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Miscellaneous Reading.

GLIMPSES AT THE PAST.

I remember well an actor by the name of Simonds the "funny man," of the Augusta, Georgia, theatre, who was not only a wag, but delighted in mis- the whole lot.

in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined enact the Jerry Diddler for the especial benefit of doubled vigor, and placing her nose to her hand, him, put the first question-"From Columbus, sir-I presume?"

"Wall, stranger-I reckon you do presume, I haint from that 'ere place," was the calm reply "Oh-ah-from Milledgeville, then?"

"No-I haint from thar, nyther." "Ahem ! so I thought. How are the roads be tween here and Macon?'

"Pretty well, I thank ye, how are you?" "Oh-amazingly well. You came that route

"No, I didn't, nyther." "Humph! may be you're from Atlanta?"

"I mought be and I mought'nt-but I aint." The actor seemed rather non-plussed, and, placing the ferefinger of his right hand upon his forehead, he stood musing for sometime, when the stranger asked him what he was thinking about. "Why, sir," replied Simonds, "I'm trying to

think how the devil you got into the city?" "Wall, I reckon I mought as well tell you all as down the Savannah river on a raft loaded with cotton, and I'm going to git a little refreshment. when I'm let alone.

'Oh-ah-yes," stammered Simonds; then, looking good-naturedly into the cracker's face, he continued. "I say, my friend, you're an original; I like originals, and we will dine together. I was just about ordering a turtle steak and a dozen oys-

"I reckon I will, and thank ye too. I don't dozen oysters fried.'

"Order them, my dear fellow-it's all right." Hugh strutted up to the bar-keeper and said : this gentleman's turtle steak and a dozen raw .- appearance under a stage. May be we'd better have a couple o' brandy toddies, so, fetch 'em along with the rest."

green 'un, and gave a knowing wink to Simonds. stage. In a few minutes the table was furnished, and the twain sat down with appetites as keen as an east wind. The luxuries were discussed with much THE DEBT QUESTION IN EDGEFIELD. ardor, and toddy followed toddy in quick succession. Simonds told some very pleasant stories the Committee appointed by the Meeting held in which so delighted the cracker, that he swore he the early part of March, to prepare a report promust be an "actor man," a truth which Simonds posing some acceptable plan for the settlement of

Evening began to close in upon the convivial trict, flocked to the Court House. party, and, with its shades commenced the actor's anxiety to know how to make a clever exit, as he and very earnest in spirit and intent. At the time letters from Simon, closely written and cross-writwas too much of a good fellow to lose so soon.

"I say, Mister, What's your name," said he, ing, as we received them from the Secretary. making a forward lurch, "you ain't settled the bill,

be back in a few minutes, and then we'll square as Secretary.

himself from the grip of the up-lander. "The bill's three dollars, sir"-said the bar-

"Wall, I reckon it is, and I'm sucked in by that feller," responded Hugh. "Here is your money eration the matter submitted to them by the genstranger, but, if I don't get it out o' his hide, my eral meeting held Sales-day in March, at the Ma-

name's not Hugh Jackson—that's all." after Simonds. It was a bright moonlight winter field had in round numbers, 22,090 slaves. These evening, and the "funny man" made his way to- at a valuation of \$500, for which they sold before

ward the theatre as fast as circumstances would allow. Hugh followed close in his wake, ever and thousand dollars (\$11,500,000). This was considanon bellowing out, "I say, stranger, stop a leetle, ered safe and stable property, as much so as any-I've something to say to you."

denly disappeared through the private door of the theatre, an entrance only used by those connected with the establishment, and which led through the trap falls and machinery to the dressing rooms of trap falls and machinery to the dressing rooms of the actors. The moon added her influence to the bewilderment of the enraged cracker; what liquor had left unfinished she completed, and he reeled had left unfinished she completed, and he reeled with a desperate lurch, he reached the private door, entered and groped his way through the door, entered and groped his way through the dark passage, until he came to what he thought a vault of the Inquisition, ropes, scaffold, coffins, equally. Land has been reduced in value to alrusty armor and human skulls met his view-his blood chilled and he began to think of a retreat, when he stumbled and fell over the stuffed figure

