New York and Philadelphia den, and under the high alter of the chapel, but hitherto without effect. At one end of remorsely condemned, and the eyeless Phothe nuns' garden stands an isolated building, bus was consigned to oblivion.

in which were found mattrasses with straps and buckles, also two TRON CORSETS, SKULL-CAP AND A RACK turned by a cog-wheel, evidently intended for bending back the body with force. The Superior explained that these were orthopedic instruments-a superficial falsehood. The until twelve, one, or even two o'clock at night mattresses and straps struck me as being easily accounted for; I have seen such things onger. Four per cent. interest for six monutes or onger. Four per cent. on daily balance, subject to check castly accounted for; I have seen such things taken. Gold and silver. United state bonds and other centrities bonds and other used in French midwifery, and in cases of they gradually lose flesh, become dyspeptic used in French midwifery, and in cases of and debilitated; being unable to account for all deposits of mour will be held strictly confidential. Violent delirium; but the rack and its adjuncts and debilitated; being unable to account for confidential. back through the gardens our guide made a

GREAT SUBTERBANEAN WAREHOUSE. where an enormous quantity of potatoes was stored, as well as barrels full of sait porker effect. The patient now changes physicians while in the yard hard by lay a grunting fat "Look at this!" cried our National pig. luard indignantly. "Look at these stores, which might have helped to feed the starving poor of the arrondissement during our six nonths' siege, and think that these people were begging from door to door the whole time for money to buy broken victuals for their pensioners!" Arrived at the entrance gate, our guide nudged me, telling me in whispers to look at the old woman who was wandering about, followed by a younger one stooping from time to time to pick up a leaf or rub her hands with sand and gravel. "That is Sour Bernardine," he said, " one of the three prisoners of the wooden cages. She is the most sane in mind of the three, and we keep her here under the care, of one of our wives to cheer her up."

ONLY FIFTY, SHE LOOKS SEVENTY. "The other two have been removed, as they were rendered violent by the crowd and change of scene." I passed close to her and she looked up-a soft, pale face, with sunken eyes, shaded by the frills of a great cap. Sho ooked at me dazedly, without taking any notice, and stooping again, filled her hands with will be paid.
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Will be paid for the matter to clear themselves of blame: for. matter to clear themselves of blame; for, though there are doubtless many suspicious circumstances that may be explained away, there are also hard facts which will remain hard facts in spite of the most elaborate atempts at retutation.

once before the Hotel da Ville, last week.

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7 1871. LIVING TAPESTRY.

> The following curious adventure happened in Bath in the year 179-, and the lady who narrated it to the writer was in those days young lady staying in the house. It was in the palmy days of Bath, when that now fallen city rivaled London in brilliancy and dissipaseason and graced assemblies:

tiring from general society, possessed one of at a Transatlantic hotel. "Here we are!" the largest of the oldest houses, and gave in it he shouted, as the lights burst upon the merry the day. She was celebrated for three things | gentlemen came forward to greet him. Ah, (once for four, but the fourth-her beautymost perfect and matchless amethysts.

Her house contained tapestried chambers. The walls of the one in which she slept were surely it was a sight long to be remembered hung around with designs from heathen my. and never wholly to be forgotten. The splenthology, and the finest piece in the room was dor of his endowments and the personal interthat which hung over her dressing table. It est he had won to himself called forth all the size, it filled the whole space between the two ness his arrival. You ask me what was his windows; and the horses were concealed be- appearance as he ran-or rather flew-up the hind the high old fashioned Venetian looking steps of the hotel, and sprang into the hall. He glass: while Phoebus himself, six feet high, looked down by night and by day upon his I never saw mortal before. From top to toe mistress at her toilet.

