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he following from the Loaisville J A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant at our hearth Which never can be filled; A gentle heart, that throbbed but now With tenderness and love, Has bushed its weary throbbings here, To throb in bliss above. Tes, to the home where angels are, Her trusting soul has fled, and yet we bend above her tomb With tears, and call har dead.

We call her dead, but sh ! we know the dwells where living waters flow. We miss thee from our home, dear one.

We miss thee from thy place, Oh! life will be so dark without The sunshine of thy face ; We wait for thee at eve's sweet bour. When stars begin to burn, We linger in our cuttage porch To wait for thy return; But vainly for thy coming step We list through all the hours-We only hear the wind's low voice

That murmurs through the flowers, And the dark river's solemn bymn Sweeping among the woodlands dim.

The bird we loved is singing yot Above our cottage door, We sigh to hear it singing now

Since heard by thee no more ; The sunshine and the trembling leaver

The inauguration of the Hon. Andrew Jonston as Governor of Tennessee took place on the 23d inst. Upon taking the oath of office, Gov. Johnston delivered the following patriotic address:

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Gentlemen of the Senate, of the House of Rep-resentatives, and Fellow-Citizens :

resentatives, and Fellow-Citizens: It is not my purpose on the present occa-sion to make an address to you. Two years ago I presented, in the form of an insugaral address, my views in regard to national and State policy which I thought then ought to be pursued, and would now, if it were necessary, reiterate and endorse them as being sound and correct They were my views and seniments then, they are mine now, and I have seen confirmed in them by reflection and ex-erisance. The leading and fundamental prin-

constituting, as they do, the four great cardi-nals of my political creed. They are inhe-rent and self-existing in the nature of man,

nais of my political creed. They are inne-rent and self-existing in the nature of man, and will cense to exist only with man's total annihilation from the earth They were taught and practised by the Founder of our hely religion, and they will have followers and advocates so long as His precepts and ex-ample are respected and received by the civil-ized world as being of Divine origin. The Democratic party of the nation is now passing through a severe and trying ordeal, contending with an enemy that comes as a thief in the night, cautious and subtle in its approach, noiscless in its footsteps, and swift in its progress; in its transitory pause exer-ting an influence upon the morals, religion, but politics of the country, as withering and deadly in its effect as the poisonous emission of the Upas tree is upon all animal life. But Democracy has heretofore passed similar or-deals; and it will, as I confidently believe, as it has done on former occasions, rise from the present contest purer and stronger than at present contest parer and stronger than at present contest purer and stronger than at any former period of our country's history. The people have heard the struggle that has been going on; they have been aroused to a sense of the great danger that surrounds and threatens our institutions; they are in their might coming up to the rescue, and will save the country and preserve the constitution from a practical violation of some of its most essen-tial provisions.

Democracy knows, and it is to be expected, too, that every plan, effort, and undertaking that has a tendency to improve and to elevate the great mass of the people, is naturally in-clined to excite the ill-will and opposition of those in possession of considerable learning, wealth and power, or those who contend for therefore, always to bear in bat whatever tends benefit the common people will be get riewed with hestiluty by the pseudo aristorn-cy of the country. Hence, genuine Christi-anity and Democracy both originate with, and have mainly been supported by, men of unable origin, circumstances, and situations. when these puffed up with undue wealth, as-sumed learning, power, rank, and authority, generally profess to despise for their low birth, poverty and ignorance. Anything which has a tendency to promote genuine civilization, Christianity, and De-mocracy, is most in accordance with the inter-ests and feelings of the mass of the nearly