the air-it was music, but of such unearthly nature patriotic men, to come to some fair and equitable that his senses became more and more bewildered. When the wierd strains had subsided a small bell was heard to tinkle, and then arose a thundering raised un together in the walks of life, we owe it noise, mingled with loud yells and a sound resemto ourselves, to justice, to honor, after our terrible soul! after marriage when opportunities for indulbling the slapping of shingles together. All the calamities, to make a fair and friendly adjustment ging in that delicious pastime were abundant, it demons in pandemonium appeared to be let loose of our debts, and thus set an example to other seemed to have lost its charm. Poor foolish me! for the purpose of an infernal concert. Again si- Districts in our ruined and disheartened State, so I was often aggrieved at his apparent coolness, and lence prevailed, and then voices were heard above, they can see that the District that was amongst the would ask him twenty times a day if he did love the sailing of the New Bedford packet, the young moment, when in a state of intoxication, he had in the course of the trial, that the keen and adroit they can see that the District that was amongst the looking rascals now appeared before the bewilderwas the first to lead off in the war, as a band of back, he left the store, and ruined the peace of a once happy family. He was too much for him in legal strategy, evidently to attend the Waco races, but does not expect to ed cracker. Said one to the other-

"I think we'll do his business nicely for him tonight. Have you got the bloody dagger?"

the first witch. "Such a diabolical butchery I in currency: If the cauldron does not burn well, I'll throw him into it. Who's to cut Banquo's throat?"

We carnessey ungual the general passes, since as many young gentleman from Culpeper county understood understanding of men, he had no difficulty in admost be an awful malignant disease, since as many young gentleman from Culpeper county understanding of men, he had no difficulty in admost be an awful malignant disease, since as many young gentleman from Culpeper county understanding of men, he had no difficulty in admost be an awful malignant disease, since as many young gentleman from Culpeper county understanding of men, he had no difficulty in admost be an awful malignant disease, since as many young gentleman from Culpeper county understanding of men, he had no difficulty in admost be an awful malignant disease, since as many into the whole matter.—Newark (N. J.) Journal.

In the whole mat

"I'll be d-d if I ain't the best looking ghost in

One day while he was seated in a restaurant es wanted! Ghosts up!" With a wild "whow!" with empty pockets and an empty stomach (for the the whole of the goblin party disappeared. Then wide-brimmed straw hat and muddy spatterdashes Scotch bonnet. His features were of a chalky on, entered the bar-room, and after surveying the whiteness and his throat displayed a gaping wound company for a while, took his stand in front of the which reached from ear to ear. Pointing with his widows and minors, we would respectfully recomthat Mr. Cooper would appear that night in his glance toward Hugh, he exclaimed, "That's got in now." He then passed on to make office the some time spelling the words and connecting them ose as to form the sentences, much to the amusement of those seated around.

Simonds had had no dinner, and it was now late in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the afternoon. Here was a "green 'un," and a "Out, damned spot!" but the spot seemed inclined in the same in the same and that it will be adopted on the things that were; but "ladies, was a "thing the sex a subment to almost literally dress him in the quantities into the Senate ethamber.

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Now I have to almost literally dress him in the distribution to align to my here:

That depends on whether we have or not," ses I. "You haven!" the things that were it in the distribution to align to my here:

The then passed on to miss.

Whether we have or not," ses I. "You haven!" the things that were it in the pointed to inquire into the probability of Members to the some titles into the Senate ethamber.

To see I. That depends on whether we have or not," ses I. "You haven!" the things theatrical poster that graced the walls, announcing gloved finger to the bleeding gash, and directing mend that all such be made upon the same basis that Mr. Cooper would appear that night in his glance toward Hugh, he exclaimed, "That's except that an arbitration be made by thirteen good

> again appeared and joined in a church-yard laugh spectfully submitted. at one that has a red nose! A little goblin went through the ceiling to a chorus of voices above; there was a strong smell of pitch and sulphur, and flashes of lurid fire occasionally made the darkness

At length the leading witch appeared again, and taking her wig of long, shaggy hair off, began to sing "We fly by night," in a register of voice anything but soprano. Hugh plainly recognized the features of his quandom messmate, and while making another effort to rise from his horizontal position, was discovered by Simonds: who. whispering to the witches and ghosts around him, something that Hugh could not hear, they all clasped eloquent appeal by Dr. J. A. Devore, in support hands and began to concentrate on the terror- of the report. stricken intruder, until they came quite close to him. Two of them brought a coffin used for mimic funerals, and placed it by his side; one, a ghost with applause and unanimously adopted. with a brass helmet on, seized a large sheet of iron whetted his knife on a red paint pot. The leading pers of the State be requested to copy. witch, (Hecate) bending over the stupefied cracker

then exclaimed-"Pour in sow's blood, that hath caten Her nine farrow; grease that's sweaten From the murderer's gibbet, throw Into the flame."