herself, but before doing so, knelt down as her point of sight, as it were, and the object cyes to Phœbus. What does she see? Has Pygmalion been here at work? Has he filled dreaming? No. Possessed naturally of wonderful courage and calumess, she continued to move her lips as if in silent prayer, and looked down on hers. The light of her candle shone distinctly on liquid, living orbs, and her good, keen sight enabled her, after a cleverly managed scrutiny, to see that the tapestry eyes of Phœbus had been cut out,

all her jewels spread out before her, she was hidden in her hands. We can all imagine pestry; she knew equally well that bells and screams were useless, and she lay down in she to herself, and she closed her eyes.

heard, and then the moment arrived. She heard a rustle, a descent from behind the tapeshis next move! Would it be to her bedside, approached her bedside; but by that time she had seen enough, and, again closing her eyes, resigned herself to Providence, whose protection she had just been craving. The man was her owa coachman.

Apparently satisfied by a brief glance under his dark lantern that he had not disturbed her, he quietly unlocked the door and left her. For two hours-they must have seemed two days -she allowed the house to remain unalarmed. her only movement having been to relock the door which her living Phœbus had left sjar. At seven in the morning she rang her bell, and

All this was according to her usual habits. nine years, in an atmosphere of stilling heat | On the box was the man who had cost her a throughout the summer, and half frozen with | night's rest, and most probably all her | jewels. cold throughout the winter; "but," she However, she drove off; she went straight to

"Sieze my coachman," said shesuch were the case, it was illegal to have ad. him and search him. I have been robbed, mitted them to the convent at all, and that and I can bardly think he has had time to dis-She was obeyed and she was right; the

> answered, "The heaviest possible, sir; he is It is most probable that, after this exciting episode, the tapestry of that bed chamber was

TAKE MORE SLEEP .- How many person are there that go to bed at a reasonable hour? Many will sit up reading or conversing This is kept up and finally becomes a habit, and when they do retire, they cannot sleep, and debilitated ; being unable to account for emaciation, they consult a physician. Certain medicines are prescribed and still the dif-

ficulty exists.

The medical adviser has probably neglected he, too, is at a loss to understand why his in his wagon, and he was hurled into eternity remedial agents have not the proper salutary in an instant. and so he continues until from exhaustion he is compelled to remain in bed, until nature over the fields and in the road for sixty rods regains her grand recuperative power of sleep, and the patient comparatively recovers for a oute, 12 miles away, and at Enterprise the few months, when, if the same habit is continued, he relapses into his former condition Many persons will tell you they cannot sleep if they go to bed at nine or ten o'clock in the evening; and this is true, when the nervou system has been abused; but when persons will retire at a reasonable hour, they will soon fall asleep and one hour's sleep, previous to twelve o'clock at night, will do the system nore good than three hours after that time. Sitting up late at night impairs the eyes and destroys the complexion, which add much misery to the life of young ladies. Young men should bear in mind, when they inflict their society on the fair sex till a late hour of night that they can leave when they feel inclined, but their hostess is compelled to entertain them during their visit .- Medical Reporter.

ATE A BUTTERED TOAD .- Next to the ex citement about the murder recently committed in Bridgeport, Conn., comes the fact of a man's having swallowed a buttered toad on a wager, in that little burg, on Monday last. Mr. Hotchkiss, a hod carrier, was the man who swallowed the toad, and the operation is described as follows: He procured the toad, and after buttering it all over, extended his huge jaws, and actually swallowed the thing alive, in the presence of a large number of witnesses. Several of the sight-seers were naturally curious to see how the fellow fared the morning after his feast, and upon investigation the fellow was found at his regular Thirty-seven insurgents were butchered at work, apparently as well as ever. The but ter probably saved him.

Dickens's First night in Boston.

BY JAMES T' FIRLDS.