John Rendelph

A southern correspondent of the H Journal sends it the following interest

During the summer of 1854 I had not business transactions which called me to t county of Charlotte, in lower Virginia, mild and lovely Sabbath morning found a seated in one of the comfortably cushion pews of the village church at the Court Hour As it wanted a few minutes to the hour As it wanted a few minutes to the hour service, my eys wandered over the large s respectfully looking andience assembled, was finally attracted by a very eccentric in vidual, who was just entering—a rather a man, tall, of dark complexing, long w hair waiving plentifully over his abould and au evenly venerable beard flowing or breast. His stop was active and grace

ons were in striking contrast to his actions were in striking contrast to his digt fied appearance. At first I thought him on eccentric, but a few moments of further observation proved to me that he was insanc. Immediately upon entering the pew himself and apparently repeated a prayer. He then so down, drew out a white cambric, deficated perfumed, wiped his brow, removed his glove stroved his hair and heard, took up his Bible kissed it and read, examined his came, up kissed it and read, examined his cane, used his hankerchief again—and all the time keep-ing himself in constant motion. I say all the time, but occasionally, he was passive for a few minutes—his attention, apparently, aroused by some truths from the minister— hut these times were rare. His countenance

faw minutes—his stention, spparently, aroused by some traths from the minister— but these times were rare. His countomnte, assumed all kinds of expressions. Contempt, alarm, pleasure, earnestness, sorrow, and an-ger, flitted across it in rapid succession.—It reminided me more of what children call "ma-king faces" than anything else. After the services was over, I ascertained that this gentleman was no other than the nephew of John Kandolph, of Rosnoka He calls himself Sir John St. George Randolph and is sole heir to his uncle. Randolph him-self remarked with bitterness, during his last days, that their blood flowed in the veins of but a single scion, and he was dea/. during and *insage*. So much for human greatness. The subject of this sketch—though physical ly, and now moutally, defective—dad x mind cultivated in the highest degree. In his to receive, and the wealth to poinsmand, no pains were apared in the improvement of his intellectual faculties. But it was labor lost; for on returning to his home in Virginia, he met with and laved a wome flav, where

DESTRUCTION OF THE EXHIBITION TOTAL this vicinity for some time. It more just after summer, and by nine o'clock, had become so fierce t at old feuces twisted and tin roofs ratiled considerably. In a short time the great Agr culture Exhibition building began rules in the air, and rock to and ingo resol on the water. At ten wind had so increased as to stave need side of the west wing, one hun which made the buildest tramble, thought of the frightful explosion for red feet mag, and down it came with a crash thought of the frighting explosion from they had excepted. The wire came from the town as far as the ses, which it cro the other shore, from whence the electri-ups to be despatched to set fire to that no. It was discovered just at the mick on the last soldiers had not yet evices that was h

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A Tough Witness in Int

Prosecuting Attorney Mr. Parks state if you please, whether you have ever known the defendant to follow any profession. 'He has been a professor ever since I knew

What does he do ? 'Generally what he pleases.' 'Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the defen-

Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant follows the crowd when they go in to get a

Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarication will

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ing the town, discover

To a shart time, the cast wing, one has dred for long, and extending castmard to ard the town, began to show signs of far-up the ship, it realed and rocked, and rock

closed of dust and imoke rising in this over the ruins. The centre wings on north and south sides, soon tottered and with tremendous crushes, and the orbol building, two hundred and fifty feet long b fifty feet wide, and its two wings each fift feet square, hy in one confused and inde scribable mass of ruins. The sight was grand one, and was witnessed by hundreds o

arcound, and all the principle edifices, erumbled to the ground beneath the combined action of shells; fire, and mines. The Redan and Mal-akoff alone remained standing, the former sa-red by the sagper, as just mentioned, and the latter saved, by a shell, which, directed by Providence, had cut the electric wire in two." our citizens. The news flew with the rapidity of the wind and during the atternoon, the spot where the famous building once reared its head in tri-umph, was visited almost by thousands who came in from the surrounding country. The building began to give way to the hurrienne before ten o'clock, and in less than three-quarters of an hour, there was a wreck of matter and a crush of worlds that astonished the beholders. The cost of the building was about twenty-eight thousand dollars, and comes with crush-ing force on the mechanics and others who were employed about it, and furnished mate-

not do here. Now state how this defendant supports himself." 'I gaw him last night support himself agaiust a lamp post.' 'May it please your honor, this witness has shown a disposition to triffe with the Court'

Judge—' Mr. Parks, state, if you kno anything about it, what the defendant's occu-pation is.' ' Occupation did you say ?' ' Council—Yes, what is his occupation ?'

