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art of those who on Thursday mornon remarks but true story is connected, anywhere to be found. the are at liberty to give the outlines. sthat his daughter should be married and to her. The lover was not in a | and, therefore, the engagement was

be old man finding himself gradually lig in health, became more urgent in ons protexts. By some means the statlength became possessed of the semeating the fact of his knowledge to the gitter, he wrote a letter to the Detroit r, pointing out the hopelessness of his and stating that the lady was shortly scome the bride of a young farmer for on she had for years been destined. He added that any attempt to change dereewould be giving the lady need- female relative:

namediately on receipt of this cruel blow all his hopes, the young man enlisted To which she replied: 4 Michigan regiment under orders to My worthy coz, it cannot B : The Wachington, and wrote the lady ! U cannot c ms till after I.

her to forget him forever. The regiment almost immediately went to Washington.

The sad 21st of July, 1861, followed, and when the fainting and disheartened soldiers returned from the fatal field of Bull Run to the defences on the line of the Potomac, the young Detroiter was not among them. Nothing definite was heard from him, and he was supposed to have been killed.

The sorrowful news in time reached the young lady, and she secretly mourned for her lover as among the slain. Shortly afterward the old man was taken sick, and Bayaria. lay on his death-bed. Some days before his death he again pleaded with his daughter in behalf of their young neighbor, orging that if he could see her properly cared for in marriage, he could die in peace. There being no longer any reason for her refusal, her consent was given, and the marriage solemnized two days before the death of her father.

The lady's wedded life was short. Her husband, who was very kind to her and endeavored to win her from her double sorrow, was attacked by typhoid fever about a month after the marriage, and died after a few days' illness, leaving the young widow possessed of considerable property.

As soon as possible she set about disposing of her property in the West, in order that she might join her relatives in New England. During all this time nothing had been heard to contradict the story of the death of her former lover at Bull Run. Her affairs were, after some delay, finally settled and she made a round of visits to her friends in the West previous to going to settle for life in New England. Last week slee arrived in this days with a lady friend residing on the

On Wednesday but the young widow. accompanied by her tri nds, visited Ryder's Photographic Gallery for the purpoof having some card likeness - taken, and this proved to be an important step in her history. The picture was so admirable that Mr. Ryder solicited and obtained the privilege of placing a copy in his show ease at the street energines. On Thursday morning the likeness made its appearen there, and, as we holice remarked, natmeted considerable autorium.

On that marning a number of Michigan soldiers, taken prisoners at Bull Run. and set at liberty on percle after nine month's incarectation in South ra prisons, arrived from Washington, and remained in the city until the departure of the Demantic tiery of Love and poit boat in the evening. Thorough day they manised the mach as he strolling around town. One of them, seeing a group of people gathered around the steps near the KASSSOTH," BUT "ALL'S WELL THAT Merchants' Bank, stepped up to learn the cause, and, like the others, turned to examine the photographs. Suddenly he attered an exclamation of surprise, looked & stoop discussioner the handsome closely at the portrait of the young widow as among the cartes de ranke hung up at and then rushed up states to find the arconverse of Reder's Photographic fist. Mr. Ryder being pointed out to him. the on Superior street must have not the soldier brought him down stairs and is themes of a young and benuti- begged to know how he became possessed the united is morning, and those of of the picture, and an explanation was senter stored later in the day for the given. In a few hurried words the soldier stated the cause of his interest, obtained to to the disappearance. With that the picture from the case, and declared metandus with drawal from exhibition, his intention of fading the haly it she was

Fortunately Mr. Ryder knew the lady Atom a year ago the original of the who accompanied the young widow, and is ever with her tather, a "well to at ones went with the soldier to her resi-Season of the Grand River Valley, dence. Both ladies were at home. No so, these two constituting the en- sooner did the young widow see the sol-The old man was in rapidly dier, than she shricked and fell in a faintscalth, and was exceedingly de- ing fit, for her lover, that she had supposed dead, stood before her. He had been 4 stemboring young farmer, who pas- taken prisoner at Bull Run instead of bir hard her. The girl, however, being killed, but had refused to write to arriedy given her heart to a young any person, and his comrades in prison whom she had frequently met whilst knew nothing of his friends or previous wish to Detroit, and who was sincerely history, so that the fact of his captivity remained known to but few, if any. Muthat would justify his pressing his | mad explanations followed the happy meeting, and there is every indication that, all obstacles having been removed, the sorrows and sufferings of the pair will be terminated by a happy marriage at no wishes that his daughter would marry distant day. At all events the widow's highbor, but she pleaded for delay on visit to the East has been indefinitely postponed, and she has returned to Michigan, the now happy and re-united couple havof the attachment, and, without coming first sat to Ryder for a pair of large photographic portraits, and taken his own portrait with them as a souvenir of the joyful meeting caused by a picture from his camera. — Cleveland paper.