How well I recall the bleak winter evening

n 1842 when I first saw the handsome glow-

ing face of the young man who was even then

famous over half the globe. He came bound tion, and when all the rich, the gay and the ing into the Tremont House, fresh from the highborn of England congregated there in steamer that had brought him to our shores, and his cheery voice rang through the hall as Mrs. R-, once the belle of the court of he gave a quick glance at the new scenes open-George III., but at this period, gradually re. ing upon himin a strange land on first arriving entertainments that were the most popular of party just entering the house, and several how happy and buoyant he was then. rarely ever man had, coming to a new country to make new conquests of fame and honorseemed all on fire with curiosity, and allve as

The stalls of the Eastern market house only every fibre of his body was unrestrained and One evening Mrs. R — had an unusually alert. What vigor, what keenness, what house being occupied by farmers free of rent. arge party at home. She wore all her ame. freshness of spirit, possessed him! He laughthysts. On retiring to her room about two ed all over, and did not care who heard him! o'clock in the morning, she took off all her He seemed like the Emperor of Cheerfulness jewels, laid them on the table, and dismissing on a cruise of pleasure, determined to conher weary maid, intended to put them away | quer a realm or two of fun every hour of his overflowing existence. That night impressed usual to her prayers. While engaged in her liself on my memory for all time, so far as I old sheds necessitated their removal in 1846. devotions, it was a habit with her to look up. am concerned with things sublunary. It was In the latter year the late Western market

ward, and the face of Phoebus was generally Dickens, the true "Boz," in flesh and blood, who stood before us at last, and with my comthis particular night, as usual, she raised her determined to sit up late that night. None of us then, of course, had the honor of an acquaintance with the delighted stranger, and I those dull eyes with vital fire? Or is she little thought that I should afterwards come to eleven feet in length, were cast at Stanhope, know him in the beaten way of friendship New Jersey. The Eastern market house was and live with him day after day in years far put up in 1847, by Eisenhower & Fink, and distant; that I should ever) so near to him cost \$2,900. Its iron columns, ten feet long, never once withdrew her gaze, still the eyes that he would reveal to me h's joys and his were cast by Adam Johnston, at the Franklin sorrows, and thus that I should learn the Foundry, in this city. When first constructed story of his life from his own lips. About midnight on that eventful landing,

"Boz"-everybody called him "Boz" in those days—having finished his supper, came the citizens. They however survived their and that, with her door locked, and the ser- down into the office of the hotel, and joining usefulness as public conveniences, and the exvants in bed in their distant apartments, and the young Earl of M-, his fellow voyager, sallied out for a first look at Boston streets. It was a stinging night, and the moon was at the She concluded her prayers with her face full. Every object stood out sharp and glittering, and "Boz," muffled up in a shaggy on their cemetery, a lovely spot, where under what those last prayers must have been. She fur coat, ran over the shining frozen snow, knew there was some person behind that ta- wisely keeping the middle of the street for the nost part. We boys followed cautiously behind, but near enough not to lose any of the her bed as usual, and awaited the issue, her fun. Of course the two gentlemen soon lost only omission being that she did not put away their way on emerging into Washington from her jewel. "They may save my life," sald Tremont street. Dickens kept up one continual shout of uproarious laughter as he went The clock struck five before a sound was forward, reading the signs on the shops, and observing the "architecture" of the new country into which he had dropped as if from try, and a man stood at her dressing table. He the clouds. When the two arrived opposite took off his coat and one by one he secured the the "Old South Church," Dickens screamed. jewels beneath his waistcoat. What would be 10 this day, Jack, I could never tell why. Was it, think you, because of its funcied re- ty-four." or to the door, or window? He turned, and semblance to St. Paul's or the Abbey? I de- "Mother!" exclaimed an affected young

mable to keep his fingers off the inviting knobs up the book ma that protruded from the doors as he went past, ident to us they not the remotest suspicion how they were ever to find their way back to the including the jury." Tremont House. Not a watchman was discoverable, and we felt it would be reserved or us to guide them back to their lodgings. asked their way to the hotel.