Judge-'Mr. Parks, state, if you know

I mo, nome doubts e Russis, but I report that it is a f He will bring, besides his regards confidential communication of the most important character the terms on which store to a peace. What I no between Great Britain tes, now the U. States State Street ween Russia and the Allies and will at once indicate her to and will at once indicate her to at I stated in a former commu

all the world that the industrial France and England will clauser and coptance as good as they are general ood

A PARAGON OF A WOWAN, -The Ind A PARAGON OF A WORAN. - The lis Journal gives the following ac-lady risiding in Paris. Tennesses: ample is worthy of initiation, nor regards the extraordinary founds herself exhibited, as the gamerous of bas manifested towards those not o blood. We are sorry that we can blood. We are sorry that we cannot her name in full. The matron in quart a Mrs. D.——, now 87 years old. She 23 licing children, and prayed to the Lord to give her one more, to make there an goodly number of two dozen. By these, she has raised 14 orphas children She has educated thirty children—here and a portion of the orphans—and for a years sent 19 children to school in Paris, their dinners with them. She says that of those she has reared and educated ever disgraced her or themselves. The have all married well, and are tich, boys have all done well—one of her or proteges has been in Congress, several of the State Legislature; there are lonels, &c., among them and all are apoctable.

A STRIKING REBUKE. -- A writer in the ambia South Carolinian, is rominded by on tain remarks on legal othics of a soone whi occurred some six months ago in a London criminal court :

"A young man stood indicted for hav

The blue o'er-arching sky. The music of the wandering winds That float in whispers by-Of all life's parted hours and thee

I do not see thes now, dear one. I do not see thee now. But even when the twilight brooze Steals o'or my lifted brow, I hear thy voice upon my ear In murmurs low and soft, Thear thy words of tenderness. That I have heard so oft :-And on my wounded spirit falls A blessing from above, That whispers, the' thy life is o'er, We have not lost thy love; Ah no! thy heart in death grown cold Still leaves us with a love untold. No need of fame's proud voice for thee, No need for earthly fame, Thou art enshrined in fond hearts. And that is all the same ; Ay, full of faith, and trust, and hope, We tread life's troubled sea,

Till the last throbbing wave of time Shall bear our souls to thee-To thee, oh! it will be so sweet, With all our sins forgiven. To mingle with our loved and lost, In our sweet home in heaven, To spend with all the blessed above An ondiess life of perfect love. MATILDA.

A Swiss Roman

A Swiss Romance. In the thirteenth century, Boureard had an only daughter of surpassing beauty, who appears to have captivated the heart of Ru-dolpho de Wadiawyl, the youngest, the bra-dought de Wadiawyl, the youngest, the bra-west, and most amiable of the Dukes of Zah-corringen, at some tournament. Despairing of overcooming the hatred of the Baron to his race, and of obtaining the hand of Ida in a peaceable way, he formed the design of carry-

ject now before tabe in res, grapped the helpless babe in arms, and freely forgave the ore; he bequathed, by will and d, the whole of his large

mocracy, is most in accordance with the inter-ests and feelings of the mass of the people. We must, therefore, look to them chiefly for an impulse or true sense of equal justice and fellow-feelings, and for whatever imports a common good, or the promotion of justice, humanity, prosperity, and happiness to man-kind in general.

kind in general. Virtue and intelligence, talent and genuin learning, honest industry, economy, and real merit, combined with a heart that loves its merit, combined with a heart that loves its kind, of whatever clime, tongue, or condition, constitute the only aristocracy that can ever command and receive the respect and admira-tion of the American people. An aristocracy like this has my profound respect, and no other bas. It is principles and sentiments like these which enable the patriot and phil-anthropist to exclaim, in sincerity and truth, that the world is my home, and that every hon-est man is my brother.

