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UNDER THE VIOLETS. BY,OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES: Her hands are cold; her face is white; No more her julies come and go; Her eyes are shut to life and light;

And lay her where the violets blox Ent not beneath a graven stone, To plead for tears with alien eyes; 'A stender cross of wood alone Shall say that here a maiden lies In peace beneath the peaceful skills. And gray old trees of fugest limb

Shall wheel their circling shadows found,
To make the scorching studight dim,
That drinks the greenness from the ground,
And drop their dend leaves on her mound.

When o'er their boughs the equirrels run, And through their leaves the robins call, And, ripening in the autumn sun. The acorns and the chestants fall, Doubt not that she will heed them all. For her the morning choir shall sing Its matins from the branches high, And every minstrel voice of spring, That thrills beneath the April sky,

Shall greet her with its carliest ci When, turning round their dial track, Enstward the lengthening shadows pass, Her little mourners clad in black, The crickets, sliding through the grass, Shall pipe for her an evening mass. At last, the rootlets of the trees
Shall find the prison where she lies,
And bear the buried dust they soize
In leaves and blossoms to the skies;
So may the soul that warmed it rise

If any, bonn of kindlier blood,
Should ask, What maiden lies below?
Say only this: A tender bud,
That tried to blossom in the snow,
Lies withered where the violets blow.

FROM TIOGA TO MICHIGAN. LOODS AND DROUGHT PHAYERS AND POTA-

GREELEY-HUNKERS ON THE RAMPAGE. ALLEGAN, Mich., July, 8, 1872. apt) attended to. Office over the Postoffice, which interior towns of this State. I will give poleon, even Henry VIII. But I am to say

left. But the rain continued to descend, and the floods came. The whole Tioga valwe years' drouth. And so it continues in There are points alike between the old way painted it? all our journey this far of oversix hundred

Through Canada the pastures in many places looked like ploughed fields. I have seen a tew good pieces of wheat. Corn. 100 d) I AT LAW & DISTRIOT ATTORNEY \_ | seen a tew good pieces of wheat. Corn, the did I Siles, Esq., Wellsboro, Fa -Jan 1, 72, half knee high, is rolled and parched.— There have been occasional showers in some places, but they have been few and far between Upon every road and in every direction it is dry, dry, dry-sand, sand, nothng but sand If all parts of the country were like Can-

ada and Central Michigan, there would be a universal famine. Even the potatoes which are spared by the drouth are swept away by the bugs. Most families have a little patch which they are trying to watch. They sweep the longs off with a little broom-brush into a pan, and then burn them The fathers will children. I should think they would see sun and distant planets as in the earth. bugs all night.

The roads here are level, no hills, and yet it is steep up hill on the level. The wagons have to be pulled down even a sharp de- There is the poet, the orator, the schoolmasscent Down hill is up, and up hill is up her, the college man, the physician and the per. The reason of this is sand-sand like jurist. It is singular to see the adaptations Wheeling here in the summer is what it would be with us in winter with deep, heavy In 1848 I had the pleasure of listening to snows. I have seen no county, no farms, no villages, thus far, that look half so good to me as those of old Tioga. Hills are nothing in my sight. I had rather draw a load in gases it may be from east to west. Furthermore, the pleasure of instening to liverage on the pleasure of instening to liverage of instening to live up hill there than down hill here. And then ther experiments led him to say that every the water! At a station I saw men bringing | chemical substance had its own polarity. pails of water. What are they going to do Is there not a similar uttilbute it the soul?

Well, I guess not, for every stream and a drink from some cool, pure spring gushing from the hillsides of a land I-know of! a swamp some forty miles in extent. The trees were all burned out and fallen in every | tellect it is called genius; in practice it is direction. The hollow places were all filled called talent. I remember a critic at a colling on an somewhere, too, but I forget been made a called talent. I said, with black and green water. And I said, lege commencement cared more for how just where.

fore I had a strange sensation come over me. their own experiences in describing the experiences of others. Others fail to mark There was a heavy blur before my eyes, my the "self" in others. Young people should head was dizzy, I was cold, chilly-sick .- | not leave out the one thing a discourse world My head ached terribly. "I am about to say. I have observed that in all the public have the brain fever. O, how I wish I was speakers there is a desire to please rather home! Send for a doctor, quick—quick, than to speak their deep convictions; when quick!" Doctor looks me over. "Well," the thought that he stands for gives him fuller greatness in the intellectual powers, ver and ague in two days! I must be a smart man, or else this is a smart country. Well, what is to be done? Quinine and Shall we ask, what is this self-respect?—

