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"WE GO WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES POINT THE WAY ;- WHEN THEY CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

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I REMEMBER.

I remember. I remember, When I just began to creep. How I crawl'd straight into mischief-How I wouldn't go to sleep-How I pull'd the table linen, With its contents on the floor : How my mother spanked me for it, Till my tender flesh was sore.

I remember. I remember. When I first began to talk; And I also well remember Well the day I tried to walk : Firm I grasp'd old Jowler's collar, But he gave a sudden hop, be into a pan of water, Jowler spilt this child "ker slop."

I remember, I remember, When I used to go to school, How I kept a watchful eye on The schoolmaster's rod and rule; How I cut up monkey-shines Every time his back was turned-How I sometimes used to catch it, When I'd not my lesson learned.

I remember. I remember. When I went a hooking peaches,

From the London Times.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Three sailed at the close of last week with their In Iseland the fact is brought home to the

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six million visits have been paid to the great | period for this movement, or to say beforehand | shrine of art by persons who have travelled what English labourers will do, when seven or The well-informed Paris Correspondent of the

scores, and hundreds, and thousands of miles eight millions of Irish have led the way to com- National Intelligencer, makes the following state- hat has become quite fashionable. This is a low THE Celtic exodus continues to be the marvel for the purpose. Excursion trains bring up fort and independence. The Englishman is now ment respecting the deportment of Louis Napo- crowned hat with a small black ostrich feather of the day. From morning to night, from the four or five thousand a day by one line of rail-ettached to his own home, because he knows of leon on the night in which his recent coup d'stat stuck at the one side. Our people appear to go arrival of the first trains before daybreak to the way. Eighty-five thousand children sang "God no other. His ideas of other regions are dark was accomplished : arrival of the first trains before dispersent to the way. Light are done way and before dispersent to the way. Light are done way accompnished : last which reach in the evening, nothing scarcely save the Queen," at Manchester, on Friday, and and dismal. He trembles at the thought of Paris is under martial law once more! M. things by excitement, but really this bat is a very sensible excitement, for the "Kossath is to be seen along the line of the splendid quays fifty thousand adults repeated the hymn the hyving to grope his way through the Cimmerian Bonsparte has effected the military coup d'etat hat " is a decided useful improvement upon the and as a new engagement. The ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted which adorn Dublin but the never ending stream next day in Hyde Park. We forget how many obseurity of another hemisphere. The single so long threatened, so much talked of, so often hard shelled silk hats which are now generally anounced as imminent. The Republic no more work. seek the means of existence which their own railway last year. The visits to the British is, in his mind, a fatal bar to locomotion. But exists even in name. A Dictator lords it over The common silk hats have what are termed inhospitable land denies to labor, and the mod-Museum and the Thames Tunnel are now of the all this is quick passing away. Geography, France. Its Sovereign Legislature has been ar-felt badies. These are made of feited wool, are those who advertise by the year. est ambition to live and die beyond the gloomy millionaire class. Twenty years ago the figure union work-houses, ocean mails, and the daily bitrarily dissolved. Two hundred and fifty of soft and pliable, and allow the gas to pass from precincts of the Irish work-house. Numbers of of the national debt stood alone in its glory, as sight of letters arriving in ten days from prosthese adventurers are of the better class of far- the only work of man that approached to the percus emigrants, are fast uprooting the British rested, and are now in prison. M. Thiers, M. hat. To make it a common silk hat, this felt mers, and appear to lack none of the appliances infinite, and was really stupendous. We are rustle from the soil, and giving him cosmopo- Berryer, Miehel, (de Bourges,) M. Baze, with body is saturated with lac varnish and a coverrequisite towards the bettering of their condi-now so familiar with great figures, that the litan ideas. In a very few years the question many of the colleagues, are some in the fortress ing of silk plush is ironed down on it and tion at the other side of the Atlantic-a healthy national debt is descending, by comparison, to uppermost in his mind will be whether he will of Vincennes, some in the fortress at Mont Vaand more than comely progeny, a good supply the level of our ordinary conceptions. But, be better off here or there? Whether he should lerien. Generals Cavaignac, Lamorisiere, Chan- the common sober hat, is then hard as sheet of the most requisite articles of furniture and among all these vast figures that are becoming go with the young and enterprising, or stay at garnier, Leffo, and Colonel Carras, are prisoners iron, and quite as stiff; it greatly resembles a clothing, with some small capital to commences domesticated and vulgar, there is none so im- home with the old and stapid? If a quarter of in the very fortress of Hom from which M. little pot, and in warm weather it most effectuoperations. The majority, however, have no portant, though so familiar, as the figures of a million British subjects have left this country Bonaparte escaped a few years since. Bonaparte