The whole gang then joined in chorus-

want no turtle, though—so, I'll take a couple of he shouted lustily "Help—murder!" and, with an effort, made desperate by terror, arose, and after proving the spectres to be substantial by knocking over two or three of them with his first, he made "Here, mister—give me a couple of dozen fried; his escape out of the den of mystery—reached his and, while you're about it, bring 'em along with raft—and "slept, perchance to dream" of his first

The reader must be aware that the green horn had witnessed the performance of the tragedy of The compounder of "evil spirits" nodded to the Macbeth behind the curtain, or rather under the

The meeting was organized by calling Ex-Gov. "Oh! that's all right," replied Simonds, "I'll Pickens to the Chair, and appointing J. H. Mims ever sweetly told, and ever listened to by willing ner, Mr. Daniel W. Coxe, of this city. She af-

lowing report of the Committee:

The Special Committee have had under consid-

He arose, as well as he was able, and followed According to the Census, the District of Edgething held in the South, and it was all swept off by the results of the war, and the acts of the govthe whole amount, interest and all should be paid most nothing when forced to be sold in order to pay money bonds, notes and mortgages. The labor that made them valuable has been abolished half afraid to face the horrors of that infernal aly taxed. Now we think it but proper and right While prostrate, a strange sound crept through that a community thus situated ought, as just and compromise, by which the settlement of debts should be made. As neighbors, as fellow-citizens,

We would, therefore, respectfully recommend to THE HONEYMOON IN A PARTIAL ECIPSE.—It is come back. "Yes, here it is," replied the other, looking at the people of Edgefield District, that all notes, true that this affliction manifested itself sporadiconsideration, or based upon any obligations in-The wretches walked away, doubtless to steep curred during the recent war, from 1st Jan., 1861, rule was, "I thought you knew it." Yes, girls,

prior to 1st January, 1861, with interest, shall be all beautiful and good. Spangle takes great pride for assistance. "I'll be the death of that fellow!" exclaimed reduced to twenty-five cents in the dollar, and paid in them, loves them, and growls at them, like a Thus commenced a trade between two merchants, covered from his astonishment he felt for his watch sented the facts and thou knowest that it is so

gation, under the general distressed condition of are concerned. other third.

As to settlement of debts due by Guardians to Wards, or by Administrators and Executors to most break his back to pick up my fan, and he widows and minors, we would respectfully recom-would kill a fly in a minute if the fly manifested a

and ratified by this meeting as the sentiment of Edgefield District. If generally acted upon and acquiesced in we hope it will, to some extent fair chance for a good meal; so, he determined to not to go out, and so she rubbed again with re- and ratified by this meeting as the sentiment of He would never put on a clean shirt if it were not enact the serry Diquier for the especial benefit of a case below of the explosion of the acquiesced in, we hope it will, to some extent, tons are taken out and put in by me, when taken at Fort Fisher, but refuses to attend. a craving stomach. He consequently stepped up perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little restore confidence and give new stimulus to indusout and put in at all. I do not believe that he has to the cracker, (a name given to the people of the upper counties of Georgia) and politely bowing to hand. Oh!" Here the spectre passed slowly out try, because most of us would then feel that there combed his own head since we were married. He of sight, and Hugh made a desperate effort to rise was some hope for support to be secured by honest can't even wash his face properly without being sent to his headquarters. He says he will put it the Lord to have mercy on your soul. from his couch in the spirit-land, when the ghosts labor and worthy enterprise. All of which is re- told, like any other child. If I do not wash him, where nobody will ever see it.

J. A. DEVORE, Chairman. F. W. PICKENS, M. FRAZIER, JULIUS BANKS. G. M. YARBOROUGH. M. W. CLARY, THOS. B. REESE. ABRAM JONES, B. C. BRYAN, WILLIAM MOSS, W. L. COLEMAN,

Committee of Eleven. The meeting was then addressed in an able and

The Chairman then submitted the report for the consideration of the meeting. It was received On motion, Resolved, That the report, together once, stranger, for I see you've got an enquiring used for manufacturing thunder, and began to shake with the remarks of Dr. J. A. Devore, be pubmind. My name is Hugh Jackson-I've come it lustily, while the murderer with bloody hands lished in the Advertiser; and that the other pa-

F. W. PICKENS, Chairman. J. H. MIMS, Secretary.

HUSBANDS AT HOME.