SHORT HAND.—A gentleman remarkable for his humor wrote as follows to a

How comes it, this delightful weather, That U and I can't dine together?

a brief note announcing the fact, begging Arrival of the City of Manchester. and charged up the mound with desperate people had begun to disperse at 5 o'clock, field, from Horace Greeky to Fred. Disgraceful Riet in Hyde Park but a third charge was successful. Up ally thinned afterwards. But a fine moon- It is a policy we want, not an expedient London.

100,000 PEOPLE PRESENT.

Slavery Abolished in the Dutch West Indies.

New York, Oct. 21.—The steamer City of Manchester has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 7th inst. Her advices have been mainly anticipated by the

The law for the abolition of slavery in the Dutch West Indies, in July next passed the States-General of Holland by a vote of 45 to 7.

THE RIOT IN HYDE PARK, LON-DON.

From the London Times

Although the Committee of the Working Men's Garibaldian Fund, who convened the meeting in Hyde Park on Sonday last, for the purpose of expressing sympathy with Garibaldi, had publicly intimated that they did not intend to hold any such meeting yesterday, it was generally anticipated that a demonstration of some sort would take place, and that a recurrence of the disgraceful riots would be the result. Unfortunately, this anticipation was fully realized. As early as two o'clock crowds of people had begun to form in the Park: by three not fewer than 25,000 or 30,000 were present, and by half-past four the aggregate number must have been at least 30,000 or 90,000,

Of these a few belonged to the respectable classes, who were attracted by curiosity, or who sought recreation; but it the elements of mischief were extensively present, some thousands of frish laborers and costermongers being easily observable by doess and fenture, and many of the same men were recognized who had been conspicuous in the rist of the previous Sum by Ywaka to the possible conveone nees of the renewal of the same religious suite which then occurred, the pothe authorities had vesterday taken precontinus that would enable them to net effectably in the event of any great e mergeney.

About 100 men were marched down to the Park, and were discributed indiciousby under the superintendence of Cuptain Harris, a sistant police commissioner, Mr. Superintendent Grant and Inspectors Eceles and Penfold. The men themselves were not displayed obtrasively, only a small portion of their strength being actualiv posted around the spot where the meeting or demonstration was expected to take place, the remainder being stationed in detatelments at the Marble Arch, the Trininghal Arch, Hyde Park Corner and Kensington Palace. All had instructions to behave camiously, and those actually on file ground were ordered not to interrupt any speaker, nor if possible to avoid it, to ascend the mound of earth or rubhish which had been chosen by the speakers as the platform from which to ad-

It appears that the possession of this mound of rubbish was the great object of contention between the rival suporters of Garibeldi and the Pope on Sunday week, and so it was yesterday. It appears to have been occupied by a mixed body of people, but owing to an aggressive movement of hish laborers it was soon held exclusively by the champions of the Papacy. The Garibaldians submitted remetantly to this state of things for a short time, and when two or three soldiers appeared belonging to the Foot Guards a cry was raised for Garabaldi, and some dozen men or so attempted to regain a footing upon the mound. This was the signal for a fearful conflict.

It became apparent in a moment that almost every Irishman had a stick or bludgeon in his possession, and with these they struck about them right and left, crushing hats and breaking heads with relentless bentality. The Garibaldians squared piece of wood, equally long and equally strong, and with sharp edges, until both were disarmed by the Garibaldians, without the intervention of the civil.

gallantry. Twice they charged in vain; when a few drops of rain fell, and gradu- Douglass. they went, amid loud cheers and cries of light night was the means of prolonging Expedients are the Devices of little minds, "Go it, brave Guards," and followed by the demonstration : at 7 o'clock there were and the Federal Ex-cutive, in his comsome two hundred people. The front still some thousands of people remaining manding position, and with the finest ranks of the Irish gave way; then there on the ground, and it was late before the army in the world at his back, ought to was followher fierce struggle with sticks Park was restored to its usual pecaceful be made to resort to them as the conseand fists on the summit of the mound: aspect. and then the Irish were kept off to a man, leaving the position in the hands of the ment, in addition to the soldier whose head faith in the management at Washington Guards and the Garibaldians.

thrown at them from below, and the Hospital, in consequence of injuries re- It is a war to vindicate the Constitution, Guards plunged down to punish the ag- ceived. Most of these were cases of bro- and it will not do to transpend it in the grestors. Away went the Irish, away ken heads; but there was one (an Irish- avowed endeavor to save it, unless it is went the guards in pursuit, and in a min- man) who had been stabled in the thigh, plainly a case of the direct necessity, and ute a dense disorderly mass of 5000 or it is said by an Italian, and who remains nothing that is in possession of the public 6000 people was flying across the Park, in the hospital. In addition to this, about | shows that it was so when the proclamaspreading fear and confusion around them. Iffeen men were taken by the police to the | tion in question was issued. The rebel-Like a herd of infuriated oxen, they rush- Marlborough-mews police station, charged lion is plainly at the last gasp; and slaed onward, earrying all before them, till with assaults. it seemed to occur to them that they were rauming for nothing, and then they return- as to something to be done next Sunday, | tinction. While it had hardly vitality

Then at short intervals, whenever the tirely useless precaution. police fixed their eyes upon some prominent aggressor, they made a plunge into the heaving mass, and resolutely brought out the man, generally, but not always, succeeding in conveying him away in safe custody. It is impossible to overrate, the cool manner in which they went to work.