ally prevents the evaporation of the pate. It such advantages to boast of, for a more mise- the emigration which is actually draining these for the Australian colonies in the present gene- is absolute master of Paris, and will probably causes headache, makes the hair to decay early, rable, sickly-looking, and poverty-stricken set isles. We have repeated almost ad nameam, ration, there may easily be a much larger move- ere long be absolute master of France. The and is a most uncomfortable head appendage. of creatures it would be impossible to imagine that the people are leaving us at the rate of ment to a nearer and more wealthy region. It revolution has been thus effected: On Monday We hope its days are ended in principle; oldish even, hundreds of them - men, women, and near a thousand a day. "Very well; what of has beet imagined, indeed, that such a migra- night there was a grand reception at the Palace people of a sedate turn, although they would children - being unprovided with shoes to their that? They are only irishmen, with a sprink- tion will have a natural tendency to stop itself Elysee. The Presidential saloons were crowded prefer the "Kossuth hat," do not like to adopt feet, and the females with no better covering ling of the ever-wandering Scotch, and some of at a certain stage. We are told that the English with the beautiful and the brave. It was the it just yet, from a prudential fear of being confor their heads than the commonest looking the less fortunate or respectable of our own labourer will find a new field in Ireland, deserted most brilliant and animated soirce of the season. spiceous. This is our feeling exactly upon the handkerehiefs in lieu of bonnets, while not one countrymen." Be they what they may, the fact by the Celt. It will, however, cost no more ef- The President himself did the honors of the subject, we like the black felt "Kossmith hat" in fifty could lay claim to the luxury of a cloak remains that we are witnessing a phenomenon fort of mind to cross the ocean at once than to mansion with princely affability, and seemingly baring the little feather, (that may do very well as a protection against the inclemency of the of the same class with the migrations of the cross the Irish channel for a land which, in the with entire devotion to the entertainment of his for a military man,) and we hope to see it come coming winter. All hardships appear as noth- Gauls, the Goths, the Huns, the Turks, the English mind, must ever be associated with vio- guests, without a thought to the audacious, into such general use as will warrant usin doffing ing, so that the one great end may be achieved Magyars, and other tribes, that, before the set-lence and blood. High wages, again, we are reckless, perilous drama of which, in three or the hard shelled silk head kettle. There never - flight from the Irish shores, no matter at tlement of Europe, roamed about looking for a told, the enjoyment of a liberal government, and four hours, he was to be prominent actor. It is was a more ungraceful head gear, than that of what risk, or with what amount of danger and home. "Familiarity," it is said, "breads cun- an improved condition, will bind the Englishman said, indeed, and I am told upon good authority, the common hat.-N. F. Scientific American. privation in perspective. Day after day vessels tempt;" and certain it is that no sooner is a afresh to the soil of his ancestors. But when that though the coup d'etat had been resolved leave this port freighted with their human car- great fact familiar than mon treat it with indif- you make the English labourer richer, more in- on and arranged in all the details of its execugoes, without any diminution being perceptible ference, and do not even seem to apprehend it dependent, intelligent, and more of a citizen, tion for two or three weeks past, the moment of The Rew York Courier and Enquirer, whilat in the throngs of peasantry which swarm the correctly, much less to follow it up to its conse-you have put him more in a condition and tem-its consummation had remained undetermined, demonstrating very conclusively the impractica-The men who in the United States leave their full complements on board; three more have understanding in so forcible a manner by the homes for the Far West are generally they who President was called out about midnight from a "Freely as we have discussed the causes and just come into dock, and it is expected that actual sight of emigrant trains, emigrant ships, have prospered where they are, and who want circle of officers and prefects of departments, the principles of the Hungarian struggle, and they, too, will clear out before Saturday next, depopulated districts, ruined habitations, and the excitement of another start in life. On the who were playing the courtier in the presence of carnest as we are, and ever shall be, our endeavore if not sooner. Judging from present appear- labour beginning to rise in the market, that it whole, we are disposed to think that the pros- him whom they were sure would one day be to save the neutrality policy of this country unances, it is more than probable that the severest cannot be disposed of so easily as in this coun- pect is far too serious to be neglected, or treat- their Emperor. He passed into an adjoining impaired, we still cherish sincere respect for the months of the senson will have little or no ef- try. The journals there have styled the move- ed as a merely speculative question. The de- cabinet, where he met a couple of his intimate man Louis Kossuth. He is one of the great, fect in checking the prevailing and altogether ment the "Celtic exodus;" and, considering the population of these isles, supposing the Celtic counsellors and devoted partitans. They told gallant spirits of the age-of unquenchable enactual difference between the condition of an exodus to run out its course, and a British exo- him that the decisive