I don't know as having the ague is exactly agricultural, but I believe the miserable disagricultural, but I believe the miserable disease grows on every foot of this ground, and as I feel now I wouldn't give a copper for the whole country. The Methodist ministration in this self-respect, or hearkening to the instant wing two hims. And in this self-respect, or hearkening to the ministration with the self-respect, or hearkening to the ministration with give him. And in this self-respect, or hearkening to the ministration with give him. And in this self-respect, or hearkening to the ministration with the ministra ter here has two little ones who are suffering with this plague. The older one says to the with this plague. The older one says to the four-year old, "I wonder if we shall ever form a journey something interposes in the mind, I let it lie. If it don't pass away, I will be mind, I let it lie. If it don't pass away, I will be made to open our basket before the rest of the large opened.

My secondly is POLITICAL. and political matters are about as muddy as swerve me from its leadings, nor the contine the water. I said to a man in the stage with me that I thought the Baltimore Convention me that I thought the Baltimore Convention would indorse Cincinnati. He wanted to the atoms of which his world is made are the ways of no immediate research and marked them with badges of red flamel, there was no vinegar for the cold meat except what was in my boot, and of course polls, and made them vote the Democratic bet me ten dollars instanter. I found I had opportunities. Let the scholar use genius bet me ten dollars instanter. I found I much opportunities. Let the scholar use genius teacher spilled a cup of coffee on Maria's waked up an old Hunker. "Vote for Gree-ley!" he says; "I would sooner vote for the compact of the says; "I would sooner vote for Grant, or any other main in the Republican party. No man in the world has so belied the Democratic party as Greeley." So the star. The man with cutholic genius draws against a tree the rest of the afternoon. The Democrats nearly all talk here. Nearly every county instructed their delegates for a straight ticket, yet the Convention was silonced, and men favoring Greeley elected to the admiration of all. There was not room to be Religious as a resulting the admiration of all. go to Baltimore. I was never in a country in his heart to hold a wrong. In the pulpit

EMERSON ON GREATNESS.

Self-Respect Its true Basis. Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered an oration on "Greatness" at the annual commencement of Amherst College on the 11th instant. It was short, suggestive, and thoroughly Emersonian in thought and turn of expression. We quote the N. Y. Herald's report:

There is a prize which we are all aiming are as many degrees of skill as there are individuals, and every one, by success in his pursuit, not hinders, but helps. Success is favorite of wealth more than the educated variously termed. I might call it complete man is preferred. I never knew a bad ness—might call it character. I prefer to man without some good in him." The Five call it greatness—the fulfillment of a natural | Points in New York are even said to have tendency in each master. It is a fruitful their own virtues: Dedernux was the best study—that of the humanities. Gifts of the mun in France. His humanity knew no study—that of the humanities. Gifts of the intellect and sentiments of the moral nature have the preference. This is the worthiest bistory of the world. Not the soldier, not the governor, not strong hands, represent the highest force of mankind; but wisdom, and thus secured twenty in the highest force of mankind; but wisdom, the highest force of mankind; but wisdom, and the highest force of mankind; but wisdom, the highest force of mankind; but wisdom, and TO BUGS-FEVER AND AGUE-GRANT AND | the humanities. No man stands unrelated, and we admire eminent men, not for them-Dear Agitator:—I am for the first time in last analysis cannot be separated. There

being, as I thought, nicely watered when I left. But the rain continued to descend, and the floods came. The whole Tioga value, and the floods came. The whole Tioga value, we wish to hear. I know that men of character think they must go to Africa, to Chiley seemed like a sea of water. We have learned that the collevision of the whole. We have learned that the collevision of the whole. ley seemed like a sea of water. My com- lege, parlor and counting room demand as panion in travel thought surely such a flood much courage as the sea or the camp. It is talent suck the substance. must reach to the Rocky Mountains. But very certain that we are not, nor should be, AFIOLNESS IT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents. to our great surprise, twenty miles west of contented by any glory we have reached.— Corning the mountain streams were all dry, How soon we become sick of the playthings and the river as undisturbed as if there had of the nursery, and the time will come when been no rain since the days of Noah. What Homer's poetry will sound like tin pans.—

