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Edgefield, May 30

A land whose light is never dimm'd by

whose fields are ever vernal; Where nothing beautiful can ever fade, But blooms for aye, eternal. We may not know how sweet the balmy his bright face now-"I challenge

with our dim earthly vision;
For death, the silent warden, keeps the

That opes those gates elysian.

sky
The fiery sunset lingers,
Its golden gates are noiselessly,
Unlocked by unseen fingers.

ajar, Gleams from the inner glory, Stream brightly through the azure vault

And half reveal the story.

that, looking back, life seems very long, and yet so short, that I do not know whether many things did not happen in dream. I am hale, and hearty, and merry, for the matter of that; and when I laugh, my laugh rings out clearly and loud, they say; so much so, that it makes the people around, especially my grandchildren, and nephews and nieces, laugh too. And when I laugh the old times come back when others, who are silent our people. This State is ably represented in the general management by suddenly still, and the laugh dies

t were sleep-laughter in a dream. When I stop laughing so suddenly -for the merriment and enjoyment, and, for the matter of that, the grief and pain of old men, are short and sudden, like those of children-my grandchildren, and nephews, and nieces have a great difficulty to stop too; and they choke and nudge each other, and say: "That is a good story, uncle; almost as good as the

story you told us yesterday." Told yesterday! Let me see what it was I told yesterday. How long ago it seems! it must be longer ago ty years old, a stalwart, brave fellow, in yellow breeches, black leg-gings, a heavy, brass-bound, leather red, and a clanking sword, which I and went to spend a fortnight at my now could not lift with my two prepared to resist the French; and I now, and reconciled to her loss, and some of my companions were though we often talked of poor Joe,

Yes, people think me very merry. grows; barren spots in my memory, me. feelings whereto I cannot look back. and whereon I dare not tread and touch, lest sudden pain should come

Been in love? Yes, I should think I have; how else could I have grandchildren, those people who laugh so hearty when I laugh, and make me tell how old I am a score of times, and say how well I am looking.

To call at his Reliable House, next door to James A. Gray & Co., where Been in love? I think I was talk-they will find NOTHING BUT THE BEST WORK! And all made to ing of that, was I not? Yes, been Been in love? I think I was talkin love! Well, we did love when I my Alice, and I recollect her as I dear Alice, did you mean that kiss?" loved her when she was very young, and as I love her now. I think she could do anything but drink and and they grew deeper and deeper as they filled with tears. Not for her-

self. She never cried for herself that me. I know of, for she never had a day's when her brother died, and that you her poutings, pettings, and quarrelsee was how I knew her. Her broth- ings. She manages her household of er was my right-hand man in my one wax doll and two wooden ones, Many's the time he stood and tells me—for the wax-doll is the shoulder to shoulder to me, good at lady and the two wooden ones are eyes, but feel in our souls, the migh-I was one of his tent-fellows, and his her brother, little Joe.

Well, he knew people that I knew, and we were soon friends; and he she would not dance or play with took me home to show me Alice. the pink and shiny-faced little boys and she about him; and when he in their new knickerbockers, with just such as was made by the evil one was there, scarce a look did she give me too, and she laughed the more; got a little bit of mistletoe, and We will see. At all events, the taxand I wrestled with him and threw to see whether he was hurt, and said

Well, it was one day when we Board by the Day, Week or Month that the army of Boulogne had melted, bit by bit, away like a snowdrift, that we made a night of it.

sweet kiss beneath the rusting leaves administered that seemed to afford of carpet-baggers at home, it is, as maintaining the dignity of the Crown.

relief. Its body swelled to nearly we have said, highly complimentary relief. Its body swelled to nearly the grave at as low figures as can possibly be af- ed, bit by bit, away like a snow-Ay, it was a night, too! and, being

you must know-along the edge of the cliff. The seas for centuries have been washing that chalk-bound coast, and at intervals there stand up pillars of chalk, with seas around them. The people call such a place "No published by the Times. In the first Legislature of carpet-Man's Land," and no man can own it, truly. Well, Joe came to one of those within a few feet, say twelve,

you to jump on that 'No Man's "Joe," said I, hurriedly, "don't be a fool! It may be would give way at the top, and if it did not, how could you jump back without a run?