moment had come; that, thusiasm-of unconquerable courage-of undy-The "rush" from the southern ports, too, is average Irish peasant at home, and that which due to follow, constitutes about as serious a in fact he must now choose whether he would ing patrictism-gifted with the most splendid rather on the increase than otherwise, and is he easily attains to in the United States, we political event as can be conceived; for a change go to prison as a captive, or to the Tuilleries as endowment; and master of an almost magie far and away on a more extensive scale than we shall not quarrel with the reflection which of dynasty or any other political revolution is an Emperor; that the allied factions in Parliain the metropolis have any idea. On Saturday the name seems to cast on the rulers left behind. nothing compared with a change in the people ment intended on the morrow to introduce and soul. If he has his faults, he belongs to that a steamer left Waterford for Liverpool, with The writers who treat of this exodus tell us themselves. All the departments of industry, carry a measure that would infallibly result in rare order of men whose faults spring from the It seems that the Chinese in California are nearly four hundred emigrants on board, whose that it will go on till the whole race is departed the army, the navy, the cultivation of the fields, his impeachment and incarceration, unless ener- noblest parts of their nature. It is the very the regular washerwomen of that golden land. ultimate destination is the "free land of the and their place left untenanted. Having once the rent of landed property, the profit of trades, getically prevented by the prompt execution of loftiness of his imagination, and the very spiritu-A writer in the Marysville Herald, gives the fol- west." The day was intensely severe, but wind begun, the migration will go on; and the strong the payment of rates and taxes, depend on the the counter stroke that had been long since preand weather, be they what they may, have no social instinct that have hitherto bound the people, and without the people there must ensue pared, and which be must now let fall. About ten o'clock last evening we stepped into terrors for these voluntary exiles. The average Irishman to the soil of his birth will now ope- a general collapse of all our own institutions. Very well, gentlemen, hand me the decree we know that his ends are high and his motives s preus extensive laundry on High street, car- numbers which sail from the port of Waterford rate in drawing him to the great westward We are, however, rather desirous to recommend and the proclamations, I'll sign them. But the pure. He is a man of faith and of hope-but, ried on by Celestinis. At the very first glance alone, since the season set in, appear to be at stream. In England it has been anticipated by the question to the consideration of others, and Minister of the Interior is not present; we have alas, a faith and hope that but too rashly spurn some writers, that when the Irish population especially of our statesman, than to answer it no time now to send for and consult with him. the actual realities of life-that life the faith Fearful Result of a Practical Joke. The Pittsburg Journal mentions a shocking occurrence in the Female Seminary of Mrs. Hanna, Washington, Pa: Several young ladies wishing to have some "fun," converted one of their number into a gigantic apparition; a broom was firmly bound to her so that it projected three or four feet above her head; a pillow arranged as a rude representation of a head and shoulders, was fastened to the top, and drapery carefully arranged, to make the figure omplete. The pretended aparition, (followed by her companions.) entered the room of a young ady, (who was sitting with her back to the door,) stepped forward and leaned over the chair-the young lady suddenly threw back her head, saw the strange object, her upturned eves became immoveably fixed, and she remained motionless. The others attempted to rouse her and succeeded in a short time, but the change from unconscious stupor was to raving madness! On Tuesday she was much better, and topes were entertained that she would soon recover her reason. The only defence offered by the culprits is that they did not intend to frighten anybody, but thought to excite laughter only. As a similar trick was played at Green Hill Seminary, Washington county, about six months still another, with the same fearful results, at a cipal of the Washington Seminary had mentioned the city. both these cases to her pupils, and solemnly warned them against such foolish and criminal tricks-ignorance of the fearful risks of the experiment cannot be offered as an excuse. vigators a path to the East Indies and the New deep-toned thunder, leaving a huge gap in the cont within the city and its neighborhood, and the other hand, the Anti Slavery Standard of World. It may be the first mission of railways timber that fringes the sides of the ridge, ex- to punish them by fine for the first offence, and that city, the organ of the Anti-Slavery Society. to set all the populations of the Old World on tending about two miles in a parallel direction by demolition of their furnaces if they persisted appears to be miffed at the reply of Kossuth to the move, and send them in quest of independ- with the top. The gap in the dense timber ap- in transgression. A law was at length passed their delegation, and pronounces his mission a ing public, and it is believed, by the end of next such sober facts, for society itself is undergoing And when will this movement stop? Incuri-Fur, the journey to San Francisco, from New a change, and is no longer content to dwell qui- ousness and prejudice are ready with the reply, unknown depth, in which trees of the largest used in the forges in the vicinity. Among the Tork, will be as pleasant and comfortable as etly. Strange to say, our railways, our stea-

