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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., JUNE 21, 1871

In these days, when the "Heathen Chinee," in yow of the many parodies on the "Heathen is witty, passes for poetry which it is not then Chinee"—the same having neither wit or we feel impelled to print that most delightful poetry we cannot resist the temptation to print f poems, Wordsworth's "Yarrow Unvisited":

YARROW UNVISITED. Fron Stirling Castle we had seen The Mary Forth unrayell'd; Had trod the banks of Clyde, and Tay, And with the Tweed had travell'd; And when we came to Clovenford, Then said my "winsome Marrow," Whater belide, we'll turn aside. And see the Brace of Yarrow."

"Let Yarrow folk, fras Selkirk town, Who have been buying, selling, Go back to Yarrow, tis their own-Eich maiden to her dwelling! On Yarrow's banks let herons feed, ares couch, and rabbits burrow : But we will downward with the Tweed, Nor turn aside to Yarrow.

There's Galla Water, Leader Haughs, Both lying right before us; And Dryhorough, where, with chiming Tweed The Lintwhites sing in chorus; here's pleasant Teviotdale, a land Made blithe with plough and harrow: Made blithe with propaga Why throw away a needful ddy Id go in search of Yarrow?

'What's Yarrow but a river bare, That glides the dark hills under? l'here are a thousand such elsewhere As worthy of your wooder."

Strugge words they seem'd, or slight and scorn
My trustove sigh'd for sorrow;

And look'd me'n the lade, to think thus could speak or Yarrow! "Oh! green," said I, "are Yarrow's holms,

And sweet is Yarrow flowing! 'Fair hangs the apple frac the rock,' But we will leave it growing. O'ar hilly path and open strath, We'll wander Scotland thorough; Bật, thoùgh so near, we will not turn Into the dale of Yarrow.

Let beeves and homebred kine partake The sweets of Burnmill meadow; The swan on still St. Mary's Lake Float double, swan and shadow! We will not see them; will not go ro-day, nor yet to morrow; Enough, if in our hearts we know There's such a place as Yarrow.

'Be Yarrow stream unseen, unknown! It must, or we shall rue it: We have a vision of our bwn-Ah! why should we undo it? The treasured dreams of times long past, We'll keep them, winsome Marrow For when we're there, although 'tis fair, Twill be another Yarrow!

"If Care with freezing years should come. And wandering seem but folly; Should we be leath to stir from home, 'Twill sooth us in our sorrow, That earth has something yet to show,

The bonny holmes of Yarrow!"

Influence of Age over Youth. The Rochester Express publishes the

following: "In 186-, the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman in the center of this State, who had been reared in a strict and rigid manner, proceeded to New ANDREW FOLEY, Haven, Conn., to spend a month with who has long been estab- friends during the college commencement season. While there, taking advantage of the new freedom from restraint afforded her, she carried on extensive flirtations with the students, and was ruined by a member of the senior class. He persuaded her to leave her friends and return with him to N. York instead of going home. Singular to relate, she appeared almost from choice to enter upon city dissipations and excesses, until, becoming thoroughly hardened and depraved, a sister came back to her father's home. Instead of doing so, however, the visiting sister on the same terrible life which her sis-

> be strong, positive natures." Battle of Frogs and Toads.

A gentleman in Lynn, Mass., while passing a pond in that city a few mornings since, witnessed a singular scene,

which he describes as follows: "Around the margin of the pond, in the water, there was a large collection powerful, were busily engaged in drowning the toads. One or more frogs would seize a toad and hold his head under water till he was drowned.— Sometimes a frog would find that he was overmatched, and then he would utter a peculiar sound, when one or toads were completely cleaned out, when the frogs joined in one triumphal

Mrs. Fair's Fourth Husband.