But I am," said he. And before I could stop him, if needed I had tried, he took a run and jumped. It was so sudden I could only stand aghast when I saw him there. He stood, indeed, for a moment, and then

umped back, when I heard a rum-

going to jump it."

bling, sound, and half the top of the 'No Man's Land' part, and the chalk and earth, and Joe, too, fell down with a crash on the rocky coast beother side of a small bay, and throwing myself down on the turf, stretched my neck over, looked over and

see the poor fellow struggling under a huge piece of chalk, which seemed to hold him down in agony. He smiled in a ghastly way, and said: "Run, Jee, run! the tide's coming

cold water was lap, lap, lapping up empty echoes fill my brain just as if to his mouth, taking away his breath. and then running back, crawling foam, as if in sport. I got him out, a rope, and they hauled him up, and

> Well, well, to make a long story short, poor Joe died, with my praise head like a broken lily. It was a long time before she got over it, and getting rusty, our uniforms dirty, and when the holidays came I left the firm in which I was a partner, old friend's in Kent.

Alice was there, well and cheerful encomped in white tents on the coast and as the days wore on we grew clos r together, and she called me by name, and seemed to have transferred And so, thank heaven, I am; for I her brother's love to me. She never try to stand upright, four-square to told me so or let others see it till me the world, as a man should; but be- mery Christmas night, when she reing an old man, I have blank places jected all her cousins and her other

We had the mistletoe too. At and chilled and numbed parts in my last, one madcap fellow proposed that proaches of their offspring, sinking the ladies should kiss the gentlemen all round when and how they could back, like the shooting of an old, old and Alice should play, too; and she, in a solemn, quiet way, smiling sadly, and yet sweetly, too, took me

kissed me on the lips. dared return it; but I put my arm around her and took her gen ly by the bay-window of the old hall, say-

ing as I pressed her hand: "Alice,

Bless vou, she understands it all. She is a woman in her pretty ways;

So we are fast friends, little Alice and I; and to-night, I noticed that who were unnaturally tidy and clean wags, will despise the temptation, red stockings; but she came and sat of old, from the high mountain. by me, and talked softly in the fire-light, as Alice did, and made me Board of Arbitration two years ago, think of fifty years ago. And only as a remedy, if necessary. The think how old times come back and citizens of Greenville recently moved new times, like the old; only just in the same direction, but decided to think, that when her mother told her petition the Legislature to repeal the she should choose a sweetheart, she Act, and withdraw the hateful bribe. climbing slily on my knee, and hold- payers of the State must take care of ing me in talk as if to hide her pur- themselves, as far as they are able. pose, though I guessed it soon. I tell you, she put her little doll-like

sweet kiss beneath the rustling leaves

s. C., care of Mr. D. R. Durisoe, wai reute as iresn and merry as larks. And he found the sweet inthe tang cutting getting into the tomach was that "You see," he remarked, with filial exulheight and value,
foolheight and value,
given by the child mother, who stated that the night he child was tabut he'll grow out of it!"

W. B. MAYS.

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When was a large of the should go.

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baggers, scallawags and sombre glorious blessings upon South Carolina, from the cliff, and turning to me, said, "Joe, Junior"—I think I see and one scallawag lawyers, who have adopted the "Code of Procedure" twenty days, and that without remedy ten-fold more than was allowed, or person of a little girl. aged thirteen even asked or expected, when Cal- years, near Wittsburg, Cross county, and Wright, and Whipper, and Mont- sons, took the dinner of her husband gomery, and their accessary adventures and thieves—ninety of whom are negroes, and some of them actually ders remained at the house of a neighcaught stealing the carpets from the bor during the afternoon, sending one

EDGEFIELD, S. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.