> and the new way of the road to the stars .-Self-respect is one. To use a homely illustration, we are at once drawn to that man in a tavern who strain. You must not wait until the sub is the bystanders. We know his self-respect. The common laborer refuses money for say ing your life, and makes himself your equal by the act, and asserts his self-respect. What a bitter sweet sensation we have after pouring out our praises on one to find him quite indifferent to our good opinion! One some times meets a gentleman who, if good manners had not existed, would have invented

them, showing what man originally was to man. Self-respect, then, is the following of an inward leader, and is one of the main el- vice of the college, the profune service. ements of greatness.
There are functions of nature supplementary to the bent of individuals. Thus for geology, there will be men born for an eye to viewing mountains and marking the differences of strata. Such a man-will have a say to the children after breakfast, "Come desire for chemistry; for natural playsics, in to prayers now, and then go sweep the for fishes, and for plants. Men of the pres-And after dinner it's "Go sweep the for isnes, and for plants. After of the pres-tent find a stimulus through the wonders laid but when I heard of it, I determined to as: the bugs & and the same after supper. Poor finding the same or similar elements in the I don't believe she was

Again, one boy longs for the sea, anotherfor foreign lands, another to be an architect. Thus there is not a man born but, as his genine opens, turns in that line to his pursuit. a foot deep of dry, hard, crumbling snow. of men to the world and every part of it .-I remember that Sir Humphrey Davy said, "My best discovery was Michael Faraday." in gases it may be from east to west. Furwith that muddy water? Put out a fire | The mind of a man differs from every other

manding unless he listens to this so-called bias in his mind. Every individual has a proprium-Swepond is black, and green, and slimy. O, for denborg calls it a passion. The individual must obey this as it becomes developed, and ng from the hillsides of a land. I know of!
From Port Huron to Flint we passed thro'
Swamp some forty miles in extent. The morals this is called conscience; in the in-

Sure we shall get the ague before we get than how much improvement they had made. He looked for the proprium of each. This self is often overlooked. Let ten men I had not been in Allegan two days be be set to keeping a journal, and nine forget says he, "to tell you plainly, you have a so that mankind seems to speak through his well marked turn of the ague." What, fe lips. There is a certain transfiguration to a Shall we ask, what is this self-respect?-

mercury, and mercury and quinine, ad in This would involve a search into the highest problems. A man needs all the armory of thought, and must wait sedulously every morning for the thought the spirit will give cannot describe it; it is too simple to be described; it is like a grain of mustard seed.
Yet the opposition of all mankind could not

go to Baltimore. I was never in a country where any public man seemed to have so few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not few friends as Greeley has here. I have not have not that this can be justified even which their work of blood.

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met a single Republican that was going to You shall not tell me that you have learned; constant removal of taxation, internal taxes vote for him. There is very little enthusiasm, for there is no opposition. The Rewhat books you have read; you shall not tell Grant became President. The public credit publicans are for anybody rather than Greeley. Ac-dies. One man tends a stocking: loom, and the present Administration other makes shoe pegs. Newton, Laplace and placing the responsibility in new and lab. This consideration will it as it is the present and Leibniz are ready to construct a world outried hands. This consideration will it as it is the if this one does not suit them. Biographies prove to be one of the strongest points in of Raphael show what he accomplished—favor of Grant and Wilson in the present Of Napoleon, even in his downfall; what a campaign. Business men and capitalists power remains, and what an influence he handed down to his decaying dynasty! He

in Italy were, "Be master." When an earl fall to support the Government which pays of Ireland was brought to London some one the debt and maintains the public credit. of Ireland was brought to London some one said that all Ireland could not govern this for. The more power and goodness we king: "Then let him govern Ireland," what have, so much the more energy. Every human being has a right to it; and in the pursuit no man stands in another's way. There Men of great perception appear to have lation to all humanity which he possessis.

He exists for the widest use. He is the selves, but for their relation. The intellect friend of schools, churches, &v. All great-Allegys, atten, jouys, solar dynamics and the moral sentiment which are in the my life in the West. My route thus far has been along the Eric Railway to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, thence by the Great West enany men that say thought rules the world. Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind? It is this that fires the ambition of every man. It gives them moral character. We count as the world's great masters Alaric, Mohammed, Mirabeau, Napou the result of my observations according to the preacher style of first, secondly, &c.; and my first I will call

Agricultural.

Tioga county, so long without rain, was a mind the moral sentiment which are in the last analysis cannot be separated. There without hands or feet, and only working by that no word—home, Plato, the result of my which we heave come in possession of some facts of the remarkable and hitherto inoxplicate the without helpen.