A good joke has been told us on Mrs. him in an omnibus, and determined to

An lowa paper tells of a smart wife vaults have been opened, and many another erroneous statement, that I was who helped her husband to raise seven- lead coffins, half covered with rotting not able to talk for a week after the atty acres of wheat. The way she helped velvet and gold lace, lie exposed to the tack. Every day I conversed with my At the extreme end of the garden, visited my room. To Riverys, of down to rest. It

Dr. Maginn's parody, "Don Juan Unroad": DON JUAN UNREAD.

Of Corinth Castle we had read The amazing Siege unravell'd, water Had swallow'd Lara and the Giaour, And with Childe Harold travell'd; And so we follow'd Cloyen foot, And faithfully as any, Until he cried, "Come turn aside. And road of Don Giovanni. wind a section with

Lot Whiggish folk, free Holland House, T Who have them lying, practing, Read Don Glovanni, its their own; A child of their creating; On justs profine they love to feed, ...! And there they are—and many! But we, who link not with the crew, Regard not Don Giovanni.

"Thoro's Godwin's daughter, Shelley's wife, A writing fearful stories; Thora's Haziliti, who, with Hunt and Kents, Brays forth in Cookney chorus; There's pleasant Thomas Moore, a lad Who sings of Rose and Fanny: Why throw away these wits so gay To take up Don Giovanni:

What's Juan but a shameless tale Tijat burşts all roles asunder? 🧢 🗀 litere are a thousand such elsewhere s worthy of your wonder." Bitango words they seem dof slight and score And took a pinch of shuff, to think I flouted Don Glovanni !

"Oh'! rich," said I, "are Juan's rhymes, And warm its verse is flowing ! Fair crops of blasphemy it bears, But we will leave them growing; In Pindar's strain, in prose of Paine, And many another Zany, As gross we read, so where's the need To wade through Don Giovanni?

"Let Colburn's town-bred cuttle snuff The sweets of Lady Morgan; Let Maturin to amorous themes Attune his barrel organ; We will not read them, will not hear The parson or the granny; And, I dare say, as bad as they,

Or worse, is Don Giovanni. "Be Juan then unseen, unknown" It must, or we shall rue it; We may have virtue of our own Ah! why should we undo it? The treasured faith of days long post, We still would prize o'er any; And grieve to hear the ribald jeer

Of scamps like Don Giovanni. "When Whigs with freezeing rule shall come And piety seem felly; When Cam and Isis, curb'd by Brougham, Shall wander melancholy; When Cobbett, Wooler, Watson, Hunt, And all the swinish many, Shall rough-shod ride o'er Church and State; Then hey! for Don Giovanni."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Secrets Unearthed by the Commune. Here is a bit of priestly history which we recommend for thoughtful perusal. When all the iniquities which have been unearthed by that well abused Commune shall have become matters of history, it will have been found that the Red Republican question, like ev-

ery other, has two sides to it: [Paris Correspondence of the London Times] The reigning scandal of the day is the affair of the convent of Picous. So dered violent by the crowd and change highly roused has public indignation of scene." been by the supposed discovery of atrowalls, that the people have been per eyes, shaded by the frills of a great cap. emptorily excluded until the investigaon to visit her and persuade her to go managed, however, to penetrate within filled her hands with refuse c off e e the precincts by attaching myself to grounds, which she put into her mouth, the cortege of an English friend, who until prevented by her companion. was persuaded to remain and enter up- | was journeying thither under special Without showing the least prejudice in official orders, to investigate the case of the matter; I think I can sately say ter was leading. Since then the two an English Sister named Garret. In that the ladies now shut up at St Laabandoned women have allured their the Rue de Picpus, near Mazas prison, two younger eleters away from the pa- stand two large buildings, each surrental roof, and the four are now keep- rounded by high walls, above which ing what is known as a fashionable may be seen green trees at intervals. bagnio,' in New York. A more mel- The one is an establishment of the Je- there are also hard facts which will reancholy instance of the power of older suits—the other the convent of the main hard facts, in spite of the most upon younger members of a family, White Nuns. The Jesuit Brothers esnever came to notice. Parents unques- caped at the first sign of approaching tionably sometimes commit a mistake danger, but the Sisters held their own in bringing up their children under too until forced into calls and conveyed to rigorous regulations, especially if they the cells of St. Lazare, there to await the results of a judicial inquiry into certain matters that are deemed suspi-