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per to seek his fortune wherever it may be found. and was not in fact fixed till a couple of hours bility of Kosenth's schemes in this country, I appoint, at the instant, M. de Morney Minister and the hope of the Alpine hero of the Excelsior. of the Interior-let him countersign the decree. | urges him into sublime untried paths, the end And now let it be immediately executed, and whereof is glorious ruin. Surely, the generons, let the proclamations be issued." The President then returned to the crowded lieve what his burning earnestness yearns for. saloons, and a couple of friends of mine, who ought to be dealt with, in this strange land, were at the Elysee that evening reported that with perfect fairness, and if possible, be secured he continued to perform his role of host with a from imposition." wonderful sang froid and cheerfulness that prevented the first suspicion on the part of his guests that he had just played the decisive game of his fortunes-his head against a throne ! Before day the next morning, Generals Changarnier, Lamoriciere, and Cavaignac were served at their respective residences by a detachment of troops dispatched for the purpose. Before day, and with the utmost silence, without causing the slightest alarm, in the city, large bodies of troops were directed upon the Place du Palais Bourbon, the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysees, the Hotel de Ville, and the Place du Curousal. Daylight found all these stragetic points of the city in the quit possession of M. Bonaparte's soldiery. The questors of the Assembly were arrested. All the entrances into the Palace in which the sittings were held were guarded by troops, with strict orders to prevent members of the Assemily from passing in. The first intimation that the ago, and a young lady so frightened that she Parisians had of the audacious revolutionary was confined to her bed for three weeks; and movement which was in process of execution came from the placards which, by order of the Female Seminary, in New York; and the prin- dictator, were pasted up on the walls all over says; -- There seems to be a split in the Aboli-