Mrs. "Patsy Spangle," a charming correspondent of the Louisville Courier, addresses the fol-

a great treat: at about 10 o'clock in the morning, and, if you be-lieve me, I did not get a chance to speak to any has been fought by Mrs. Gaines single-handed. that day but me, although there were present many ancy of temperament that knew no abatement, of the most beautiful and accomplished young la- with an abiding faith in the justice of her cause dies of that section of the country. As he was ex- and of its ultimate success; with few friends and tremely good looking, of good family, and of unex- very limited means; with life slipping away under ceptionable character and habits, I, of course, felt the long delays and slow processes of the law, this On Sales-day in April, in response to the call of him to dinner, and introduce him to pa and ma has conquered fortune. and the whole family. He made a very good impression. In fact, Spangle can shine when he posing some acceptable plan for the settlement of tries. I remember the fact with pride. Well it is old debts, our citizens, from all parts of the District. He became infatuated, and obtained

my permission to visit me at home and spend a The meeting was extremely large in numbers day there. In just two weeks, I received, daily, long Orleans, became attached to Madam des Granges, had to personate Hecate that night. He arose to the report was submitted, the great Court Room ten. [I wish I had kept them.] At length the make a speech and plead urgent business, when was densely thronged. The approval and adoption day of his visit arrived, and lo and behold the ser-Hugh pulled him roughly down and said that he of the report was most emphatic and unanimous. vant girl awoke me in the morning with the pleas-

in the parlor. Here was a lover for you! and delicious.

most trying period of a woman's life. However iel Clark's, acknowledging her as his legitimate kind and attentive her husband may be, a young daughter. Yet her own mother, who, during has disclosed to her a state of facts of which she citizen of Philadelphia, was never summoned as a has little or no conception before marriage. When witness by Mrs. Gaines, and her father, Daniel she leaves an atmosphere of romance and adulation Clark, during his wife's life, addressed Miss Caton and enters upon the realities of life, it is like step- of Baltimore, who, however, did not accept his ping out of a garden of summer flowers into the advances. regions of perpetual winter, and unless she brings Myra Clark married Mr. Wm. Wallace Whit all of her good sense and philosophy to her aid, ney, of New York, by whom she had two children, her affections will become chilled and she will re- a son and a daughter, still living. After Mr gard herself a disappointed, if not a deceived we- Whitney's death, she married Gen. Edmund Penman for the balance of her life. It is the hope that dleton Gaines, who died in 1849. One child, the our experience may be of benefit to young wives issue of her second marriage, died in infancy. that induces me to reveal some of the domestic in- Daniel Clark owned large tracts of ground with-

that would place me in the most beatific attitude

to be obtained by opulence. The dear fellow did work hard, and if he met yet I could but feel that I was some way or other

accountable for his troubles. me, yet he certainly permitted many excellent op- Court. portunities for manifesting it to pass unimproved. Before we were married, he seemed to have a perfect mania for holding my hand, and I used to wonder if he would ever give me an opportunity to do any needle work after marriage. But, bless your nish satisfactory city reference," was the reply.

that knowledge did not satisfy my hunger.

dear old bear. You must not think that Spangle which was continued to the mutual satisfaction and to see the hour, but his watch had unaccountably and so—" to the end of the chapter. Arguments which was continued to the mutual satisfaction and to see the hour, but his watch had unaccountably We earnestly urge the general basis of settle- regards the "new comers" as burdens. Quite the advantage of both for a long term of years. Mr. disappeared, and so had his purse! Then the which he could not present in logical array to the officer's weekly reports, and thinks that "Total"

"I-for I have to double," replied the second recommend that it be submitted to an arbitration minutes, and then seems to think it ought to be of three or five men as the parties may agree upon, and the whole matter referred to these for full and him until they want to marry. If one of them has ed the terrifying fact that five cases of nitro-glyce-"Yes. That dagger scene was well done."

final settlement. This would relieve us all from the Here a number of figures robed in white apheavy expenses of litigation in our Courts, and be-pain is a special hardship to him, because it keeps feared that they had been sent to Washington to weeks since: peared. Pale and ghastly were their looks, and fore mixed juries, composed in part of our former him awake a few minutes. The fact is undeniable demolish the Capitol, people generally were dis-Hugh was not a little shocked when he heard one slaves. It is well known that the expense of liti- that the best men are selfish brutes so far as babies posed to regard it as a capital joke; but the Spring- thing I saw was a great big black flag, with a Esquire W was in the habit of praying at

of the debts recovered, and if land be forced to the children I have, Spangle is the biggest baby, and which shows that it was a more serious matter After a slight pause, a voice shouted—"Witch- pay it, that the sale of land now will not pay the Tis true he was through with the most of the ail- than any had supposed. The following are the and on each hoss, was a pale lookin rider dressed novel mode of presenting it. ments I have enumerated before I got him, but in telegrams: We therefore think the compromise we propose a thousand other respects he still is, and always treasury of the theatre had repudiated all claims for two weeks) a tall, double-jointed fellow, with a warrior with shining mail, scaled gauntlets and and debtor. When we were first married my old baby would al- pickled cabbage.

his ears and the back of his neck would be a sight

SPANGLE ON A SICK BED.—Albeit he has no patience for others who have pains and aches, yet you ought to see him when anything is the matter with him. He tears and screams, and grunts over a slight attack of colic in a manner to keep every one awake in the house. At such times he always believes he is going to die and will not suffer me to leave him for a moment.

