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Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these

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FROM HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Suprome Court of Pennsylvania.

Protesucciars, Manch 19th, 1867. pland "Hagdand's German Hilter, it not on takes being process, but as a good tonic need a national country of the algorithm and make the state of the algorithm and country of delating and country of delating and country of delating and country of necessary of delating and country of necessary of delating and country of necessary.

GEO, W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Superme Court of Pennsylvania. Prinapagens, April 28th, 1866.

Leons'dey "Hoofland's German Bit-

ters" o reliants mollicine in cree of at-facks of Indigestion or Dyspepsis. I can certify this from my experience with. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV, JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Teach Supplet Church, Philadelphia, Dr. Jackseys—Bush St. 1-2 beer be a frequently re-Dr. Jackers — Dr. R. St. — I have been Josephently pergraphed by commendations of reflection with all medicilettes, but regarding the practice in that of medicilettes, but regarding the practice in that of medicilettes, but regarding the practice in the medicilettes in the medicilettes. I have been desired; but medicilettes in medicilettes in the medicilettes in medicilettes in medicilettes in medicilettes in the medicilettes in medicilettes

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FOR THE RIGHT AT ALL TIMES.

RIDG WAY, PENNA., OCT., 14, 1808.

JOHN F. MOORE, Editor & Proprietor.

"you should have sent four."

Two such armies, so well trained, so

se's back, knocked him over, and he re-

bounded after his fall. I was very

much grieved, but there is not much

time for sorrow in the middle of the

battle. He was taken to a barn. I saw

him next day and he seemed to be so

much better that I said, "Why, De.

Lancy, you'll be like the the man in

Castle Rackrent, you will know what

people say of you after your death." I never saw him more. I have since

read Lady DeLancy's book, which is

Bonaparte was as clever a man as

ever lived, but he wanted sense on

many oc a ions. His best plan of ac-

tion, I think, would have been to have

waited for the allied armies to have col-

lected. He could then have singled

one out and defeated it. Such a sin-

pendous body could never have remain-

Blucker .- When Blucker joined af.

ter the battle of Waterloo, he came up

Prussian Officers,-The Prussian

general officers never exposed themselves

as ours and the French did; no won-

der the men did'nt fight as well. The

way in which some cf our ensigns and

licutenants, boys just from school, bra-

The Peninsula Campaign. -- Gordon,

who was afterward killed at Waterloo,

passed the night with some Frenchmen

in a Spanish village. A Spanish child

was in the room, and when they were

sleep he made gestures to Gordon,

drawing the edge of his hand across his

throat. "Why do you make these mo-tions to me?" "I know" the child re-

plied, "you are an Englishman by your

Murshol Soult,-He was much af-

ing for action, an owl happened to hoot,

and I remarked, "Soult will not come out

Mormont .- Marmont spread his army

oo much at Salamanca, thinking we

hould go off. I made a sudden at-

tack upon his centre with my whole

force in front and rear, and defeated 40

000 men in forty minutes. But he was

the field and opposed to me, I never

Cloxede,--Cloxelle was the best gen-

me a great deal of trouble. I thought

once I had him, but it pleased a young

mile or two distant, and Glozelle's re-

consitering party fell in with him :

and was off.' At Vittoria the French

were expecting Clozelle; just at the

time a Spanish innkeeper was brought

to me by Alava. The man said, "Make

snug at my house, six leagues off. He

is quietly lodged there for the night."

from priest and peasants, while the

French could get none.

nient, as they move themselves.

custom to undress; I never did.

The Duke's Habits .-- In the Penin

first four years not once. I slept five

or six hours usually, but sometimes only

Marshal Ney .- I do not believe that

when Ney left Paris he was resolved to

go over to Napoleon : but it is impossi.

ble to answer for men in certain circum-

stances, or to say what they will or will

had received reinforcements.

in excellent general officer.

slept comfortable.

Nor did he; he thought we

ved danger, exceeds belief.

ed assembled without confusion.

and kissed me.

sword and spurs"

SATINGS OF LORD WELLINGTON. Ney left Paris, he took the old decora-

The following are some notes of retion with him as well as the new. marks made by the duke of Wellington, Bonauarte.-At Waterloo he had the in conversation with the poet Rogers:finest army he ever possessed; full of The Battle of Waterloo .- I never enthusiasm. Everything up to the batsaw Bonapart, though he was once dur- the had turned out favorable to his wish. ing the battle within a quarter of a mile es. He was at his acme at the Peace of Tilsit, and declined gradually afterwards. I always said Spain would be I heard that he asked Soult, whom he had sent to Grouehy. Soult replied, his ruin. A conquerer must go like a "An officer." "One" said Bonaparte, cannon ball; if it rebounds its course

is soon over. After his marriage, Metternich was well officered, have rarely encountered. It was a battle of giants. DeLancy was learn if he meant to be quiet and to re-killed at my side; a ball broke his horpose on his character. Metternich's pose on his character. Metternich's answer was, as he had told me in three words, "He is unaltered."