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came out and caught ma By the surplus of my breeches; How I hung on to the bushes-How the dog hung fast to me, Till my crying brought a man who Flogged me most "orful-12."

I retuember, I remember. When the girls I used to kiss, How I thought it rather funny, But it guve no extra bliss; Now it seizes me with rapture, Now it fills my soul with joy: Yet with manhood's blissful pleasures, Would that I were still a boy.

Linen Washing in California. observable in the establishment. Those who Respecting the progress of emigration in should be reduced to a certain low level, the ourselves. deal like pine, inditing a letter to a San Fran- northern province ;tisco correspondent. From a glance at the let- Having had occasion within the past three we are disposed to think, very correctly, do not Gereby hangs n tail.

farger by the slipping of the "ironing rag." La- southern and western provinces. ales who use the ordinary flat iron will appreciste the improvement.

Panama Railroad,

tar, we thought there was considerable character weeks to traverse a considerable part of Ulster, expect the migration to stop as soon as the popin it. Still another Celestial drew a bench to- I made it my business to inquire, as I went ulation has assumed its proper propertion to wards the table, and kindly motioned us to a along, into the condition of the small farmers the work to be done. The people who have Eat. He had, of course, a shaved head-and -a race of as industrious a people as are to be been in the habit of paying thirty shillings an found on the habitable globe. Having been acre, would not now remain on the land if it We subsided into the seat, or rather upon it, heretofore led to believe that they were most were reduced twenty shillings or ten shillingsthe took a general survey. What a truly indus- favourably circumstanced as regarded their they will have it at no price. Their minds are tisus people they are. At work cheerfully and position with the landlards, and from other completely made up to go after their friends-to stally, at ten o'clock. Huge piles of lin in and causes, I must own I was not at all prepared go home; that home not being "Ould Ireland," under-clothing disposed in baskets around the for the almost general feeling of discontent but the "Far West!" The stream once set that room near the different ironers. Those at work which exhibited itself. I was much struck with way, it will not stop till Ireland is absolutely impening and ironing-peculiar processes, the remarks of an intelligent middle-aged man, depopulated, and the only question is, when both. A bowl of water is standing at the iron. the occupier of a farm of about thirty acres, will that be? Twenty years at the present rate er's side, as in ordinary laundries, but used very who, after informing me that he formed one of would take away the whole of the industrious differently; instead of dipping the fingers in the a party of seventy persons, comprising a dozen classes, leaving only the proprietors and their water and then snapping them over the clothes, families, who were preparing to emigrate, thus families, members of the learned professions, the operator puts his head in the bowl, fills his proceeded :--- Before next spring is over, many and those whose age or infirmities keep them at mouth with water, and then blows so that the hundreds of the people of this province will home. Twenty years are but a short time in water comes from his mouth in a mist, resem- have quitted it forever, and many others will treating great social or political questions. It bling the emission of steam from an escape pipe, follow; we have always been loyal to England, is more than twenty years since the passage of at the same time so directing his head that this even in the worst of times, and although all the Emancipation Act and the introduction of mist is scattered all over the piece he is about that is now forgotten, the day may come when the Reform Bill. What if it should really come to iron ; he then seizes his flat iron. This in- the government will regret that they allowed to pass that before another twenty years the vention beats the "Yankees" all to fits. It is the interests of the industrious northmen to be whole Celtic race shall have disappeared from a versel resembling a small, deep, metallic wash sacrificed to such an extent as to force them to these isles, and the problem of seven centuries basin, having a highly polished flat bottom, and leave the homes of their fathers to seek a resta fre of charcoal continually burning in it. ing place in a foreign land." As yet, so far as times, in an age of great discoveries, splendid Thus they "keep the iron hot," without running I have seen, it is with a feeling of deep regret improvements, and grand consummations. Art to a fire every five minutes, and spitting on the that those poor people quit their native land. has always been found the handmaid of human iren to ascertain by the "sizzle" if it be ready You see nothing of that satisfaction exhibited developements. The discovery of gunpowder to use. This ironing machine has a long handle, by them which is so marked, so extraordinary put an end to the little wars and little states of and is propelled without danger of burning the a feature as regards the emigrants from the the middle ages, and introduced larger political

From the Times of Oct. 14.