Three or four officers would thrust themselves fearlessly into a mob of 200 or 300 infuriated man, collar one, cling to him, and hold him, despite the attempts made to favor the the escape, never drawing their man by the bare assertion of the authority of the law, and this not for a brief period, but during the course of seve-

raftours.

Pas General and the Gardioldians have ing firmly established their supremacy, quiet religible in our time for about a quarter of an hour, and, taking advantage of this interview of rest, a working man came forward, who, in a brief speech, denonneed the cameror of the French as the would be Dictator of Europe and the many of Ruly, the opposing of liberty everywhere, and, above all, the last r of Oberts in England. In conclusion is alled for these cheers for Garriboldi. high wase mady given, and when he nekted all those who sympathised with Garibaldi to hold up their hands, a

forcest of dirty bands was extended. Then another smaker followed, who with great common seas said "Enough has been done. It had been made plain to the world that the feeling of the people of London was in favor of the great patriot. Garibabli ; and with that assurance they might settle down without any more specches." This speaker had hardly concluded when the tunnelt was renewed, the mound being lost and won saveral times, and the rashes through the Park followed close upon each other; while conflicts with sticks and stones were both fivement mad severa

Knives were drawn several times, and one formidable weapon, apparently a sho mokers knife, with a wooden handle and a blade nine inches long, was taken from a man who said he found it lying on the grass after one of the tumultuous rushes.

During one of the assaults upon the mound a corporal in the Coldstreams had his beyonet snatched from its shouth, and later in the atternoon, when it was recovered, the Irishman who had taken it was soundly thrushed, and threatened with n ducking in the scrpentine, towards which he was carried by several soldiers, who, however, yielded to the persuasion of others, and permitted him to go at

About half past five, two strong pickets, one of Grenadiers and one of the Fusileers, marched into the Park, for the purpose of carrying off the men belonging to their respective battalions. They marched straight to the mound, and just as they struck back in return, some with sticks ascended it a soldier received a terrible and some without, and for some ten min- blow on the head from a thick club, utes the struggle was sufficiently fierce to wielded by an Irishman. The blood ran awaken fears among the spectators that down the face of the soldier, who was led loss of life would ensue. One stalwart away in a fainting condition, his dastard-Irishman laid about him with a beavy ly assailant escaping by plunging into a looking stick, four feet long and two inches mass of his sympathizing countrymen. in diameter, and another with a roughly After this, the pickets cleared the mound, of which they had possession till a body of police approached, half an hour later, when the military power yielded to the

Grenadiers, who should for Garibaldi any very serious outbreak was past. The every member of its pleasanx to take the and without pose ssing either."

Suddenly some sticks and stones were people were compelled to visit St. George's of the Union, it seems to us, will deny it.

ed to the mound. This occurred again principally by Irish soldiers. It may not enough to die as matters were moving, it and again, women being sometimes thrown be amiss should an order be issued to con- may be galvanized into fierce action by down and trampled upon, and men com- fine all such to their barracks that day, the folly of its old assailants. pelled to turn and fly, till the wonder was and if the mound of earth, the Redan of that serious injuries were not inflicted Hyde Park, should be removed in the course of this week, it may not be an en- the proclamation than do most, because

### Maryland and the Pope's Bull Against the Comet.

The following article, from the Baltimore American, on the President's emancipation Proclamation, ought to command the sympathy and judgment of every intelligent man. It is reason and common sense and paudotism replying to faraticism

THE PROCLAMATION AGAIN. "We see in various quarters surprises evinced that the late proclamation by the President does not meet with universal and instant approbation, but it is more surprising, in our opinion, that it commands that support it does. The arguments against its issue put by the Presi-Jont himself are more effective and ononswerable-as given by the Chicago dopusration—than those he advanced in its favor, and therefore it could be nothing else than curprising that so soon afterwards he should be found conceding and abundonies ground by bus held to firmly since his advent to the Presidency. In his dealings with the proclamations of Fremont, and Hauter, and Phelps, he had containly also led the country to expect something else, and especially as, just at present, the American people can see no! necessity for so sudden a departure from what was supposed a fixed policy.