Arrived at the gate of the convent we were obliged to force our way thro' a crowd of angry people who demanded instant permission to enter, and who were as persistently swept back by a group of National Guards; we, howof common toads; close beside them ever, being admitted inside the door was an equally large gathering of bull- under cover of the official pass and sigfrogs, and a battle between the two was natures. In the courtyard, under the in progress. The frogs, being the most shade of some fine trees, a few guards were playing bowls in the Jesuits' alley, and making up to one of them, whose cap displayed tokens of authority, we mentioned our business and begged permission to see what was to

Our friend was very civil, accepted a more of his comrades would come to cigar, and marched us off to go the his aid, and the toad was sure to go un- | rounds! He pointed out to us the fact, der, never to rise again. This battle of which there certainly could exist no communicated one with the other by means of an old door which still exists at the back of a stable, as well as by other apertures in the garden wall, which show signs of having been recently closed up. The Jesuits' garden we have not yet seen in print. Snyder space of some twelve acres, laid out United States, and was formerly a coal of every description, pruned and traindealer in Philadelphia. Mrs. Fair met | ed after the latest horticultural designs. There are wonderously ingenious plans.

had said to her before she went for the pistols, their raising his eyes heaven. Terror, aged 49," "Rochefoucauld," after this serious warning, I intend to ward and clasping his hands together. "De Noalles," "Montmorency," "the mend my ways," and to recognize extlaimed, in an earnest tone, "I'll bet great Lafayette," the whole family of there is a limit which even the strong at his warning. I intend to mend my ways, and to recognize extlaimed, in an earnest tone, "I'll bet great Lafayette," the whole family of there is a limit which even the strong at his warning. of princes and princesses. Some of the

however, are the three little conical huts, side by side, resembling white auts' nests, which have been the cause of so much excitement and judicial en-

When the convent was occupied by the National Guards, these little huts were tenanted each by an old woman, enclosed in a wooden cage, like a chicken's pen, the three buildings being similar in size and construction, six feet square by seven in hight, with a slate. rdof, through which daylight was visible, while the three old women were all hopeless idlots.

The Lady Superior has kept her lips resolutely closed up to the present time, but admitted, when first questioned, that the three sufferers had lived in their hideous prisons for nine years, in an atmosphere of stifling lient throughout the summer, and half frozen with cold throughout the winter; "but," she added, "they were idiots when they came." The conductor of the inquiry replied that, if such were the case, it was illegal to have admitted them to a convent at all, and that even supposing them to have been admitted, the place where they were found was not a fit dwelling place for a dog.

A key was discovered among her papers labelled "key of the great vault;" but where this great vault may be has not yet been found out. The Superior and her nuns kept a uniform and strict silence upon the point. Excavations have been made at different points in the garden, and under the high alter of the chapel, but hitherto without effect. At one end of the nun's garden stands an isolated building, in which were found matresses furnished with straps and buckles, also two iron corsets, skull cap, and a rack turned by a cog wheel, evidently intended for bending back the body with force. The Superior exstruments—a superficial falsehood. at present known would justify.

On our way back through the garfull of salt pork, while in the yard hard on. by lay grunting a fat pig.

"Look at this!" cried our National Lieut. Whitman, telling him his pro-Guard, indignantly. "Look at these teges were in danger, and he sent imfrom Horace Greeley's letter to the Tristories, which might have helped to mediately to warn the friendly red men bune: ime for money to buy broken victuals for their pensioners!"

uide nudged me, telling me in whispers to look at the old woman who was wandering about, followed by a younger one, stopping from time to time to pick up a leaf, or rub her hands with said and gravel. "That is Sour Berpardine," ho said, "one of the three prisoners of the wooden cages. She is the most sane in mind of the three, and we keep her here in care of one of our wives to cheer her up. The other two have been removed, as they were ren-

I passed close to her, and she looked cities committed within those jealous up; -a soft, pale face, with sunken She looked at me dazedly, without tations of justice shall be complete. I king any notice, and stooping again zare will find it no easy matter to clear themselves of blame, for, though there are doubtless many suspicious circumstances that may be explained away, elaborate attempts at refutation.

