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TTER THAN GOLD.

n grandeur, better than gold, nd titles a thousand fold, ru at ease, always please; an feel for another's woo is joy with a genial glow; nathies large enough to enfold as brothers, is better than gold:

er than gold is a conscience clear, toiling for bread in an humble sphere; bly blest with content and health, tried by the lust of cares or wealth; owly living and lofty thought dorn and ennoble a poor man's e t. or mind and morels or un u.e. z pl. n. re the genuine tests of a prest ema .. tter thin gold is the sweet repose

tter than gold is the poor man's sleep nd the balm that drop on his slamber deep ring -t-eping draughts to the downy bed. wher luxury pil ows his achieg Lead, His simple opiate labor deems A shorter to d to the land of dreams.

Petter than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realri of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ere, And live with the great and good or yore. The sage's lord on I the port's lay : The glories of empire passed away; The world's great doma will thus unfold and yield a p essure better than gold.

Letter than g 11 is a penceful home, Where all the fire side charities come, The strine of love, the horsen of life, Hallowed by mother, or slater, or wife; However aquide the loans may be, r tried with sorrow by heaven's decree-The blessings that never were bought or soid, And centre there, are better than gold.

Very Much of a Widow -A French Romance.

In the great annual exhibition of pichis there is this year a por-On leaving the clurch, however, the their due." Marquis was assasinated by some obseure rival, and the lady was left a widow with an immense fortune. The she remained her twentieth year. She of Europe, and visited among other the Top places, St. Petersburg, where one of years. the most vealthy boyards of Russia placed at 1er feet his hears, his diaonds and his millions.

pariage was celebrated in the th bride groom's mother in a rof Russia, some distance n estate. The newly mar-. for their home in a magh. On the way they were tvolves, and the Count, in and his bride, made a false tof the sleigh into the s immediately devoured The horses, mad with terat immense speed, and ill they arrived at the which was brilliantly the reception of the couple.

of Tionesto, Venango ennsylvania, made a wager of pair of mares over a country be selected by him, 200 miles hours. The event came off minutes and 13 seconds, stopently quite fresh, under a s'rong pull. The Doctor afterwards rejused \$10,000 for his team.

was lost by a decided naprity.

Extract from a Paris Letter.

We extraot the following interesting paragraphs from a war letter dated Paris, June 23, and addressed as a special correspondence to the Caroli-

Cannons and minuie rifles will now have to replace the useless and tedious scribbling of diplomatists. Bismark, ever a sharp practice man, has stolen a march on his enemies. Prussian troops Prussian troops now occupy Saxony, are Cassel and Hunover. Time will so v if he will be able to hold these mino States.

coverian army has been cut off from its tingents camped near Frankfort on the Main. It will most likely be obliged to capitulate, as the Blind King (formerly Prince George, of Cambridge, of England) commands his army in person. It is further probable that the first account of the war will be to take a King prisoner in his own Kingdom.

We are hourly expecting to hear that a battle has taken place, either near the free town of Frankfort on the Main or in Bohemia, where the Austrian and Prussian armies are face to face, 200,-000 soleiers on each side

It is curious enough that the declaration of war should have taken place on the 18th of June, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. Then Austria and Prussia and the inferior States were on the best of terms. Their only object was to humble France. There is great wrath in the South of Germany against our Emperor, for it is said that he has more or less encouraged Bismark in his insatiable covetousness. and Victor Enamuel in breaking the trated this swindle are named Clarges treaties of 1819.

It is sad to think that thousands and thousands of men are about to cut each other's throats to satisfy the ambition of Bismark, who has neither more nor less stolen the Elbe Duchies. The Germans well understand that Napolean the III will not agree to the consummation of this infamous act without a bone for not preventing it.

In the central of Europe there are more than two millions of men under supposed to be "for man's illusion given," arms, many who will never again see their native villages. Many of those who have been spared by the cannon invisterious appliances are perhaps more will fall a victim to a still more terrible enemy, the cholera! which is now hot rant, as follows: vering over Europe. It has already mowed above many of the soldiers of Prussia and Austria. If the Germans trait of a lady, with the simple title of curse Bismark and our Emperor, they "The Widow" in the catalogae. There is a terrible story connected with this picture. The lady is the Countess of Denmark. Has it not had its share become (does he steal their hearts as O _____, who, although only twenty-for of the plunder in selling Lanenburg? well?) was fine: \$7 and costs, making time I saw my back directly before, years of ago, has been twice widowed. There is neither sympathy for Austria \$9.86. He was given time to sell his myself." She is said to be of humble birth, but nor for Prussia. They have fallen out watch, &c., in order to raise the used when only sixteen years of age her on the hour of sharing the spoils. May fal. - Hartford Times. great beauty attracted the attention of it man out well for Denmark. "When the Marquis de-, who married her, regues fall out then honest men get