Again the first time in the that the there has an analysis cannot be s and the moral sentiment which are in the ness is in degree—there is more above than

How often we are unable to separate general from specific ability. Some one has said, "Blessed are they who have no talent," for they live. It is impossible to inventory the minds of the gods. We meet repeople who read us, but do not tell us what the said was a large of the columns. a contrast, to go so quickly from farms and villages through which one could pass only in boats to a country parched with an almost there not something unfeeling in the word?

The praise we give to the true hero we shall unsay. The very word "greatness" provokes a feeling of hostility. Greatness! is there not something unfeeling in the word?

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The Cincinnati Convention of so-called Republicans was hardly then thought of; but we have proof that we deem conclusive nius, if a picture is good what matter who of the fact that Democratic collusion with What matter who does good if

> ends only in eternity. I must read you a story of humility: Bradevil appeared to him. In his humility he secret of the true scholar is humility. Ev-I must say that they belong to the daily ser

Jenkins Goes to a Pichic. Maria Ann recently determined to go to a

Maria Ann is my wife-unfortunately. She had planned it to go along, so far as I "It will do you good to get away from work a day," she said, "and we shall so much enjoy a cool morning ride on the cars, and dinner in the woods."

On the morning of that memorable day Maria Ann got up at five o'clock. About three minutes later she disturbed my repose. and told me to come out to breakfast. It told her I wasn't hungry, but it didn't make a bit of difference, I had to "get." The sun was up. I had no idea the sun commenced business so early in the morning but there he was.

"Now," said Maria Ann, "we must fly around, for the cars start at half-past six. Eat all the breakfast you can, for you won't get anything more before noon." I could not eat anything at that time in the morning, and it was just as well that I could not, for I had all that I could do. with that muddy water? Put out a fire somewhere, I guess. No, see there, they are pouring that water into the tanks for us to drink. I can see the ague in every drop of it. "No better in the country," the man says.

The mind of a man differs from every other mind as it opens. There is a teaching from the pail of ice cream, and the sandwiches within leading him in a new path, which is signalizes him and makes him more important to society. We call this his bias. No like cover on the big basket. Maria Ann manding unless he listens to this so-called to go around the pail of ice cream, and I thought I never should fix the legs of the chicken so that I could do.—
There was ice to be pounded to go around the pail of ice cream, and the sandwiches so be cut, and I thought I never should fix the legs of the chicken so that I could get the pail of ice cream, and the sandwiches so that I could get the pail of ice cream, and the sandwiches so that I could not, for I had all that I could do.—
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At twenty minutes past six I stood on the teps, with a basket on one arm, and Miria "Now," said Maria Ann, "we must run, of a bargain carried out by trickery.—Biag-"Maria," said I, "that is a reasonable idea. How do you expect I can run with all this freight?"

You must you brute. You always try to tease me. If you don't want a scene on the street you will start, too." So I ran. I had one comfort, at least: Maria Ann ell down and broke her parasol. She called me a brute again for laughing at her.— Maria Ann drove me all the way to the depot on a brisk trot, and we got on the cars:

things down, so I stood there and held them... "Maria," I said, "how is this for a cool morning ride?"
Said she, "You are a brute, Jenkins."
Said I, "My love, you have made that diservation before." I kept my courage up, yet I knew there would be at hour of warmth when we got home. While we were getting out of the cars the bottle in my pocket got broke, and consequently I had my boot full of vinegar all'day. That kept me pretty quiet. And Maria ran off with a big-whiskered music terror until the Republicans surrendered all terror and the constant terror until the Republicans surrendered all baskets were opened. At last dinner time came—the "nice din-ner in the woods," you know. Over three thousand little red ants had got into our din-

that was of no inmediate use. The music teacher spilled a cup of coffee on Marin's head, and pulled all the frizzles out trying to wipe off the coffee with his handkerchief. against a tree the rest of the afternoon. The lay afforded considerable variety compared with every day life, but there were so many little drawbacks that I. did not enjoy it |s

much as I might have done. The National Finances

campaign. Business men and capitalists know that the financial interests of the country will suffer no damage while the Repierced through the surface to the heart of publican party continues in power, and they a matter by the speed of his action, and his letters of instruction to his brother Joseph fully recognize the uncertainty that must attend a political revolution. They will not

> Doylestown Intelligencer: THE BARGAIN AND SALE.

Apparent, but not Real Inconsistency. [EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.] NEW York, June 11, 1872, ocratic support, and never made any. The Democrats will of course be governed by consideration of their own interest. It is nowise proper or probable that they should be influenced in making their decision by any consideration personal to myself, and if they could be I do not desire it. Hence I have said nothing to any Democrat unless have gone no further than to say if I should be elected I would treat all those who supported me alike, not asking whether they had been in the past Republicans or Demo-

without the disintegration of the whole.