Sepoys of India, against their ow .: ed in the evening they became alarmcountry and countrymen, against ed for their daughter's safety, and themselves and their children. Now, sent to the neighbors in search of her, to this fearful power they have added, but could hear nothing concerning or sought to add, the lawyers, that her whereabouts. Runners were sent class of intellect and eloquence, whose out, and numerous neighbors joined sceptre has swayed this l nd-whether in the search during the night. At for its weal or not-from our first daylight the next morning the body revolution down, and aspires to the of the child was found about two lominion of the whole Union-nay, hundred yards from the house of her it is supreme in the Congress of the parents, with her throat cut and her United States, and in the Legislatures person outraged, and the knife was

ravenous party hold up their bounty August, fifty-two days, there has been over to the next day, and the sheriff Heaven, for a purpose, and a good he did so, a crowd of about two hunone, no doubt, has withheld the dred persons, both white and black,

and other ten-fold to the lawyers? winter to summer, to autumn, and to everywhere. Manufactures increase, The people generally regret the newinter again. The threatening in- merchandize increases, idleness in- cessity for the act, but all join in swindling and stealing increase-the great towns and cities grow rapidly in p pulation, and the small ones fill up with idlers, loafers and vagabonds. The prudent and patriotic of every community are seriously discussing the questions, "how long is this to

continue?" "Is there no remedy? There is a remedy, and but one. The farmers and laboring men of the whole country must use the right to their own hands. It is theirs. They have the power, the numbers, eighty in my heart now where no love friends, and would only dance with quires them to do it—honesty calls imperatively demands it-the reas they are into poverty, wretched

beneath the Christmas-bough, and to be the advocates of progress. It is the progress which prevails in Ay, it's many years ago, but I feel Northern circles and cities, where education and intellect hold up the of society. The condition of North-Well, I need not tell you what she the total eclipse of moral sense and answered. 'Tis fifty years ago, fifty moral worth—show the horrible abyss years ago! and I am surrounded by into which these leaders of progress Alice's dear grandchildren, and there have conducted their followers. Look wrong action. Her face was a sweet is one, a little thing with light and at the recent and present condition oval; her hair a very dark brown, nearly black; and her eyes were a deep blue, full of merriment at one and tells me her little stories, her lect, of euphuism and optimism !—as sorrows and her joys; so quick, so vivid a picture of hell as can be seen when she heard a sad story or was hurried in their coming and their outside of the infernal regions, has touched with pain for any one else, going, that they are like my own, and for months existed and now exists in

at Washington city, when the Congress of the United States is there, composed as it is largely of lawyers, cate the false as the true. And we the servants in mob-caps and stuff ty wrongs and deep afflictions they thing. He used to live near the corst; and, indeed, he joined us, and that intellect must be combined with moral culture and religious conviction, or it is not fit to conduct the

affairs of mankind. The lawyers of South Carolina, who are not carpet-baggers nor scalla-

NO ADMIRER.

Gin Repairing.

ken sick, and a few moments before the first symptoms, it had asked for

water. The mother gave the child Last week our opinion of Lawyers a drink from a cup containing water, as they were and as they are, was and sitting on a chair beside the bed. There is no doubt that one of these of the 17th instant says: . horned-beetles had fallen into the cup while flying about the room, and the child drank it with the water.