Yet with all his faults I-well, you know the nuotation-I believe he is the best man living, and would not give him for a ten-acre lot full of men like the scapegrace of a husband which your foolish, credulous correspondent, "Dolly Dash," is

o silly about. THE CELEBRATED GAINES CASE. The final decision of the suit of Mrs. Gainer against the city of New Orleans, by the Supreme Court, terminates one of the most extraordinary cases of litigation in the whole history of civil jurisprudence. It is remarkable, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in an able review of the case, for the curiosity of the case itself; for the large amount of property which it involves; and for the wonderful display of enduring pertinacity with which the plaintiff has devoted her life to the prosecution of what has long been held to be a lowing to Mr. "Yub a dam." There are many la-hopeless cause. Seven times has Mrs. Gaines dare say, who think with Mrs. Spangle, if pleaded her case before the Supreme Court, some-This was too much for Hugh's nerves to bear; they do not speak out. To them this letter will be times with partial success, sometimes with none, until, at last, after forty years of incessant litiga-SPANGLE AS A LOVER. - I first met Spangle at tion, she has won the day, and established her a country fair. We were introduced to each other claim to a large portion of the city of New Orleans other gentleman that day. I never saw a fellow She has literally gone through fire and flood, as she so struck at first sight. I don't think he saw a has travelled over the country, always intent upon horse, or in fact anything that was on exhibition the one great business of her life. With a buoy-

flattered by his marked preference. I had to take truly remarkable woman has persevered until she A brief outline of this singular case will be interesting to our readers: In 1794, Zulime nee Carrierre, a beautiful Creole of New Orleans, married one Jerome des Granges, in New Orleans. In 1802 or 1803, Daniel Clark, a prominent citizen of New and, about the same time, it is alleged that it was discovered that des Granges had a wife living in France, and that, the second marriage thus proving void, Daniel Clark privately married the lady in Below will be found the proceedings of the meet- ant information that Spangle was waiting for me Philadelphia. Of this marriage the present plaintiff claims to have been born in Philadelphia, in MARRIAGE AND HONEYMOON. - Well! well! As 1802 or 1803. Her mother and herself were com-I said before, it was the old story ever recurring, mitted to the care of her father's friend and partears. Suffice it to say that from that day I saw no terwards became an inmate of the family of Colo-The Chairman, after succinctly stating what had peace until I became Mrs. Spangle. Our honey-nel Samuel B. Davis, and was known among her With this he made a desperate effort and tore been done at the previous meeting, read the follows, suppose, like all honeymoons, short school-fellows, some of whom still remember her, as Myra Davis. When she grew up, it became THE REALITIES OF LIFE.—And then came all known to her that her true name was Clark, and the realities of life. It is my belief that this is the she has established the existence of a will of Danwife, when she enters upon the actualities of life, Clark's life, married M. Gardette, a well knows

cidents and infelicities of twelve years of married in the limits of New Orleans, which have become immensely valuable. More than a thousand suits After our brief holiday, Spangle-to use his own have been instituted by Mrs. Gaines to recover expression—took a tilt at the world, determined to these properties, upon which many of the finest wrest from it not only a competency, but a fortune improvements now stand. The decision of the that, as he was crossing Washington Park about er time. But what was his consternation to find these who received his bequests should be published in the properties, upon which many of the finest ideas in regard to the female character. He states reverend D. D. entered his appearance at the properties, upon which many of the finest ideas in regard to the female character. But what was his consternation to find the published in the journals, to punish those who would not put themselves out of their way to rise so ear-Supreme Court only applies, directly, to three 10 o'clock one evening, he was accosted by the that he was going to marry a lady he had not suits, but its ruling will cover the whole ground.