About one o'clock they approached us and The Earl put the question to our party, and Dickens spoke never a word, but stood by beating his hands and feet for warmth, the night having grown flercely cold. Delighted with our luck, we volunteered to pilot the lost pair to Tremout, and only wished we had miles to walk back with them instead of only a few blocks. When we got near the steps of the hotel, Dickens turned to one of our party, and asked. "What is the punishment in this city when a person is detected in the act of pulling off a door-bell handle?" With admirable promptness, the

the Atlantic Monthly for June. A MAN BLOWN TO PIECES.

A Titusville paper gives full details of the for lost time. awful death of Charles Clark, by nitroglyce- An abandoned wretch who was warned by rine. It says: He left Titusville for Tidioute, having in wine when it is red within the cup," replied his wagon about 400 pounds of mtro-glycerine, which he was conveying across the with my constitution."

trict. He was descending a hill and was passing against in the Scripture. a sluice in the road, over which were laid some logs and a plank, in such a manner as old man, "by hanging a piece of stair carpet to be uneven, and his horses being on the fast trot, the jar as he passed over the rough to interrogate his patient as to his habits, and | bridge caused an explosion of the glycerine

The shock was terrific, and his body was blown to atoms, parts of it being scattered flaps of my dining-table since." around. The explosion was heard in Tidipeople were severely stunned by the concussion. All the windows for some distance

around were broken. The house of Daniel Arnawine, which was further down on the opposite side of the road. was also greatly damaged by having the win dows knocked out, and Mrs. Arnawine received a blow from the butt of the whip, which was blown from Clark's wagon through the window into her house, striking her in the breast. The body was blown to shreds, and me

soon after commenced looking in the vicinity

for pieces of the same, and were successful

in finding portions of it, but the largest por tion must have been blown to atoms, and can never be traced. The face was found in the road near the old Reed well, about forty rods clow where the explosion occurred. Strange as it may seem, he could be identifled by it, although it was the mere outside, but the mouth, nose and eyes were preserved. also the moustache and a portion of his front Hudson is more serious than at first reported. hair; the eyes were open, the mouth wore

air of dignity as if absorbed in a deep study. A gentleman called on a rich but miserly friend and found him at the table endeavo ing to catch a fly. Presently he succeeded in the sugar bowl, and shut down the cover. The gentleman asked for an explanation of this singular sport. "I'll tell you," replied the miser, a triumphant grin overspreading certain if the servants steal the sugar."

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markets in Penn Squares, between Fourth and Sixth streets, then called Queen and Prince, from which circumstance some have erroneously supposed that the inhabitants of Reading are bound to occupy the Squares perpetually for market purposes. These spaces may be occupied for any other public use, though they can never be transferred to private ownership. The right to hold two annual fairs, one on the 4th of June and the other on the 22d of October, was also conferwas of the days gone by): these things were Young, handsome, almost worshiped for his red by the terms of the grant, and the custom her fascination, her benevolence and a set of genius, belted round by such troops of friends as was kept up with great zeal for three-quarters of a century. The original market sheds were square frame structures with shingled roofs, supported by brick columns, eighteen inches square. They extended about two-thirds the length of the recent sheds, and are described represented Phorbus driving the chariot of enthusiasm of old and young America, and I as being remarkable for nothing excepting the sun. The figures and horses being life am glad to have been among the first to wit their extreme homliness. At the sides of the upper entrance of the Western shed were two small covered appurtenances in which the borough fire engine and buckets were kept.