The only sympathy we feel is for the Italians. It would have done well not to soil its holy cause by an alliance Marquise retired to a convent, where with Bismark as the cry is, Fuerii Stranieri, our hearts are with them. then made a journey to various parts Exira L' Italia. May she drive away the Tedesco, the Incubus of so many

No one will, I think, regret the cripple, called the German "Bund" or Diet, into retirement; and while he unquesgrave, and which has not had energy honors with which to crown has il ustri- in fact, the best government the he accompanied by his guard of tenant has given me orders to which has so long had one foot in the tionably has aspirations for Presidential enough to die with dignity, nor the numberless petty Princes who only enjoy such honors eight or twelve or for the United States of Amer-ly display of wheat, and maise, it from any depredations by think of their own welfare and not of more years hence as readily as now that of their people. The Kings of These ideas have recently been express-Hanover and Saxony, before turning ed by him to his most intimate personal tail from their kingdoms, took good care to send away their crown treasures that will control him, notwithstanding to a place of safety. Italy at last presents a more consoling spectacle. The Galanturoni sets the example and the people fellow him. Rich and poor haste to the combat, ready to sacrifice life and property, for the welfare of their long oppressed country. There is but one desire to rid the country of the hated Hapsburgs and the greedy priesthood.

Garibaldi forgets Asprommte, and week since, that he would hastens to the side of his King, to take the command of the thousands of volunteers that hasten to his standard .-Paleracini marches as a simple soldier. rday week; and the Doctor When such devotion is shown, there miles and 17 rods in 9 hours cannot be much doubt that the chains which bind Venetia will soon be broduce to feed and twice to water, ken. Austria well knows the moral

The monk, Fra Pontaleone, at the head of the monks of the Romish Church who have thrown their cowls to the The Constitution of the State of winds, has joined the standard of the North Carolina requires a property Liberator. Fra Pontaleone was Proqualification of \$7,50), and a residence fess r of Philosophy at the Monastery of five years, to makea person elligible of Soleni He was so inflamed with to the office of Governor. A proposi- ardor for his country that he left his tion was made in the Convention re- convent to die for Italia Unita. The cently to modify the provision, but it regiment of examonks will march to face the enemy with the banner of St.

John the Baptist, made by the religios of monastery. It will, indeed, bea curious thing to see an army of monl. Yes, Italy must be free, in spite of to intrigues of the Cabinet and the snars of diplomacy. Yes, free to the Ad-

The Freedman's National Bank.

The Freedmen's National Banka swindling institution established somwhere on the seacoast of South Canlina by an enterprising Boston fira, has come to grief. It appears to have been one of the most bare-faced swin-The Prussian march in Cassel was dies ever put upon the much lovel cleverly done, so much so that the Ha- African. A correspondent of an exshange says that the notes were wretch'ed lithographs, much resembling blacking box labels, but printed in gardy colors, which captivated the eyes of he poor negroes. Each Freedman vho deposited a dollar greenback in he bank, received a two dollar note of his gay, pictorial issue, and fancied of course that he was so much richer.

This thing went on under the eyes of the Freedmen's Bureau, for some time, and no effect seems to have been made by the officers of that bengn institution to interfere with the opentions of the swindlers. Finally, hiw, ever, a Captain Jewett not of the lureau, who was working a plantation in the vicinity, wrote to Washington on the subject. Unfortunately the poprictors got wind of the matter and teamped suddenly, getting safe off wth their booty, which amounted to theusands of dollars. It is presumable that they have returned to Boston-to lecture possibly on the wrongs of the negro and the dishonesty of the Southern whites. The two worthies who perpeand Higginson.

A Man Stealing "Palpitating" Bosoms.

A nice-looking moustached man, by the name of Milo M. Mergan, was arraigned for stealing from the fancy store of Emit Horner, No. 324 Main street, sundry articles, chief among which were certain my terious looking "pinunpers," in artificially rounding out and render ing "palpitating" the female bust. These accurately described in the Leuch wars

"That on the 15th day of June, N. D. 1966," dec. &c., &c., the said Morgan "did with force and arms felongesty sake one fan, three skeinstof yarn, oh pe pila-

Gen. Grant not a Candi-

It may be stated positively that Gen. the Presidency for the next term from no-party or faction whatever. His nomination would be equivalent to an elecfriends, are unquestionably the ideas the powerful influences now being us d to win his consent to accept a nomina tion. So says the New York Herald.