Letter from the Vice President.

Vice President Colfax, in a letter to

Whitelaw Reid, dated South Bend, 5th fore. of June, says: "I am glad to tell you the journey from Washington made me stronger, and that here, in the quiet of my family and home, I am regaining my strength, which shall be guarded in future more than it has been in the past. Tthink I have studied out the causes of the attack which prostrated me so suddenly on the 22d of May. A bronchial affection of several years' standing, caused by over-much speaking in the open air, had aggravated, this spring, into a severe bronchial catarrh. When the President convoked the Senate, I left for Washington in auch impaired health, that I told my family it was the first time in twenty years I had gone to a post of duty with such reluctance. Although occupying Apaches that I fed, that I worked for, the chair every day of the session, I was under medical treatment the whole time. I have had three previous attacks of the vertigo-two while speakcontinued for several minutes; until the kind of doubt, that the two buildings ing—and have been warned by medical friends of the peril of a more dangerons attack; but have failed to heed the warning. For the past ten years-cer tainly since first elected to preside in the House, eight years ago-when my constituency became wider than a siu-Rair's fourth husband, Snyder, which is a most beautiful one, occupying a gle district, I have never risen in the morning, here or at Washington, that dian saintliness of character; but view is said to be the handsomest man in the with care and furnished with fruit trees. I have not felt I had twice as much work to do that day as there was really time for. A correspondence of all conceivable inquiries and all kinds of bumarry him on account of his beauty.— too, for irrigating the beds; forcing siness, &c., often extending to several She sought an introduction, and soon afterward they were married. Soyder thought it was all right until the second night, when the fair one made him sit upor occupy the sofa all. night.

Shyder-bucked a little next morning, when the sair one made him sit upor occupy the sofa all. night.

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In the center-stands a gymnasium, I gent to boys? In to the blancter of his begins to my fold him that he boys? In to the blancter of his begins to my fold him that he was a vizen, and would shoot or same that she was a vizen, and would shoot or a mine the heavy shade of ancient eye for a moment the harsh words he had said to her before she went for the names in France—"Frince of minuted to the projection of the projection of the projection of the most through the right of the children boy in the same of a words he had said to her before she went for the names in France—"Frince of minutes there are the naver.

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The Red Man's Wrongs.

We clip the following account of the Red Man's wrongs from the Harrisburg Telegraph, and woold like to ask how ches have stolen in the last 20 years, took place a short time since in the Inand how their treatment of such captives compares with the treatment ac- ing committed a willful murder, was corded them. We do not credit the account below.

too long. We wish to hear the other side, and will publish it when received, as we do this : The second second

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AN EYE WITNESS'S NARRATIVE OF THE

MASSACRE. From a private letter written by an eye witness of the late Apache horrors in Arizona, we make the following interesting extracts:

"Let me explain to you exactly the circumstances of the massacre. The Apaches, you know, have always been considered the most hopeless of Indians, and have always refused to treat with the government or go on any reservation. The post commander at camp Grant, Lieut. Whitman, believing they could be much improved by a systema. tic course of kindness, had gradually induced 500 of them, commencing with a few starving old women, to come into camp near the post and accept food and work.