Our Chip Bashet.

TPunch says a history of hanging is to be published.

¶Leipsic is creeting a \$22,500 statue o Mendelsshon.

"Glacier ice," brought from the Alps is popular in Paris. ¶Richfort, Vt., has a man of 96 who

can walk thirty miles a day. There is talk of establishing a He-

brew Library in New York. ¶It costs New York city \$\$1,940 arry on a single election.

Maine sent to the army 1171 Smiths 777 Browns and 365 Joneses. The French army's field artilery

consists of 11,200 cannon Wurtemberg furloughs all the coop-

ors in the army during the wine harvest. ¶Among the wealthy residents of Paris are said to be fifty colored fami. lies.

There are fifty four hot springs in Arkansas. The State aught to be

¶A new batch of rumors about the Pope's ill health are floating to us from

TPresident Juarez, of Mexico, says affairs there wear a "cheerful" aspect.

¶Colorado, it is said, now raises enough breadstuffs and provisions to feed her people.

Brigham Young is said to be anxious to dispose of thirty five marriageable feeted by appearances. One time at the battle of the Pyrences, when prepardaughters. ¶Gen. Forrest having abandoned the

"Ku klux," is engaged in building a

Waterbury, Conn., has a watch on exhibition that was made in 1658.

¶ Milwaukee is without a govern-ment. The "City Fathers" have all gone on a frolic to Minnesota. Wagner, it appears, writes opera "by contract." He now has a contract

Massensa .-- When Massena was in for two new ones. The East Indian newspapers are

said to be disgusted at the appointment of Earl Mayo, as Viceroy. eral employed against me. He gave TCuba is anxiously inquiring who

she belongs to, Queen Isabella or the gentleman to go and dine in the valley a Spanish Junta. Drinkers are said to sympathize with the Spanish revolution, because whereupon the general took the alarm its war cry was " Down with the Bour-

> ¶Some one in England proposas an act of Parliament that no man shall

yourself easy about Clozelle, I have him | bave a yearly income over \$25,000. A Wisconsin paper records the death is quietly lodged there for the night." of a compositor who worked until he So saying he left me to wait on him I died, his last " take" being a notice of lost no time I had intelligence both his decease.

¶Memphis calls its rowdies "mack erel," and the Memphis Post describes

Marching the Troops .- In Spain I how a "well known mackerel" was shot. never marched the soldier more than "Several ladies tried to vote on twenty five miles a day. They set off at five and six, and I was anxions they Monday for school trustees in West should take the ground by one. In In- Chester county, N. Y., but their votes dia I once marched the troops seventywere refused.

two miles in a day, but in Europe our Boston has a "Chestnut Hill Resermen cannot do so much. We accustom voir," holding 780,000,000 gallons,and them to travel by canals or in smacks; covering 213 ocres.

in India they must walk. A soldier re. The Lousville Journal denies that quires two pounds of food a day, animal or vegetable; the first is most conve-George D. Prentice has been dismissed from its employ.

¶Some dispapointed oil seekers, near Oil City, Pa., have gone to work at silvsula I undressed but seldom; in the er mining, directed by "spirits."

"John Allen has been desdeted by two or three. In India, it is not the the reformers. His prayer meeting swindle is ended. ¶Indian troubles are reported on

Lake Superior, between the Chippewas

and a Canadian tribe. ¶In Cincinnatti a man bas been not do. The Bourbons had made some swindled by a bogus check drawn on the alterations in the decoration of the Les "Bank of the Ohio river."

A TOUCH OF ROMANCE.

"It was just before the war," said the detective, " that a queer trick was played open me by a young fellow accused of fargery."
"How was it, let me hear the story."