> butchers exclusively, the Western market exercised general supervision over the markets and regulated weights and measures. standard. The mouldy and ruinous condition of the house was erected, at a cost of \$3,300, the contract being taken by Eisenhower, Fink & Krauser. It was furnished with a frame cupola, which was provided with a beil formerly used to proclaim the formal opening of the markets. The circular iron columns, these Market Houses were considered highly ornamental structures, while they furnished for a long period, ample accommodations for igencies of increased population the past ten years necessitated the construction from time

were rented, these being appropriated to the

are all the while becoming more apparent to the people.

to time of temporary shedding at the extreme

Eastern and Western ends, these additions

being very unsightly appenda"es. The great

advantages of the recently adopted private

market house system over the old method, in

point of ornament, convenience and utility,

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP. "Have you heard how old Mrs. Barnhart is?" asked a lady of her son, alluding to an old lady who had been ill for some time. "No," replied the young rogue: "but at a rough guess, I should say she's about seven

clare to you the mystery of that shout is still a lady, just home from boarding-school; "mothmystery to me! If bell-handles had been er, here is a grammatical error in the Binoses during that rollicking ramble, what a ble !" " Law, sakes !" replied the old lady, quantity of Boston features would have been edjusting her spectacles; "Kill it! kill it right disturbed that night! Dickens seemed quite off, for it's the pesky thing that's been catin'

A Lawyer in one of our courts commenced and he pulled them with such vigor that one a defence as follows: "May it please your actually came off in his hand. Up one street, honor, the deluge has passed over the earthdown another, into alleys, through back yards, the ark has rested upon the mountain, and the we saw the merry twain proceed. It was ev- rainbow of justice shines as beautifully on my colored client as it does upon any in the court, Washington Irving relates that Abdallah,

the father of Mahomet, the Prophet, was so beautiful that " no less than two hundred Arab maidens died of a broken heart the night he was married to Amina." How fortunate for young ladies that we have no "Abdallahs" at the present day.

In the midst of a heavy shower during prolonged storm, a little miss was observed at the window crying bitterly. "What is the matter ?" she was asked.

"I'm 'faid." "There's nothing here to hurt you; what are you afraid of?' "' Faid of Noah !"

An Incorporated Society hired a man to blast lad looked him knowingly in the eye, and a rock, says Mark Twain, and he was punching powder into a hole with a crowbar, when instantly deprived of his Piewick !"-From a premature explosion followed, sending the man and crowbar out of sight. Both came down again all right, and the man- went to work again directly. But, though he was gone only fifteen minutes, they docked him

a temperance friend to "look not upon the

"I never touch red wine, whisky agrees better

country to fill orders for torpedoes in his dis- the chaplain in Jonathan Wild who held that punch was a good liquor nowhere spoken "I weeded my friends," said an [eccentric out of my first floor window, with a constable's announcement affixed. It had the desired effect. I soon saw who were my friends. It was like firing a gun at a pigeon-house. They forsook the building at the first report,

and I have not had occasion to use the extra The following Congressional eloquence of the cloud-soaring kind, emanated in the brain of Mullins, a Tennessee member of ( ongress; "I will stand here, Mr. Speaker, until the angel Gabriel snaps his last gun. I will stand here till the red ants carry me out piece-meal through the key-hole. I will stand here until the archangel fires the crack of doom amid the wreck of matter and a crush of boards, and Asia tumbles into Africa, leaving the polar star to gleam like the eye of Satan upon a mighty void of collateral chaos."

Several changes in the French Ministry are reported.

Bishop Dupanloup of Orleans succeeds Darboy as Archbishop of Parls. The Versaillists hold 40,000 prisoners." Victor Hugo has left Belgium for Holland. The Coroner's jury on the Pittston disaster censure the proprietors of the mine, and charge the District Mine Inspector with criminal negligence.

The damage by the tornado on the Upper The One State Capital measure has been depleasant look, and the features presented an feated in the Connecticut Senate. Vice President Colfax left Washington, last veek for Indiana.

Wendell Phillips spoke at the Eight-Hour League Convention, la Boston. The ringleader in the Central Park Savings trapping one, which he immediately put in Bank robery is sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

A. T. Stewart has resignned his positeo as Broadway Widening Commissioner. The U. S. District-Attorney is investigating his countenance as he spoke, "I want to as a bogus decree of divorce offered in the Bowen