Terrible Outrage. following terrible outrage: of court of jury; drawn into the green bags and there made to leave brutal outrage was committed on the You'd be stuck on the top like a mad sentinel or a pillar saint. I'm not going to jump it."

even asked or expected, which carbon, claration of the stuck of the floors on which they sat to condoct the robber code by which honesty and industry are pillaged.

of the boys back home to remain with his sister and leaving the other with his father. On arriving at home, the little how missed his sister but support of the boys back home to remain with We see the hideous purpose of little boy missed his sister, but, supthese demons. They have multiplied posing she had gone to a neighbor's offices, and raised an army of office-holders, and enlisted them, like the about it. When the parents returnstill sticking in her throat. After named Harris was arrested, who was

By the Fee Bill of their Code, this searching for the fiend, a negro man to the lawyers, and invite them into charged with having committed the the ranks of the oppressors of their deed. A temporary court was or-agricultural and industrial fellow-ganized, with twelve jurors, who, afitizens, now reduced as they are to ter hearing the evidence, decided to ings, to feed and clothe themselves that he should have a fair trial. The and families. Many of them, this next day he was taken before a magseason, will not have enough. In the istrate, and the proof of his guilt was crisis of the season of miela-crops, overwhelming. About five o'clock rom the 2d of July to the 23d of in the evening the court adjourned no rain on many of their farms. started to jail with his prisoner. As plessed showers. How can these live? rushed forward and took the negro How pay ten-fold to the Radicals, from the officers and carried him to the spot where the deed was commit-Agriculture is diminishing here and ted, and there hung him to a tree.

> agreeing that it was just. timore, in that neighborhood, a few

ter named Loughry, took his rifle and lower his pride to breathe a whisper started out to hunt bears, which in- of repudiation in any form. fest the neighborhood. When about of a panther about to attack. In anfell to the ground. Loughry, when port of the State government. peast again attacked him, and Lough- and trustworthy. ry coming to his assistance received blow watch felled him to the earth, and he remained insensible for the Levington and the wild beast. They

him with a bowie-knife, and he tryfort, Levington succeeded in disengaging himself from the clutches of rage" them. At last these mischievsnatches up his gun and shot the panther through the heart. The panther made a spring at Levington, and when in mid-air fell dead to the earth. Levington received but few scratches and contusions. The panther measured nine feet and four inches from the nose to the end of the tail, and was as large a specimen as has been seen in the country for many years.

THE CARPET-BAGGER .- The advance in intelligence made by the negro voice at the South has its most notable illustration in their grawing appreciation of the patriotism and other meritorious qualities of the carpet-baggers. A colored Senator in the Texas Legislature, said to have formerly been a slave of Governor Gaines, is among the latest to testify concerning these gentry. In lan-guage of truly Oriental imagery, though hardly parliamentary, "we have taken them up," said he, " bobtailed coat, tight pants, little goldheaded cane and all, and we have fed them long enough out of our own chicken-pie." From this it appears that the carpet-baggers have also offended against the demands of tor goes on to heap up contumely upon the interlopers whose appetite for metaphorical chicken-pie is so "These little fellows," he adds. " are too small to plough, and On Tuesday last a post mortem exam- they do not increase by propagation, ination was had on he body of a child but by immigration, and the case of at Ashley, Luzerne county, Pa., two the dispensers of chicken-pie is all administered that seemed to afford of carpet-baggers at home, it is, as

Our Taxes.

Mr. Copeland, the correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, live long. Men and women must

Terrible Outrage. there has been a surprisingly large does not leave it behind him, but sits amount of corruption, both in the at the family table in moodiness, gatherers are learning better than to run in a particular track; in of affix perquisites to bills rendered to cases, the occupations are of such intelligent men, because their game insufferable sameness from one years beginning to be understood. As I end to another that its workings said above, the citizens of South Car- comes mechanical, and out of the olina have always been aristocratic. lines they cannot work at all; hence Their aristocracy was of the landed the stupidity of such a large portion order, and to encourage the owner- of the farming population of ship of lands in large bodies the countries; the peasants of Englan State did not tax them. The taxes and Ireland, France and German on negroes, buildings, and on mer- and Russia as well. chants and professions, paid the debts ended the negroes were free, the and wash and sew and provide, buildings burnt down, and nothing was left to tax but the lands, and winter. No wonder they grow this even they were worth much less than and care-worn, and weak, and nerve they were before the war, for the ous. Get out of the ruts, all of you reason that they were overgrown pay a neighborly visit three nights in with shrubbery, cane, &c., during a week, or for two afternoons let there assessment value of all lands in South | three hours a week, and there will be eight cents per acre. Now they are for it gives activity to the moral na assessed and taxes are collected at an ture; it cultivates the affections; i average value of about five dollars wakes up observation; it exercises per acre. Many persons who had no comparison; it gives breadth of view money when the war ended had their