"Well, I have no objection,but don't interrupt me with questions,"

The reporter premised silonee, and the detective elevated his feet to the

table and thus proceeded: "The Chief called me into the office one morning and told me that a check for \$4,000 had been drawn by the con. fidential clerk of a well known commercial house and had been cashed at the bank where their funds were deposited. It was a forgory, and the clerk had left as soon as the money was obtained. His name was Henry Harding, his parents lived in one of the interior parishes, and it was supposed he had gone there before setting out elsewhere. I could only learn that he was young and of rather effeminate appearance. This was all the description I could ascertain. The affair had not been blown abroad, and the Chief directed me "to work up the case." You know that S- and I we had a consultation. He prosecuted country. This arranged I was soon on family of young Harding lived, and I hoped to reach the house before night, but in this I was disappointed. Long social standing, was a "shining mark," before dusk, dark clouds began to form, and had to be approached on the subclimb rapidly to the zenith. The thun.

der and lightning came at intervals, and | two of the next prominent members was I was soon assured that one of these semi-tropic storms, which are so frequent subject of his transgression. It was a in the summer, would ere long burst upon me in its fury. I hastened for-ward, therefore, looking eagerly around the hospitable mansion of the transgresfor some place of shelter. I had not proceeded but a little distance when I saw just before me a woodman's hut. I got into this as soon as possible. I had hardly got comfortably sheltered before a gentleman and lady dashed up to the door and dismounted. Like mysef they were seeking shelter from the storm .-The wan was middle aged, and exhib-

ited in his person the strong athletic frame, the open brow, and genial pleasant face of the Southern planter; but there was in his countenance now, a touch of sadness,a seemingly exquisite sense of sorrow, strangely out of keeping with what the man should have been. His companion was a young girl of exquisite beauty, with dark, soulful eyes and hair black as night. She looked indeed a daughter of the tropies, and the tall,

splendid form was regal in its majesty She was such a woman as a man could wish to live for, and, if need be die for. They were both in traveling custom and from their conversation I judged they were father and daughter, just setting out on a journey, and endeavoring to reach the river in time for an up-going steamer. Shortly after their arrival a negro boy drove up in a cart containing trunks. On one of these was the name walked out of the hut and went around the question abruptly looking the negro

in the eye. " Golly, massa,dis chile dunno; hain't seen him for mos' a year." My resolution was taken on the instant. I would follow these people. I was satisfied that they were in search of Henry. He could not come to them, and they were going to him. The whole matter was as clear as day. I did follow them to the river, where the daughter embarked on an upward bound boat, and the father returned home. I took passage on the same steamer. I would not lose sight of the girl. I was satisfied she was going to her brother. I insinuated myself into her presence and at las got into conversation. I was one half in love with her already; before we reacked St. Louis I was wholly so. I learned that she was going to New York for some reason she did not reveal. I thought I new what the object was; but it had become of long. secondary importance now, for I was deeply, unmistakeably in love. Had her brotger stood before me, and she had asked me to forbear, it is doubtful if I would have arrested him- I could not exist out of her presence. She had become the object necessary to my happiness. At last we reached New York. I could contain myself no longer. I

gion of Honor, and I was told, when ADETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE. I only asked to share her affections. She seemed greatly agitated, and asked that I would leave her until the next day. This was the forenoon of Monday

Tuesday afternoon I called for my
answer. The servant who answered my

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lady had left the evening previous on a steamer for the West Indies, but she had left a note. I tore the letter eagerly. It contained these words : " Six-For your preference, I am much obliged; but the laws forbid gentlemen marrying each other. By the

summons informed me that the young

the West India steamer Very respectfully, H. HARDING."
It took no more to show what a trick had been played me. You may believe I have seldom told that love story.

time this reaches you, I will be on board

FULL SATISFACTION.

In those early days in Concord, New Hampshire, when the old Congregational Church (now divided into four or five), under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. M-, embodied almost all the worshipers in the town, grievous scandal was raised by rumors, well sustained, that Squire H-, one of its most wealthy and hitherto reputable members, had so always work together. I called him and | yielded to the cheer that a well stocked cellar afforded as to be found, in the researches here, while I went to the langurge of the accusing presentment, " a subject of the same fall with the pamy way. I had found out where the triarch Noah "-in other words intoxi-

cated. Squire H-, from his wealth and along the verge of the horizon and ject by a committee of peers, as far as possible. Accordingly a committee of appointed to labor with him upon the most bitter cold day in January when sor, at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Squire H—— was absent; it may have been for design. Mrs. H— received the committee upon their arrival. She may have had her cue given her in the warm welcome they received. She aided them off with their overcoats, thy men are exempted from taxation, and protested she " had never seen per-