The railroad across the Isthmas was opened been lately forced into notice by actual events on the 8th inst., for part of the whole route. of a new and extraordinary character. The It was anticipated that it would be opened "statist" no longer confines himself to populathroughout in the course of two months. Large tions, that is, to the number of persons dwellhotels are being built to accommodate the travel- ing quietly in certain countries and cities, and

were at work greeted us with a "chin-chin" as Ulster the Western Star publishes the follow- inducements to remain would rise so high that we entered, and kept on with their work. A ing extract of a letter received from a gentle- the migration would stop, and the remnant left grave looking Celestial sat at a table a great man who has been travelling through the behind would be contentedly and permanently attached to the soil. The Irish authorities, as

> manipulations. The discovery of printing prepared for the revival of learning and arts, and

paved the way to the Reformation. The disco-THERE is a branch of statistics which has very of the mariner's compass showed our naent and comfortable homes.

When this fuel was first introduced into Eng- ry Society, and again to the unmixed committee land the prejudice against it was so strong that of colored men, does not seem at all to have the Commons petitioned the crown to prohibit abated the ardor of the Independent Tribunita-Sinking of a Tennessee Mountain. the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation rian branch of the fraternity, who are using him. It is stated that a short time since, a portion having failed to abate the growing nuisance, a to the best advantage for their own purposes, of Walden's Ridge sunk, with a noise resembling commission was issued to ascertain who burned and will use him up if he don't look out. On peared to be about sixty or a hundred fect in making it a capital offence to burn coal in the failure.

fervent nature of M. Kossuth, too quick to be-

- Lola Montes.

Whatever Lola's talent as a dancer may be, so are assured that neither Taglioni, Ellsler, nor Cerito ever possessed such magnificent costumes as this ex-Du Barry of the age. One dress is entirely embroidered with real pearls and trimmed with a fringe of the same. With this a whole suit of diamonds is worn, which is, to use a common phrase, "fit for a queen," as indeed it ought to be, having been given by a King, and forming part of the Crown jewels of Bavaria. There is a Tyrolean dress, of which wonders are related. Besides all this, the lady. preparing for a long dancing campaign, has brought 600 pairs of satin shoes with her from Paris. She has avowedly the most beautiful oot and ancle in the world; and though her dancing is not of any school, we hear from those who have seen her that it is most graceful and fascinating. She will have a chance of wearing out all her shoes. Fanny Ellser-wore out three pairs a night .-- N. Y. Eve. Echo.

ser The New York Journal of Commerce tion ranks in regard to the Hungarian Chief-The cold shoulder which he turned to the mixed Introduction of Conl into England. commission (black and white) of the Anti-Slave-

> pair Shut the door! The winds are blowing -freezing-why stand there talking-why den't

between New York and New Orleans. Great mers, and our mastery of the ocean have race is exhausted. The Englishman, we are had probably lain concealed for ages, were rent ment importing that in the time of Edward I, a "Tho' you, my friend, may boast a gifted mind, there is have been displayed by our American brought us back, in some respects, to the habits assured, is too attached to his country, and too The foundation rests is the crime of hurning coal in London. It took A soul of honor, and a taste refined, the crime of burning coal in London. It took These BETTER times, we seek for something more, to cross the Atlantic. But three centuries to entirely efface this prejudice. The first of virtue is—to such the provide it. three centuries to entirely efface this prejudice. The first of virtue is-TO SHUT THE DOOR and pilgrims of a later age. Within half a year surely it is very premature to name any such supposed to have given way.