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. A late writer thus describes it: "Buy everything you don't want, and pay for nothing you get; smile on all mankind but your husband; be happy everydren and nurse lap dogs; go to church caves, crookeder railroads, richer destroyed, and no possibility, ding his tale, but this I know of every time you get a new dress."

On the occasion of a terrible shipwreck, when all the efforts of the cap-

George Peabody has made another gift of \$100,000 to he Institute established by him at South Denvers.

Gen. S. B. Buckner has been elected Vice-President of the Southern Telegraph Company.

The Power of Ciphers.

The enlightened man may have a clear understanding of thousands, and even m llions; but much beyond that he can form no distinct idea. A simple example, and one easily solved, will illustrate the observation. If all the vast bodies of water that cover nearly three fourths of the globe were emptied, drop by drop, into one grand roservoir, the whole number of drops could be written by two words, "eighteen scctilltons, "and expressed in figures by annexing twenty-four ciphers to the number eighteen. (18,000,000, 000,000, 000,000,000,000.) A manmight as well att upt to explore the bounds of eternity as to form an idea of the units embodied in the expression above; for although the aggregate of drops is indicated by figures in the space of only one inch and a half in ordinary print, yet if each particular drop were noted by a separate stroke like the figure 1, it would form a line long enough to wind round the sun six thousand billions of times!

Now observe if you please, the marvelous power of value which the ciphers, insignificant by themselves, give the significant figures 18. The young reader will be surprised to learn that the use of the cyphers to determine the value of any particular figure, which is now practiced by every school-boy, was unknown to the ancients. Therefore, among the Greeks and Romans, and other nations of antiquity, arit! matical operations were exceedingly tedious and difficult. They had to reckon with pebbles, shells, or beads used as counters, to transact the ordinary business of life. Even the great Cicero, in his oration for Roseius, the actor, in order to express three hundred thousand, had to make use of the very awkward and cumbrons notation, coersos ecersos ecerand. How very odd this seen's: "in the year MDCCCLXVI !"

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Fast Riding.

An Englishman, boasting of the superiority of the horses in his country, mentioned that the celebrated Eclipse had run a mile in a minute. "My good fellow." exclaimed an American present, "that is less than the average rate of our common roadsters. I live in my country seat, near Philadelphia, and when I ride in a hurry to town of a morning, my own shadow can't keep up with me, but generally comes into the warehouse to find me a minute to a minute and a half after my arrival. One morning the beast was restless, and I rodo him as hard as I could several times around a large factory, just to take the old Harry out of him. Well sir, he went so last that the whole time I saw my back directly before.

land of liberty-for those in the lons have you in the house?" lead to his retirement from public life at lerty-for those in power. It is lily a year.' the end of his term of office. He con- a country where all can do as siders himself yet too young to withdraw they please provided all please ous career, he feels confident that he can sun ever shone upon. Hurrah soldiers. He looked at the good- remain in the house and protect

I verybody is supposed to hur-

TOAST

America-(So called, because it was discovered by Columbus,) now one of the five grand divisions of the globe. May she ultimately become the grandest.

Music by the band.

This is a great country. It has longer rivers, bigger lakes, deeper oil wells, smarter steamboats, wi- therefore, of getting a fresh sup- him, that, whoever he was, he der prairies, lower river bottoms, taller grass and shorter grasstain and crow seemed unavailing to hoppers, than any other country avert the coming fate, we recollect an afloat on the bosom of the ocean. the actual time of traveling being 8 1-2 force that resides in Garibaldi. It is hours, the best time on record. The animals are a beautiful pair of large and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and they came in apparation and deviling the great patriot in his Island of Cathering and the great pat sincerity and hypocracy; more been a member of the Order, I go-aheadativeness and hold-back- determined to have recourse to selves together not to work for ativeness; more reliability and for that aid which it had promised less than \$2 per day during the humbuggry, than any other peo- to be in time of peril and dan- present harvest, under penalty ple on the face of God's footstool. ger.

WHAT A NAME!-The following is the name of a Pond in the State of manchoggaggogg.

From the Musonic Trowel. Incident of the War.

Cheraw is a considerable village, or perhaps, rather, a small country town, in the Northern part of South Carolina, but a few miles from the confines of the neighboring State of North Carolina. Gen. Sherman's victorious army passed through it and remained there some days in the month of February, 1865. The inhabitants were, of course, subjected to all the losses and sufferings which in all ages and in all countries have been consequent upon the inroad of a triumphant army into the region of what it deems a peculiarly hostile foe .-But even amid the excitement of angry and mercenary passions, which always prevail to too great an extent among the soldiers of an invading and conquering host, the still small voice of masonry will be heard and felt.