sons so absoluteley frozen to death be-A blazing fire in the parlor threw on them its reviving influence, aided by the attractive circle around a tall cut glass decanter, not to be resisted on such a lay-"moderation" in the use of the in gold. article not being then contrary to unis versal custom. Now the decanter contained the purest old Jamaica-most alluring to the palate-and the enticing mixture prepared by Mrs. H--could not be resisted. By the end of the first libation Squire H-- himself appeared extremely cold, of course-and a companion glass of the same was the consequence. Dinner was soon on the table, and another glass followed, and another, etc. At the conclusion of dinner the committee were unmistakably in the same state of transgression' which of "Mrs. Harding, La." You may they had come to reprove, and they left readily conceive that my eyes were wide as soon as they were able to travel, open, now, and my cars too. Here was without coming to their errand. At something that I must needs observe. I the next church meeting the gratifying report was presented " that the commit to where the negro was standing, "Boy toe had called on Squire H-, where's your young master?" I asked and he had given them full satisfaction."

-Snow fell at Portland and elsewhere in Maine, on Monday.

-Brooklyn is to have a new church, to rival Henry Ward Beecher's.

-Programmes of the music are dis tributed in some London churches.

-A man is on trial in Cincinatti for forging street car tickets.

-There is an "American omnibus driver cracking his whip in Jerusalem. -A velocipede has made its appearance on Wall street.

-Apple speculators are said to be buying all the fruit they can find in New York.

-South Corolina reports a new style of cotton worm, just four inches

-The Czar of Russia is said to write for newspapers, but makes poor work of it.

-Saratoga has done 60,000 better in the way of visitors this season than ever

-The English railways are being compelled to adopt some system of sought an opportunity and told her of Before next April they are exercising my love-told my name, occupation, and much ingenuity to avoid anything Ampresent object -I revealed everything, erican.

JOHN F. MOURE, EOU

WEDNESDAY. October 14th :::::: 11868.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1863

HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR. OF NEW YORK.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. F. P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

WHO DID IT?

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant and Colfax, that repealed the tonnage tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and thereby robbod the tax payers of the State of over six millions of dollars.

support Grant and Colfax, that sold the public works of the Peousylvania Railroad Company, and thus placed the people of that State at the mercy of that soulless corporation. It was the men who now support

It was the party that asks you to

Grant that said, when secession was first talked of, "let the South go, we can get along better without it than with it," and who called the flag of our country a " flaunting lie, " a polluted rag."

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant, that caused the war, and after they had it inaugurated, rob. bed the soldiers who enlisted in it and taxed their families who were left at

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant that hired soldiers for Gold and compelledthem to take greenbacks-that fed them on rotten herring, clothed them in shoddy and gave them paper soled shoes to wear.

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant, that told you the war waged was"only for the restoration of the Union," and now when the war is over prevents the Union from being

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant, that established National Banks for the benefit of the rich, and by which the laboring men of the country are robbed annually of over eighteen millions of dollars.

It was the party that now asks you to support Grant, that concocted the infamous bond scheme, by which the wealand the poor-farmers, mechanics and laboring men-made slaves of the bond-

holders, It was the party that now asks you to timely appearance of a waiter, with support Grant, that gave tax-exempted glasses, hot water, and sugar, forming an | bonds to the rich for greenbacks, and now say that these bonds must be paid

> It was the party in power that established, and now maintains the negro bu. reau, to feed and clothe the negro population in the South at an expense to the laboring white men of the North of \$40,000,000 annually.

It is the party that asks you to sup. port grant, that keeps a standing army in times of peace to attend to niggers and bureau officers, at an expense of \$150,000,000 per year.

It is the party that asks you to support Grant, that has made the public. debt what it is, and increased it at the rate of \$10,000,000 per month.

It is the party that asks you to support Grant, that makes the expenses of the government five hundred millions of dollars per year. When the Democ. racy controlled, the expenses amounted to but eighty millious per annum.

If you want a continuation of hard times-Black Republican prices-high taxes-disunion and demoralizationvote for Grant and Colfax.

-A correspondent says he recently accused his milkman of giving the cows too much salt. The milkman asked:-"How do you know how much salt I give them?" "I judge from the appearance of the milk you bring us lately. Salt makes the cows dry, and then they drink too much water, and 'that makes their milk thin, you know," at the said

-A poor lad was recently brought before the Lord Mayor of Loudon, who asked him whence he came. " I'm Irish yer Honor." "Have you been to sea?" Well, that's good, "replied Pat, " Does yer Honor perhaps, think that I came over in a wheelbarrow?"

A Lawyer who recently defended a Brussels editor in a suit for libel, when requested to send in his bill, replied that he would as soon think of making a charge for acting as second in a duel.

-If the Radicals win, good bye to American liberty,