This case has been one of singular intricacy, and with obstacles and difficulties and trials, the world has turned, as will be seen by the above brief state- to hasten thither, and, if possible, to save her pa- of Providence was in the matter, and he was actu- was introduced to a buxon school girl of 14 years, never knew it. He reserved them for his fireside, ment, upon the question of the legitimacy of Mrs. and although he did not accuse me as the cause, Gaines. It is but fair to say that even now, after appeal, drew the supplicant's arm within his, and had won. nearly forty years of litigation, three of the ablest Although I never seriously doubted his love for and Miller, dissent from the conclusions of the

> ANECDOTE OF JOHN JACOB ASTOR .- "Do you ever trust, Mr. Astor?" inquired Mr. K. "I do not credit strangers, sir, unless they fur-

uttering some strange gibberish. Two cut-throat first to lead off in the war, as a band of brothers, being in lead of the lovely girl by his side, attorney who managed the case for the other party self, with much apparent satisfaction. He expects was the first to show that we are still a band of brothers, and that brave men are always just and bacon in the pantry, but but had not proceeded a dozen yards from the better cause. The lay heavy wagers.—Letter to Cincinnati Commer-

THE NITRO-GLYCERINE SCARE.

field Register, of Illinois, received a variety of teleour country, will consume in most cases two-thirds | Spangle at Home. I will say, though, of all grams from the doomed city, which we subjoin,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 10 A. M.—The pack rine have been opened, and found to be filled with

10:10 A. M. Senator Yafes has made an affida vit that there is nothing dangerous to Congress in

10:20 A. M.—Gen. Grant requests that any ni- and better too-you'd better keep your eye skin-

Carter and ordered to give \$500,000 bail. Cullom, of Illinois.

insignificant exception.

peachment. Mr. Trumbull is strongly in favor of the awful lookin company. in economical administration. 10:45 A. M.-A train of cars, which is supposed

to be loaded with nitro-glycerine, has been halted ceed, at the request of John A. Logan, who states to regulate the employment of children in factories. Central Democratic Club for the District. Let that it contains whiskey belonging to loyal men, who The officer appointed to enforce this law reports as these Central Clubs report at once to the State

are shipping it to Smyrna. The prevailing vice among New Yorkers is gambling. The wives and daughters of our most wealthy citizens are afflicted with the mania, and play as deeply and heavily as their husbands and play as deeply and heavily as their husbands and school privileges which the law requires. To illusfathers. In Twenty-third street, near Madison trate the spirit of some of the employers, the officer. avenue, is a gambling house patronized exclusively inquired of the agent of one of the principal factoby females. With the kind permission of your ries, whether it was the custom to do anything for readers we will visit it. It is a modest, unpreten- the physical, intellectual, or moral welfare of the tious-looking house, the entrance scrupulously clean work people. The answer would not have been and presenting no different appearance externally out of place in the master of a plantation, or the than those adjoining, save the blinds are all tightly captain of a coolie ship: "We never do; as for bout mousing for the deed. The Exercise closed. Ringing the bell, we are admitted by a myself I regard my work people as I regard my ma-Ascending the stairs, we are ushered into the parlors on the first floor. They are elegantly, even luxuriously furnished. The person who fitted up outside of my walls I do not know. They must have had a revisite tests. these rooms must have had exquisite taste. The paintings hanging on the wall are rare and valuable, but the most conspicuous and the creating of my walls I do not know. They must make garments. In Greece, when a popular General died, the whole army cut off, their hair, and ble, but the most conspicuous and the creating of my walls I do not know. They must make garments. In Greece, when a popular General died, the whole army cut off, their hair, and ble, but the most conspicuous, and the one that get new; and these people are a part of my mathematical the manes of their horses. At the present day, first strikes the eye and rivets the attention, is the chinery. painting by Airy Schæffer of the gambling scene | Another agent in another part of the State refrom Bulwer's play of "Money," for which, it is stated August Belmont has offered \$20,000 and been refused. Scatted are stated and a second that he seed his horse; as long as he was in been refused. been refused. Seated around the room and at the good condition and rendered good service, he treatgambling table, are a number of ladies, all of whom ed him well; otherwise he got rid of him as soon the mourning color is white. Mourning for a party of the height of falling for a party of the mourning color is white. are dressed in the height of fashiou. The players as he could, and what became of him afterward rent or a husband is required by law, under penal-

never be told out of school. Observe that young ady, with a bonnet no larger than a cookle shell, and Bismark brown ribbons; the one who is now

are dreamed of in our philosophy." AN AFFECTING CASE. set out for the "scene of suffering." They had Time wore on; she proved to be a most amiable, looking man suddenly sprang upon them, and ex- the story till after the younger sister was happily you're the villain who has poisoned my home and God so ordered it for his happiness. "All's well broken my wife's heart! But I'll have vengeance that ends well."-Pittsburg Chronicle. now!" The girl sobbed and begged "her father"