that the world is my home, and that every hon-est man is my brother. In assuming the heavy responsibilities of a second gubernatorial term, I must be permit-ted to state that I have, or feel that I have, performed every duty which has been imposed on me by law and the constitution with strict fidelity; and do now enter upon the second term, as I did two years ago upon the first, with a fixed and unalterable determination to discharge other and the constitution off lischarge every duty growing out of my official station with punctuality and strict justice to all. It is with no ordinary pleasure that I avail myself of this occasion to tender one avail myself of this occasion to tender one time more to the sovereign people of the State my unfeigned gratitude for this additional ev-idence of their confidence in me as a man and public servant. I will add, in conclusion, newceable way, he formed the design of carry-ing her off by force. Soon after, in conse-quences of the absence of her father, a favora-ble opportunity presented itself and he eloped with the fair Ids, who, it appears, was not un-willing to accompany him to his quarters at Berne. This piece of violence only served to increase the Baron's rage, and became the oc-casion of sanguinary wars which devastated the country between Berne and Interlaken Rudoluke, senerous a herme herme at length

ase the Baron's rage, m of sanguinary wars which deviation country between Berne and Interlaken adolpho, generous as he was brave, at length fiected by strategen what he could not accom-plish by force of arms. Fatigued with glory, and tired of battle-fields, he sought an inter-wide with his enemy He presented himself. wide with at the castle, accompanied only by interview with his enemy He presented himself. birth to, and addressed Bon-rown and and gray from the loss daughter—in the most respect-insive terms. The old man, who It is in these daring feats that the Yankees merchantmen, too, would have run the gaunt-let as best they might, instead of sotting at cannot tell what my facings were -indeed, I a g whereas, as Russian merchantmen do. It was a regular inte

oved a young lady, which his ddressed, but was refu hysical defects. On becoming aware of the be was plur rief, from which he was at last an

He has considerable wealth, which is man aged by his friends; and being harmless, he comes and goes as he pleases, and is gratified in all his whims Wrecked as his mind is, he still commands respect; and his peculiar manners do not attract the attention of his acquaintances, or excite merriment, as one would suppose.

A BOAT BOY IN A TIGHT PLACE. -One morning last week the hands of M'Lanahon. Jack & Co., on their arrival at the Gaysport Foundry, proceeded, as usual, to make a fire in the core oven. Directly after the combus-tibles had fairly got into a blaze, they heard loud shricks of "Fire !" "Murder !" "Lem" loud shrieks of "Fire !" "Murder !" "Lem' me out !" &c. Directly every one of the hands sought in every direction for the suffering vio-tim. At length one of them raked the fire away from the mouth of the oven, when out sprang a boy, half clad, begrimmed with soot and sshes, and hastily took his departure.

and sshes, and hastily took his departure. It appears he was an unfortunate wanderer, with thin dilapidated wardrobe, who, the night previous, accidentally came upon the oven, and ascertaining its genial warmth, he crept into it, coiled himself up, and slept as sweetly and soundly probably as an Emperor with his royal robes around him. We can with his royal robes around him. We can even imagine him congratulating himself upon his luck, and expending his pity on the poor forlorn devils who had no warm core oven to bivouac in. That he made a night of it, is evident from the fact that he overs'ept himself. When he woke up, with the crackling and sparkling fire around him, before he was ful-ly conscious of where he was, is it not at all improbable that he imagined himself in an-other world. Be that as it may, unlike Mon-tezuma, he did not deem a bed of coals as pleasant as a bed of roses, neither did he have sufficient of the salamander in him to stand sufficient of the salamander in him to stand the heat, so he lustily bawled for help, got it, and, without an explanation, cut for parts un-

We venture to say that it is extremely oubtful whether he will ever again risk a roasting in a core oven, for the pleasure of a hot air lodgment.-Hollidaysburg Standard, Oct: 31 value) strong 1001 storet

AN INCIDENT IN THE CEIMEA .--- A private oldier of the allied army relates the follow-