domains sold for taxes. When the fact is considered that only from one-tenth to one-fourth of each land-owner's possessions is cultivated, (which, however, is a greater average than was worked before the war,) it is not wonderful that there should be considerable reluctance or called upon to pay taxes on the whole amount of land owned at a rate of SAVAGE FIGHT WITH A PANTHER. market value. The result is that a -A correspondent at Blackford, West good portion of many of the large Virginia, sends to the Baltimore Sun Carolina has not been developed to the following account of an adventure an extent that causes all her citizens How much do you suppose he is worth blasphemy that characterized her which he says befell a young man to feel comfortable, or they would now?" We gave it up. "Nothing," he bitter conversation, "and I shall send named Levington, a resident of Bal- not part with any portion of their continued, after a pause, "and he owes estates. Still they are doing remarkably well under the circumstances. Every man stands bravely up to the On the 30th of July a young man responsibility of the State debt, withby the name of Levington, from Bai- out regard to the outrageous additimore, accompanied by an old hun- tions to it, and not one of them would

The taxes levied for this year are three miles from home they heard nine mills on the dollar of assessed terrible screams, which were the cries values, and the estimated total collections at that rate will be \$1,200,other moment the beast pounced upon | 000. Of this \$600,000 will be reyoung Levington from his perch upon quired to pay the interest on the the upper limb of a tree, and both deht, leaving \$600,000 for the suphe saw them down, hit the panther would advise gentlemen who are inwith the but end of his rifle on the terested in the financial affairs of head, which knocked him off. Lev- South Carolina to preserve these stateington immediately rose, when the ments, as they are well authenticated

Between Mr. Horace Greely and the remainder of the conflict between terrible Ku Klux, the poor carpetbagger is in a pitable plight. One closed together, each seeking the of the wre ched creatures writes a One day last week one of the city papers death of the other, Levington plying piteous letter to the Tribune, from made some charges against an individual somewhere way down South in Dixie. without giving his name or residence. The ing to tear up his courageous antago- imploring Mr. Greeley not to be so office of the paper has been full of men nist. Finally, by a tremendous ef-fort Levington succeeded in disen-giving the Klan an excuse to "out-sinuated against them. e wild beast, and immediately ous interlopers are beginning to get their deserts. They are between the upper and nether mill-stone. Be-hind them gleams the brandished sword of reiributive justice, from which, if they escape, it is only to become objects of universal scorn, spoke of the difficulty of a rich man contempt and execration.

> PLAIN TALK ABOUT ROYALTY IN ENGLAND .- The London Daily News has this frank declaration in its editorial column:

It is not of the cost of Royalty that people complain, but of the cost of Royalty in retreat. It is not that wants him to think he's out." the people do not want Roy dty, but want to see more of it, to feel its influence over society, as the visible in need is a friend indeed," but he says he presence as the presiding genius and embodiment and supreme expression of all that is grand and gracious, and has a friend in need who is always borand traditions of the State. They want to see Imperial and Royal visi tors to this country received as guests in the Palace, not lodged as strangers in an hotel. There would never have rather," was the reply; "about half the mands upon the country in respect of also offended against the demands of fashionable costume. But the Sena-Family by additional taxation, if the country were persuaded that the Civil List for many years past had never advertised a line. His profits ave- ously impairing their value. Finalbeen spent in fulfilling the ordinary | rage about fifty cents a day. obligations of a Royal household and establishment. The English people are not so me n as to pour into the public treasury the proceeds of the hereditary domain of the Monarchy, So this child-sweetheart brought the old times back—the times that spended to the old times back—the times that agony. It was taken suddenly and from the light which this throws applied to the Sor. "We cally lost three or four that way" and the spended to the Sor. "We cally lost three or four that way" the old times back—the times that still are so distantand's onear; and the violently ill, and tothing could be still are so distantand's onear; and the violently ill, and tothing could be upon the estimation of the character ereign for life, and just sufficient for the grave.