"On looking down from the winder, the fust white skull and two cross-bones painted on it. home, but not seeing the propriety of co Lookin a leetle lower, I seed a great company of his prayer with his practice, wisely forbore, leaving black hosses marchin along silently two and two, poor A— to win his case, as he did, by this in a long white robe, and each held in his boney blood sprinkled about on 'em, a great hig skele-ton-lookin feller as hig as the giant David killed, and women; but now they are all gone, and in fingers a bright two-edged sword, with drops of raised his blood-shot eyes rite in my face, and put their place a race of gentlemen and ladies or, to tin his finger on his lips, he ses in a whisper tone, be still more refined, a race of "ladies and gentle vit that there is nothing dangerous to Congress in ithese are the Ku-Klux-Klan, and I'm the head pickled cabbage. He has frequently carried large giant." What if you are," ses I, "you haven't the things that were; but "ladies" are found every large the Secretariation of the secretariat

"Well," ses I, "I've heard a heap over in Bear 10:26 A. M.-A respectable looking man has Cove about these Ku-Klux-Klans, but I never been arrested. He was carrying a can containing seed enny before—will you tell me who you are and a quart of coal oil. He was taken before Judge where you come from?"

10:30 A. M.-A boy has just been arrested We are the sperrets of the Confederate ded, come for offering to sell matches on the steps of the cap- back to see our livin comrads righted, and to punitol. The arrest was effected at the instance of Mr. ish the bad white men who have jined the niggers agin their own kin and color, and to protect all who 10:35 A. M.—Senator Yates has arrived at Will are sufferin from the meanness and maliciousness of lard's bar-room. He says the whole capitol build- bad men, both black and white. We started in ing was blown into fragments about five minutes Tennessee, where we intend to return as soon as since. He is entirely divested of clothing, with an we have finished the work we have to do in Vir-

10:40 A. M.—Mr. Trumbull suggests that nitro- As he finished talkin, they all marched on their glycerine might be used with effect in removing horses along the street, makin no more noise than Johnson, the traitor, from the Presidential office, if they had bin walkin on feather beds, and in a and thus save the expense of the process of im- few minutes I went to sleep and saw no more of

Yourn till deth. MESHACH HORNER

CHILDREN IN MASSACHUSETTS FACTORIES. 10:50 A. M.—The train has been allowed to pro- There is a law in Massachusetts which is intended let, these make up and form, in each District, the

In Fall River he found one thousand children

are flushed with excitement, but the dealer sits was no affair of his." That man, the report says, calm and collected, and rakes in the "chips," with had upwards of one hundred children in his emthe utmost sang froid. Ever and anon some play- ployment, most of whom had never attended grow for one hundred days. In the Fejee Islands, er, when a heavy bet is lost, calls for wine, which is speedily supplied by an attentive and demure ship; but in the majority of establishments it is belooking Hebe. That lady in the centre of the ta- lieved that, by the connivance of parents and em-

A distinguished professor and divine from this persons desirous of going into modraing paint the taking off her diamond ring to stake, and which neighborhood was on a visit to some friends east of she will lose as sure as eggs is eggs, is the daughter the mountains, and was introduced to a very reof an ex-Judge. Ah! our wealthy merchant's spectable family which had two accomplished wife is aloser; see, she rises from the table biting daughters—one of them very handsome, the othher lips, till the blood comes, to conceal her emo- er rather plain. After spending some weeks in the tions. Come, let us away, such scenes do not neighborhood, and having frequent opportunities make our opinions of poor, weak human nature of meeting the ladies, he became quite enamored in the morning, an arrangement contrary to the the more exalted. Is it any wonder that we so frequently see rewards offered for lost diamond rings, however, returned home without showing any pref-Asmodeus, we would see these "lost" articles in ous habits, and soon became absorbed in his books by his will to be interred, if he died during sumthe safe of some gentleman who has for his sign and, for a time, he seemed to forget his new action of three balls. The quaintances. But the image of one of them seeming winter, and four hundred the safe of some gentleman who has for his sign and, for a time, he seemed to forget his new action of three balls. The quaintances. But the image of one of them seeming winter, and four hundred the safe of some gentleman who has for his sign and, for a time, he seemed to forget his new action. thirst for gambling will be satisfied, and money must be obtained. Yes, yes, Hamlet was right, ing maturely considered the matter, and having, I "there are more things in Heaven and earth than have no doubt, sought guidance from on high, he came, all of whom signed their names in a register. concluded to commence a correspondence with the Eight days afterward, these twenty-nine, faithful object of his affection. Unfortunately, or fortunately, as he afterward stated, he addressed the A young gentleman, who says he lives in Culpeper county, Va., has recently met with experiThe correspondence led to an engagement. The peper county, Va., has recently met with experi-ence in New York which gave him entirely new day was fixed for the wedding, and the grave and those who received his bequests should be pub-"loveliest girl he ever beheld," who told him that courted. But, being a sensible and an honorable ly in the morning to attend his funeral. she had a dying mother at home, and begged him man, he said nothing about it, believing the hand