How often, then, we lament when we see letter to this Democrat, in reply to one; and these led to the conference, at Mr. Greeley's invitation; at which meeting Mr. Greeley consented to become the candidate if the nomination was tendered him. We have cen Mr. Greeley's letter to which we have

referred, in his own well-khown hand-wri-

of the fact that Democratic collusion with some of the delegates of that Convention,. the good is only accomplished? It is always particularly from this State, led directly to desirable to collect examples in which great ness is dwarfed by greatness of a higher Democrat of central New York wrote to a prominent man, litherto a Republican, one Elmira. " 803 " 12 15 am 5 18 " 1247 " maintains his own opinions in the face of all entirely down, for this is a subject which of Mr. Greeley's chief friends and advisers in New York city, only a few days before I must read you a story of humility: Bra-zier, a Jesuit, was once in his cell when the ject of the proposed candidacy. That Democrat was in favor of Greeley's nomination. arose and asked him to sit in his own arm and believed that the Democratic party of chair, deeming him the more worthy. The the country could be brought to his supsecret of the true scholar is humility. Every man is my master in some point, and of him I learn. Young men, you may perhaps think these questions belong to the Church. The result, an understanding of what subdishable and he result, an understanding of what subdishable and he result. the Democrats wend, made known to the prominent men in the New York delegation at Cincinnati. The name of the leading Demograt we have mentioned is Horatio est Rates, for sale in the Company's office at the Cornseyinour; and of the Republican friend of This is the only authorized Agency of the Eric Ratio. the negotiation was carried on, we have seen the sufficient and undeniable proof. We have been shown a letter from one of the well known writers of the last named correspondence. Horace Greeley, Waldo Intelins and Horatio Seymour are the high contracting parties! to the greatest scandal of American politics. We state the fact of the correspondence on our proper responsibility; and if any one of the persons we have named denies, we will give dates

and details, and procure testimony that they will not be in a position to dispute. The statements not contained in the two letters, one of Mr. Greeley-which, by the way, set aside Chase for Democratic use as "broken down" and the other, signed by one of the three mentioned, are given upon perfectly good authority. There is no longer any reason to doubt that there has been a perfect understanding between Greeley and the Democrats for at least eight months past. It was after October last that the tone of the Tribune became

decidedly hostile to the Republican party. It was before the beginning of this year that the change was generally conceded. Readers of that paper who have preserved files of it will see that between October, 1871, and May, 1872, the Tribune was practically a Democratic journal, as it is to day. Now let Mr. Greeley, or anybody for him, or Mr. Hutchins, or Mr. Seymour, come for ward. People generally have believed Mr. Greeley's nomination the result of a secret deal of energy in that woman—perhaps a bargaia. The Democrats believe it, for they of wear silings that september in all leave have regirded di irr clay and Republican, and who have given any confidence to Cincinnati will be astrained to learn that he was in durit said to the Leane, rate before no Cincinnati, and that they are the victims

> humdon Republican. What is sure to Follow.

Democratic Liberalites grow eloquent over the results which will follow the defeat of Gen. Grant. "The South will embrace the North, and peace and good-will reign everywhere." By what means this "peace and good-will" are to be brought about in the South may be judged by the means em-ployed in the past. The Presidential elecion of 1868 in the State of Louisiana afbut neither of us could get a sent, and I fords a gleam of light on this subject. The could not find a place where I could set the Democrats wanted to carry the election. Democrats wanted to carry the election .-As they could not outvote the Republicans. they determined to kill them off. How well they succeeded may be learned from the renort of the committee appointed to investigate the affair. We quote:

lence; that midnight raids, secret murders and open riots kept the people in constant terror until the Republicans surrendered all claims, and then the election was carried by the Democracy. It says of the riot at the parish of Sain Landry: "Here occurred one of the bloodiest rion on record, in which the Kuklux killed and wounded over two hundred Republicans in two days. A pile of twenty-five bodies of

ticket."
This is not fiction, but words of truth from an impartial report. This is the "peace and good-will": which would follow the de feat of President Grant; these are the "Lib eral" rights which would be allowed the loy al citizen. The instinators and the actors of these terrible crimes are in favor of Horace Greeley. This one fact should open the eyes of the people to the full meaning of this desperate combination of "anything to bent Grant." Defeat Grant, and the loyal people of the South are fonce more in the

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. **化阿爾德斯斯斯斯** Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R. Time Table No. 4.

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