Dr. K-, an intelligent Mason, and a most worthy citizen of Cheraw, has related to me the following anecdote, which I give almost in his own words: 'Some time previous to the ap-

pearance of General Sherman's army,' said the Doctor, 'I transported from my plantation to my residence in Cheraw, a large amount of provisions, which I had caused to be stored, for safe keeping, in the attic rooms of my dwelling house. There were living with me at the time my wife, my children, and a lady who was a distant relative, all dependent on me for protection and support. On the day after the appearance of the army in the town. I was standing at the door of my mansion, when an officer approached, accompanied by a his seat, and in a gruff voice guard and followed by a large baggage wagon. He introduced himse,f as Lieut, B-, of Wis- You can go.' Inresponse to their consin, when the following con- look of surprise, he continued: 'I versation took place:

'Have you any specie in your is sufficient for the family.!

'I have not.

As this is a day which should the usual plate of a respectable

'Show them to me.

'I conducted him to the attic the will of the majority. It is, room, followed by my wife, and and bacon, and corned beef, and stragglers

then said: to work and fill the wagon.'

only ten days provisions, all of the army. means of transportation taken I never saw Lieutenant Bply, was anything but a delecta- was a good and true Mason.' I thought that if he were a Mason | Mackey. there was still some hope of saving myself and family from the time in my life, long as I have

Massachusetts, Chargoggagog-agogg- our institution to inquire if Lieut. B- was a brother of the mys-liper day

tic tie. To my first signals he promptly responded, and in a few minutes I was convinced that he was a Master Mason. I proceeded in the same mysterious manner with my investigations, and was satisfied that he was alsoa Royal Arch companion, and one bright too in the ritual. Having learned thus much, I resolved to try the, experimentum crusis and to make that last appeal, to which: I hoped he would not be inattesttive, for upon it was founded my hope of food for my wife and children:

'The position of things at this time was thus: I was standing in the centre of the room where the provisions were stored, on my right hand was my wife; opposite to me was the Lieutenant; the soldiers had just left with the first load of provisions, which they were conveying to the wagon below. I availed myself of the opportunity afforded by their absence, and by the fact that my wife was intently looking on the floor in a pensive attitude, to move back a step and to make that signal to which no true Mason can without perjury, refuse to respond.

'The Licutenant, as he recognized the hail, seemed for a moment surprised, and perhaps confused. He turned rapidly on his heel and retreated to a window, where he sat down and leaned hishead upon his hand, apparently in deep thought. After a few minutes the soldiers, who had deposited their first load in the wagon, returned, and were preparing to throw another load upon their shoulders. At that moment the Lieutenant rose from claimed:

'Men, put those things down. guess there isn't more here than

'The soldiers departed empty handed, and with them their Have you any gold or silver ? commanding officer. As he pass-'Yes, I have a gold watch, and ed out of the door he whispered Fourth of July Oration. my wife has another; and I have been placed there as a guard over date for the Presidency. be universally observed and cele- family-some silver forks and the premises. What that whisbrated, the following "oration" is spoons, and things of that kind. per meant I soon learned. After Grant will not accept a nomination for submitted for patriotic perusal: Well, I will attend to those the officer's departure, the ser-Fellow Citizens: -This is a matters in time. What provis- geant approached me, and in a respectful manner asked if I could tion, and his election would necessarily ascendancy. It is a land of lib- About enough to last my fam- accommodate him with a place to sleep. I replied in the affirmative, when he said:

Another man will soon behere to relieve me, but the Lieu-

"The mystic sign had prevail-Thave an order from General ed. I was left, not with ten days. Sherman to take all your provis- but with more than ten months ions, except ten rations for ten provisions: my silver and gold days for your family-Men, set were untouched; and my house, under the careful guardianship. I looked on with consterna- of the sergeant, was never motion. The idea of being left with lested during the remaining stay

away, the railroad and bridges again,' said Dr. K-, conclu-

ble prospect, as it afforded in the No Mason who reads this litfuture a very closely approaching | tle story will, we imagine, refuse picture of actual starvation. But his assent to the proposition .-

A meeting of negroes was latethreatened ruin; and for the first ly held in Cherokee county, Alabana, where they bound themof receiving fifty lashes. Con-I commenced, therefore, in the sequently the white men are mute but expressive language of gathering the harvest at \$1.509