not to kill her, and also to spare "Harry." whom PRAYER IN COURT.—Judge R— relates the "Then," quoth Mr. K., "the skins I have se- she loved dearer than her own life. The young following incident as occurring in the course of his from his wife, who is now going to school; and is lected must suffice this time," and paying for the gentleman was perfectly bewildered. He could practice: He was trying a petty case, in which one now living on his father's substance, in possession only account for the condition in which he found of the party was not able to pay counsel fees, and of a pair of fine boots, a spayined horse, a Mexican On the afternoon of the same day, just before himself on the hypothesis that in some oblivious undertook to plead his own cause; but he found, store, when Mr. A. called his name, bidding him by the gleam of a pistol barrel, the muzzle toward poor man, Mr. A —, was in a state of mind borhis brain. The "outraged father," with fierce im- dering upon desperation, when the opposing coun-"Sir," said Mr. A., "you can have credit for any precations, ordered him to prepare for "instant sel closed his plea, and the case was about to be his gory hands; "I want more blood, and must bonds, mortgages or debts, now held, involving any bonds, mortgages or debts, now held, involving any cally with all the warmth and ardor of the old days; amount of goods you require, provided they are to death." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision. "May it has a submitted to the justice for decision. "May it has a submitted to the justice for decision. "May it has a submitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl implored her "inexorable passubmitted to the justice for decision." The girl imp "But," stammered Mr. K., "but, my dear sir, I condition that the infatuated pair should agree The judge was taken somewhat by surprise, and Messrs. Roots and Bowles, are daily expected. their hands in blood. Hugh breathed again.

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in praying than pettifogging. When he rose from

WOMEN AND LADIES. In the days of our fath

tics of women, illustrated thus: "Who were the last at the cross ? Ladies. Who were the first at the sepulchre? Ladies." Of the modern in provements, we have heard of but one thing that beats the above. It was the finishing touch to a marriage ceremony, performed by an exquisite divine, up to all modern refinements. had thrown the chain of Hymen around the hapmere you come from?"

"Yes," ses he, "we have no secrets on that pint.
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> DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. The State Central Executive Committee of the emocratic party of South Carolina, appeal to cratic party, will sooner or Inter deliver t nonwealth from the ruin that threatens

> The following plan is proposed: Let Democratic Clubs be formed in every town and village, and in every election precinct in the country; let colored co-operative Democratic Clubs be also formed, and bers, &c. And commencing May 1st proximo, let

> at the late Convention of breswedt lead and the ! J. P. THOMASISERED IN THE PRE F. W. McMASTER JOSEPH DANIEL POPE:

men ran through the streets crying, with their the Arabian women stain their hands and feet with indigo, which they suffer to remain eight days. ble is the wife of one of our most wealthy mer-chants. I could tell you her name, but tales must selves the amount of corruption the corpse has sustained by that time. In the Sandrich Islands,

> A wealthy man recently died in Paris, leaving all his wealth to his nephew, on condition that he would have the deceased interred at one o'clock been brought before the courts. It is not long since a very well known character died, enjoining till death, received a letter to call on the deceased's

LIFE IN TEXAS.—In the village of Henderson I rent. The young Culpeperian, over-come by the ally married to the sister of the girl he thought he who possessed the following name: Dionysia Boadicea Jeffalinda Jacobina Christiana Buckiana Caledonia Susannah Emily Wyatt Wilkinson members of the Supreme Court, Grier, Swayne not gone far, however, when a stout and ferocious- intelligent and affectionate wife. He never told Moore Wynne. This young lady is a cousin of a young man of that village who, in the short span claimed: "Ah! I have you now! You're a pret- married. He never had reason to repent the mis- of his life of 22, has done and suffered the followty miss, aren't you? And you, you young rascal! take, and he, to this day, is firm in the belief that ing things: He has had over a hundred personal encounters; has shot mortally three men; not mortally eight; is now resting under seven bail bonds: has been through the war from the beginning married, buried an infant daughter, and separated saddle, a silver watch, three revolvers and a Derringer, and \$1 in specie. All this he told me him-

ARKANSAS.-Hon. James Hines, of Little Rock,