t' Contrary to all expectation, they seemed grateful, and disposed to make terms with the government at last .-The men were obedient to the slightest suggestion from their new found friend, and the women and children seemed gay, happy and contented; he spent hours explaining to them, through his interpreter, their duties to the country, and told them they would be taken care of, if they would only be peaceaplained that these were orthopedie in- ble and industrious. They comprehen ded the situation at once, and had made The matresses and straps struck me as a brave beginning toward improve being easily accounted for; I have seen ment, were even clearing the ground such things used in French midwifery to put in a crop of corn. But the notoand in cases of violent delirium; but ribus Apache at peace, was no good the rack and its adjuncts are justly ob- news to the white adventurers, whose jects of grave suspicion, for they imply living depends entirely on the few thoua use of brutal force which no disease sands of hunted and ignorant savages, and accordingly a party of white men, who prefer hostile Indians as more ludens, our guide made a detour in order crative, at and near Tucson, formed the to show us a great subterranean ware- humane plan of attacking this peaceful house, where an enormous quantity of camp near us, and killing every man, potatoes was stored, as well as barrels woman and child they could lay hands

> of their peril. His messenger was too cipal chief being the first to come in. He was naked, and when he held out his hand for the usual shake, he was so choked he could scarcely speak. Almost like a human being, was'nt it?-Pointing to his naked and solitary condition, he said: 'This is my family!' seemed entirely heartbroken. This

slaughter was the end of their first at- herdsman mainly on horseback, in the tempt as accepting the white man's open air, often meeting acquaintances protection. said to the post commander, and we no soluce, no comfort, but her children. will go away from the white man's The partnership was not an equal one; sight.' squaws had been carried off to a de tions. There are proud and nappy bauched captivity. When the com- wives in Texas, as elsewhere, but the mander told them he would do all he could, it seemed to them like mockety, them so. I am glad that I can see to The chief said: 'If you had lost your the end of it. And I trust that the children and asked me to retake them, rancheman's wives are gladder than I I should have said no, or I should have am. got them for you at once, or lost my life trying to.' 'Your ways are not our ways, said the commander, 'and I can only say I will do all I can for you; you know what I have done for you be-

"' You know us so well,' replied the chief; 'you know what our ways are. If our people are killed, we find the men, and whose faith in one-half of you a lie, and you have never lied to than women, greedy of notoriety, inus; and now we tell you again we will different to home life, and holding keep quiet and see what this great government of yours will do for us. We know, too, that the men that killed our kindred do not wish us to be at peace, and that they hope to drive us off .--After we wait for your government, we must have our revenge. If it does not avenge our loss, we will come and tell you, our friend, before we do anything, that you may not be able to say, 'those whose children I buried that the co yotes might not eat them, lied to me and said they would keep the peace.' We cannot be at peace when our children are captive and our families killed

by our enemies.' What can be done under such discou ragements to civilize the Indians?— Among a people who make more mo ney off his warwhoop than when at peace, how can any christianizing process succeed? I am no advocate of Ining the above unprovoked butchery of well behaved Indians, are you not compelled to admit that the red man is as desirable a neighbor as the majority of frontier pale faces?"

hair in the middle lingers with the Chiago Republican. Says that paper:-Darwin says that such of the monceeded. Let me, in conclusion, correct invariably part it in the middle .-8. Colfax." dence of family relationship."

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A Murderer Allowed Twenty Days to

Settle His Affairs. A gentleman of Jonesburg, Missouri, recently returned from Texas, relates many women and children the Apa- an extraordinary occurrence which

dian nation. A Choctaw Indian, hav-

arrested, tried, and sentened to be shot to death: He asked for twenty days in The Apaches have been the wolves of which to prepare and visit his friends, the prairie and the terror of civilization giving his word of honor as a "brave" to return at the appointed time, and was allowed to go forth without a guard or bail. At the expiration of the twenty days, ccording to appointment, the Indian true to his word, at the very hour and minute, galloped up to the place where the sentence was to be carried out, in ompany with three of his sisters and three brothers, all appearing as cheerful as though they had come to a dance or