The grave is a service its natural size, and it died voming perspicacity of the growing perspicacity of the growing perspicacity of the growing perspicacity of the growing perspicacity of the sting blood. On the opening of the blacks, who may in time have to destroy of the companies of the companies

ted that the night he child was ta- but he'll grow out of it!" he should go. One leaves a large family. I passed to the shimal kingdom,

Get out of them if you wish to

writing from Columbia, under date have recreation, must have amusement, must have diversion. It is bying a relative sphere. Wholesome for the mind to break. In the sea were the I have examined into the system of away from its daily vocation or emtaxation, and discovered the reason ployment every night. The man who why there has been so much grum- goes from his counting-house or his bling about the rate. The fact is workshop at the close of the day, and levy and collection of the taxes. I brooding over past occurrences, weighwas shown by one of your subscribers ing probabilities, casting conjectures, who has been in business here and in laying plans, and when the meal is Charleston for many years, a tax re- over sits thinking, thinking, by the ceipt in which the tax was legitimate- hour, and goes to bed to toss and y in accordance with the levy, \$28.50. tumble and worry, cannot live long, The extra added swelled the amount the brain or the heart must give way to \$41. He protested, and the tax In the I land of Cuba, the wagon collector struck off the extras. This roads lead over hills made of limewas on a small piece of property. He stone; the wheels have run in the cents and 50 cents, upon which the so worn into the solid stone that the extras amounted to \$2, \$2 25 and hubs scrape the surface, and there is \$2.50. These little collections are no getting out of the rut until the generally made from the negroes and bottom of the hill is reached. So in poor whites, who do not know any the lives of many, the mind, under better than to pay them, but the tax | the influence of worldly care, gets to

And our wives, in large towns an

Get out of the rut, reader, two or on all subjects; it makes a man more manly; it makes a women more wo manly .- Hall's Journal of Health.

### Brevities and Levities.

A lady teacher at Des Moines he kissed the big girls in the woodshed.

After he showed her, she punished him by making him stay after school. He says he den't want to graduate for two years. grumbling when the planters are After he showed her, she punished him by

> That man," said a wag, came to this city forty years ago, purchased a basket, and commenced gathering rags. said the Queen, with the terrible for the basket." A young female Fifteenth Amend-

ment was recently expelled from the vil lare school at Oskosh, because she would not allow the pupils to use her face for A Western comtemporary longs

that it may utterly annihilate people who speak of a cable dispatch as a "cablehe picked up two dead water snakes which had partially swallowed each other. Each snake had commenced swallowing

Don't it beat all how children will sometimes ask questions which even the wisest is puzzled to answer. " Mama, exclaimed Charley. "How big was

Rochester is full of guilty peopl

squire in the family pew, speken of t rected toward him whenever the parson entering the Kingdom of Heaven. "What are you about, my dear?

said his grand-mother to a little boy, who paying a visit. "I am trying, grand-ma, to steal papa's hat out of the room withmisanthropic acquaintance remarks that of government leads him into count-

he has often heard the proverb, " A friend can't see where the laugh comes in. He "You have considerable floating population in this village, haven't you?" Bat, his youngest, one-ninth thereof. asked a stranger of one of the citizens of

year the water is up to the second story has been in business over fifty years and enteen elephants, and thereby seri-