"In the heat of the battle a young Russ officer made himself very conspicuous, and appeared indifferent to danger. He was young, tall. handsome, and indeed very beau-tiful. Twice I had my rifle raised to shoot him; but my heart smote me, and I turned it in another direction. In an hour I saw him again, but O, how changed! His checks, which had been flushed will the heat of the which had been nusned with the lay, strife, were now deadly pale. He lay, half reclined, on the edge of a hillock, a held the miniature likeness of a pretty you lady in his hand which had b neck by a small gold fixed on it, but they

der to haul the load up a steep pitch. Three of the men went up with the wagon, and the fourth remained with the wagon behind of the men went up with y arrived within a few were lying in wait for them -One of the named Fields, fell pierced with eight bullets. A boy, in the employ of Dick Evans, of Bogue River Valley, was wounded badly, and crawled from the road to a tree, where he was found by the Indians afterwards, and shot through the head. The third man escaped

through the head. The third man escaped with a slight wound. The oxen, being then in a steep place of the hill, backed with the wagon a considerable distance, and finally turned, capsized the wagon, and were thrown into a heap, where they were all, fourteen in number, shot as they lay. The Indians then proceeded over the Siskiyou to Cottonwood Creek. They made their appearance at a place about four miles above the town of Cot-tronwood collect the Cottonwood Res.

place about four miles above the town of Cot-tonwood, called the Cottonwood Bar. Two miners, who were engaged in washing out a sluice, saw them, and as they endeavored to make their escape were fired upon. One of them got away with his life. although he was severally wounded. The other, however, severaly wounded. The other, however, shared the fate of those on the mountain. His name was Samuel Warner. He has been for some past a resident of Cottonwood.

Y. Times, writing under date of Oct. 5th, gives the following new version of the capture of the Malakoff:

I have been shown a letter from Sebasto-pol which contains the following interesting information: Pelissier employed a spy, whom he knew to be employed also by the Russians, and was clever enough to sustain the double game without raising suspicion in Sebostopol, which he went to and from incessantly. This which he went to and from incessantly. This man-instructed by Pelissier, who paid him best-gave Prince Gortschakoff such infor-mation as to make him believe that the Allies were intending to make two coups, one on the Tehernaya, and the other against the Re-dan, and the forts west of this one, so as to capture the town and the tete de pont leading across the harbor to the North and (this capture the town and the tete de pont leading across the harbor to the North, and (this was the chief point to be impressed at Russian head quarters.) without attempting anything but a mere demonstration against the Mala-koff. Gortschekoff fell into the trap (says the letter writer, who is ap officer of high rank.) and afraid lest his line of retreat cheatle be at off

deadly pale. He lay, or the edge of a hillock, and likeness of a pretty young which had been fied to his old, nhain. His eyes were by were fixed in death. I by faciloga were—indeed, I by faciloga were—indeed, I by control the class of 1854. -Advices received from Toxys give in be the Bartinetter andlard It are rearly girt batters AH (W) store !-

"If I ain't mistaken he occupies a garren omewhere in town.' ' That's all, Mr. Parks,'

s-examined-'Mr. Parks, I un tood you to say that the defendant is a profemore of raligion. Does his practi

'I never heard of any correspondence or letters passing between them.' 'You said something about his propensity for drinking. Does be drink hard?' 'No I think he drinks about as easy as any.

man I ever saw.'

Man I ever saw." One more question Mr. Parks. You have known the defendant a long time; what are his habits—loose or otherwise? 'The one he has got on now, I think is rather tight under the arms and too short waisted for the fashion.'

'You can take your seat Mr. Parks.'

THE FAMILY OPPOSED TO NEWSPAPERS.--The man that don't take a newspaper has been in town lately, as we learn from a contempo-rary. He brought the whole family in a two horse wagon. He'still believed that Gen. Taylor was President. He had sold his corn for twenty-five cents, the price being thirty-one, but upon going to deposit the money, they told him it was mostly counterfeit. The only hard money he had was some three cent pieces, and these some sharper had " run on pieces, and these some sharper had "run on of St- Patrick," as being present at the me "cob pipe," and would not believe that any-

thing else could be used. One of the boys went to a blacksmith shop to be measured for a pair of shoes, and another misstook the market house for a church. After hanging market house for a church. After hanging his hat on a meat hook, he piously took a seat in a butcher's stall and listened to an anotion-eer whom he took to be a preacher. He left before ' meetin' was out' and had no great opinion of the '' samint."