frolic. The coffin was then brought

on the ground, but some one remarked

that it was too small, upon which one

of the doomed Indian's brothers told

him to lie down in it and measure, which he cheerfully did, and laughingly said, "It fits all right." The crowd meanwhile appeared to be in the most cheerful spirits, and crackd jokes and laughed. At last, when ill was ready, the doomed man was ordered to sit on the ground. A handkerchief was then passed over his eyes by his sister. While the Sheriff held one hand, one of the condemned Indian's brothers held the other on each

side of him. The deputy Sheriff then stood in an old house, about ten steps in front of the condemned, with a rifle. From some cause the rifle went off accidentally, the bullet passing up through the roof of the house. The Indian, believing he was shot, drew himself up and shuddered, but did not speak or move from the spot. A black mark was then made over the Indian's heart, with spittle and powder, by his brother, while the deputy reloaded his rifle, and at the signal, he took steady aim, fired, and plerced the center of the mark. The Indian, with a few struggles, fell back dead, with the brother and the Sheriff still holding his hands. No one seemed to be in the least affected except the doomed Indian's mother, who shed tears, but was told to "shut up" by her son; that all was over.—Telegraph.

Texan Ranch Life.

ment during our six months' siege;— late;—the burning huts and the ground or not, I judge that it has required less and to think that these people were strewn with bodies of butchered wo. effort to live in Texas than in any other men and children, were all there was State of the Union. The common sayleft of the first earnest attempt to civil ing, 'It costs no more to rear a cow ize the Apaches. It was an awful sight. here than a hen at the North,' is liter-Arrived at the entrance gate, our The survivors had fled to the fastnesses ally true. The cow was never fed, neof the mountains. Word was sent to ver sheltered, no matter how cold or them to bring in their wounded to the stormy the weather; and you might post for care, and they did so, the prin- have ten thousand head of cattle ranging the prairies and openings without owning an acre of land on earth. Maby a man has thus grown rich without effort, and almost without thought. "Rich but to little present purpose.

His home was a rude cabin, with little or no glass in its windows and nothing -three wives and seven children being but dirt on its floors. His children killed before his eyes, in the space of grew up unschooled and rude mannerfive minutes. The rest came struggling ed. His wife was slatternly, deprived in, one by one, stripped of their cloth- of society, and rendered unhappy by ing, their hair pulled out or cut off, and inemories of better times and more congenial associations. Man lives as a orstrangers; woman, being confined to "'Bring us back our children,' they her small, rough cabin, found therein Thirty of the young and preity there was no similarity in its condirancher's life has not tended to make

Man-Haters. We publish-without comment-the following analysis of modern man-haters, from the Saturday Review:

"This sect of modern man-haters is recruited from three classes, mainly,those who have been cruelly treated by guilty parties, if we can; if not, we the human race cannot survive their kill anybody we meet, except our true own one sad experience; those restless friends. You know we have never told and ambitious persons who are less home duties in disdain, with strong passions rather than warm affections, with perverted instincts in one direction, and none worthy of the name in another; and those who are the born vestals of nature, whose morale falls tielow the sweeter sympathies of womanhood, and who are unsexed by the atrophy of their instincts as the other class are by the perversion and coarse ness of theirs. By all these men are held to be enemies and oppressors; and even love is ranked as a mere matter of the senses, whereby women are first aubjugated and then betrayed." A Jealous Wife.

Jealousy is a disagreeable quality to get along with, but it produces a great deal of the excitement which keeps leople alive, and not unfrequently gives rise to some rather ludicrous scenes. A lady in Virginia who was subject to this unpleasant malady, lately returned home, after a short absence, and took the precaution to reconnoiter through the key hole before entering her room, when she saw her husband tenderly

A play is enacted in a Chicago theater in which a man is hung for fun.keys as have long hair on their heads The other night the gearing got out of order, and they came near hanging Which is why he remarks, and the rea- him for good. When they cut him son is plain, that the hirsute resem- down, he said he guessed they had betty acres of wheat. The way she helped velvet and gold lace, lie exposed to the physicians and attendants, but feeling blance between some men and some terget some one else to take his place, shake a broom at him when he sat at the hands of the Minister of Justice. to play that part."