A Nashua gentleman said to an Sum-Punk, for advice. Sum-Punk old lady who had brought up a family of had an elephant of his own. He children near the river, "I should think drove it into the ward with the sevyou would have lived in constant fear enteen and said, "Now we will supthat some of them would have got drown- pose that your father has left these

ter on being asked to preach a ser-

and saw the trained horses and the fierce beasts of prey, the linnet and

the sheep and the horse, each occuthe timid and the fierce, each proper ly organized and doing its proper la-

Lastly, I entered the gate of Heaven, and on a great throne sat the Judge of the Universe; cherubin and lesser degree did his bidding. I found seven heavens rising above each other, but no equality there. I gazed on the stars, and found "one star different from another star in glory;" out there was no equality. So you see that there is no equality in all

#### Grant's Desposic Nature. What does Gen. Grant mean by his

God's vast kingdom.

ersistent persecution of the South? The right of self-government belongs those people, as it does to all who we under republican institutions, and no man of them can be judged by law in the making of which he has nd no voice. It is a divine a tural right, for nature has obliged erself to give the powers of protecon and preservation to every man to rhom she has given being. It is a rivine right, for God himself preumes our responsibility to govern ourselves, and the right of self-goval responsibility, both here and hereter. The inquiry has been suggested by the report of a conversation that was had in the "cottage by the sea," in reference to North Carolina. Just percre the recent election Grant was asked, "What would you have done if North Carolina had not satisfied Republican anticipation?" And the answer was worthy of the despot that he is: " have the power under the Ku-Klux bill to have made her."

Let him hold in remembrance that every despotism that attempts to destroy the forms of government, the spirit of liberty, and the institutions of a civilized people, must prepare to destroy the people at the same time. As despotism can have no guarantee and safety in the mutilaion, only extermination can consum-

Scotland understood it. When the Duke of Argyle went to see Queen Elizabeth, said she: "You have murthe Duke: "he only cannot be found." provest marshals in the Highlands, my troops down to Scotland to make hunting ground of your country. May it please your Majesty," re-blied the Duke, "just be kind enough

let us know when you send them lown, and we will have our hounds ready." Scotland by this determin ttion was saved from the tyranny that rushed out Ireland. Is it maniy and noble in Gen. Grant to play the despot over an oppressed and down-trodden people? These

Southern people have their constituebellious. He would not dare threaten such interference in the case of the State of New York, and why should he do it in the case of North the other's tail, and they continued the Carolina, now supposed to be restored to all the constitutional rights belonging to all the States? But the fact is. Grant cannot divest imself of the idea that the country

to be ruled by military despotism

When Gen. Hancock, in command of the Fifth Military District, issued his mous order No. 40-in which he ld the peole of that district : "The ight of trial by jury, the habeas corom of speech, the natural rights of ersons, and the rights of property just he preserved. Free institutions, while they are essential to the happiess and prosperity of a people, always furnish the strongest induce-nents to peace and order -by the riends of constitutional liberty this rder was hailed as a voice of resurection. But from the day that Hanock issued that order Grant commenced a system of petty persecution against this, one of the noblest and most magnanimous soldiers of the him from his official rank, and placing furtive glances at a gentleman who was him in subordination to juniors in Grant cannot be anything but desout letting the gentleman see it, for papa potic-it is deeply graven in his nature; and his gross ignorance of the spirit and form of our entire system

less stupid blunders .- N. Y. World.

A CHINESE WILL .- A Chinaman

died, leaving his property to his three eldest, one-half thereof; Nu-Pin, his second son, one-third; and to Dinga village on the Mississippi. "Well, yes, it was found to consist of nothing more nor less than seventeen elephants, and it puzzled these three heirs to decide how to divide the property according to the terms of EQUALITY .- An old Scotch minis- way. "Now, Nu-Pin," said the wise man, "take your third and git." So

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phats and absquatulated. Then Sum-Punk took his own elephant and drove home again. Query: Was the prop-