A CHINESE MUNCHAUSEN.—A Chinaman was arrested last Wednesday in New Orleans for a petty crime and brought before Recorder Bright, and gave a very curious history of his life. He stated that at the age of eigh-teen he was believeded in Ching for rebellion; ten years after he was flayed alive for an attempt to assassinate the Emperor of China, Moon Sing, who is the Son of the King or the King of the sun; and five years after he was rank.) and afraid lest his line of retreat should be cut off, massed his forces on the two points believed to be menaced, and left the Malakoff comparatively unguarded. It was at this conjuncture that the spy re-ap-peared at the French head quarters, and told Pelissier to lose no time in securing "the Key" of Sebastopol. What truth may be in that information, I know not; but certain it is, that the exceedingly easy way in which the Mala-koff has been carried by the French, authori-ses the belief that Gortschekoff has been de-laded by appearances. Moon Sing, who is the Son of the King or the King of the sun; and five years after he was out to pieces because he was accused of mur-mur-ter of a Malarin, during the feast of the Lanterns. He embarked on board an Amer-ican man-of-war, and was in the battle of the Nile, under Commodore Stockton, a cannon ball terminated his eventful career, and now he found himself arrested in New Orleans for the crime of petty larceny! The Recorder the crime of petty larceny! The Recorder thought it was time for him to rest from his

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stolen at night into a lady's room, ch over neighboring roofs, and havin her of certain jewels. The barrie r of certain jewes. And and nothing upon which he is nee of the prisoner, sugges at perhaps the young lady, proachable character, had n reproschable character, had made an appo-ment with the prisoner, had given him-jewels, and fearing that she would be disc ered, had seen no other escape from disgr-than turning her lover into a criminal. If judge was going to stop the sindering lawy when the prisoner cried our, "Sir, that is in your brief; what you say is not true, a in your brief; what you say is not true, a I would not be acquitted at this rate." bench assured the prisoner that his con should have its weight in setting the an of punishment for his crime."

GRN. McMAHON.-Gen. McMahon, unde whose command the French troops captured the Malakoff at Sebastopol, is one of the old Oricl stock, his ancestors having followed James II into exile. His immediate James II into exile. His immediate ancestor, father er grand-father—the Marquis McMa-hon, was Diplomatic Agent or Commissioner to the first Congress of the United States.— He was one of the original members admitted into Washington's order of the "Cincinnati," and is mentioned in Hood's "Friendly Som erable celebration of the Irish annive Philadelphia, in 1782, with Washing fayette, Count Dillon, Generals Hand n, etc. It was on that pecasion that W ngton was adopted as a "Son of St. Patrick trange reminiscenses these !- American Co

BRINGING DOWN THE PRICE OF FLOOR. in a butcher's stall and listened to an anction-eer whom he took to be a preacher. He left before 'meetin' was out' and had no great opinion of the 'sarmint." One of the girls took a lot of seed onions to the post office to trade them for a letter. She had a baby which she carried in a 'sugar troagh," stopping at times to rock it on the side-walk.—*Exchange*. A Cutsase Muscuauses.—A Chinaman was arrested last Wednesday in New Orlears for a petty crime and brought before Recorder

doors at \$9.33 per barrel. This was a savin of two dollars and a half or three dollars on barrel.

SHERIPS IN JAIL-PRISONER DOL-DOOR LOCKED, AND KNY STOLEN. - On These evening, Sheriff Niebols visited one of rooms in the jail, in which two prisohers w confined. While the Sheriff was engage connect. While the Sheriff was engiged in fixing the fire, Araon Lambert, one of the prisohers, stepped out-locked the door and carried off the key, lesving his room-mate and the Sheriff locked up, while he traveled to "parts unknown." The Sheriff gave the alarm, and his triends took him out as soon as possible. The key was found at the out-side door. Fifty dollars reward is offered for the approhension of Limburt. - St. Chairmille Citizen, 25th.