There is another consideration unfavorable to its reception just now. Whether truly or not, it is regarded as resulting from the pressure brought to bear noon the Executive by the persistent persecutors of the Greeley and Summer school: and the triumph of that mischlevous fac- ing here, waiter, provided you like our tion in any slarps, or in any sense, is not, and will not be, considered as a good camen in the advance of the country to a this country powerful enough in the public confidence he commands to reconcile the who are depended upon to put down this rebellion, to the guidance of the Abolition faction, and Mr. Lincoln would to-day he holds had he rigidly adjusted to the policy he avowed in the outset, and kept clear of the little knot of intriguers who are regarded as hardly a single remove in tion which took place in a parish in Surthe mischief they have consummated rev. the elegyman, examining a simple from their opposition of the Charleston country girl, asked her if she knew who

Again, the most determined or ingeni-ous advocate of the Emancipation procla-Master Goriog, the tailor, is. "You mation will not undertake to say that it is lare a very weak girl," said the Reverend "Constitutional"-but, driven to vindi- gentleman. "I am, indeed, Sir," was cate it, begins and ends the contest by the reply, "because I have taken a great pleading for it as a measure of "military | deal of doctor's stud letely, and that has

Now, for one, we dony this. We contend that the five millions of white men not in the field in the loval States, but at New Or'eans Crescent thus announces a home on their farms and in their work- new invention:-We saw some time ago shops and manufactories, laboring to sup- an invention named, by which the penduply the Union army, are infinitely of more lum of a musical clock attached to a craservice to the Government than the four dle would rock it, and the music rooth a millions of men, women and children on the baby to sleep. Our friend Trep has implantations are to the Confederate Covern- proved this, by additions, which ke p the the beginning used every resource tendered it whenever it eries, and performs various it by the loyal men of the country, it other little jobs about the baby's person would not now feel called upon to put forth a measure of doubtful expediency to REFURTES .- M. Lalande dining one eripple, possibly, what it had power to day at the house of Recamier, the banker, destroy outright. Moreover abolition has he was scated between the celebrated already done more mischief by its intrigues beauty. Madam Recamier, and Madam in the army than it will do good, even do Stael, equally distinguished for wit-From that time the police held the when packed in this case by the decrees. Wishing to say something to please the At the end of the struggle the Irish re- mound, and although there was a good of the Federal Executive; and, its success ladies, the astronomer exclaimed-" How mained masters of the "Redan," as it deal of disor brily and tomultuous rushing in this instance, it has done more to divide happy I am to be thus placed between was termed; but suddenly there came up to and fro, and an occasional scuille and and unsettle public sentiment in the loyal wit and beauty?" "Yes, M. Lelands. about a doz n of soldiers, Coldstreams and wholesale destruction of bats, the four of States than it can compensate for were (on easierdly replied Madam de Stack)

quence of any pressure whatever, It is As the result of the afternoon's amuse- litle to say that the nation has not lost was broken, as before mentioned, fifteen from late events there, and no true friend very, without any extraordinary or extra Suggestions were rife among the Irish judicial pressure, has invited its own ex-

> Finally, as we have already had occasion to say, we attach less importance to we see a chance for its medification by Congress between now and the first of January, and there is large space for great events connected with the movements of the army and navy meanwhile. It will not alter the standing of slavery in Maryland, and it is of no use what wer elsewhere without military success. This being so it may have the good effect of causing the army to be let alone by the Greeley faction, in order that the proclamation may in the end amount to something, and it should achieve this much it

> The radical organs will reply to these arguments by denunciations of the disloyalty of Maryland, just as Mr. Prentice's objections to the proclamation were responded to by taunts against. Kentucky loyalty, as if logal border State men did not deserve to be heard because they have hitherto been able successfully to keep down all disloyal border State men.

Maker a Wiel-One of the ugliest looking old batchelors we ever saw handed us the following, with a grin that would frighten a mables into a fit - [Synal.]

"To Trales once his motion said. . Marry a wafe. He shock his head And "This not time," was his reply; But after several years were past, . The time, said she, is come at last." the he replied. It is gone by: Thus Thales taught a golden rule-The never time to play the fool."

Science in a Restaurant .- " Weiteroy say, waiter." The waiter here stepped

"Well, whiter, we've an odes of doinproposition." "Cectainly gentlemen -certainly."

"Well, you see waiter, we've just arcondition of peace. There is no man in rived in the city, -- farget our purses, waiter-and this gentleman will become responsible for the disper, and I will guer-American people, the patriotic masses contex the payment of the debt—so, yes see, waitor, you are sure of getting your pay, at all hazards."

It is bardly necessary to add, that the have been tenfold stronger in the position waiter did not hazard giving the gentlemen their dinner on such security.

THE OLDERY MAN -- At a confirmawas the oldest man. She promptly remade me weak."

WERY HANDY .- The editor of the ment. And if the government had from this off the child while slumbering, whips