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then falling upon the river, made long sweet face; that smile and blush more sings were intently watched by one occu- ting sun, as he sank behind the moundropped the oars, and followed in its mouth of the gentle Nettie Ray. course the circling light. He was won-dering what the angel of dreams was whispering to the quiet stream; for if to tender a fond farewell to the river; but ever river slept, this one was slumbering peacefully it slumbered on, all unconnow. Over its surface, the winds chan- scious that the fate of two lives had been

with bead bowed down on her hand. A footsteps fell upon his ear, and a groan rustic hat shaded her face, from beneath escaped him as he saw who were the ling; but when a word of love would call into being the most beautiful blushes and the merriest dimples, you would travel far before finding a sweeter or gentler face. So thought Philip Ran-tof what was she so steadfastly think-Of what was she so steadfastly think-theowing has a sweeter or gentler face. So thought the philip Ran-tof what was she so steadfastly think-theowing has a sweeter or gentler face. So thought the philip Ran-tof what was she so steadfastly think-theowing has a sweeter or gentler face. So thought the philip Ran-theowing has a sweeter or gentler face. So thought the philip Ran-tof what was she so steadfastly think-

wholes life rose up before her-scenes changing and shifting like the pictures in a kaleidscope. Philip Randolph and she comes from Albany, New York : .

experienced her father's care. Should ber young life be darkened with sorrow to atone for his sin? The little boat was drifting on the tide of dreams—a silver tide with diamond ripples flashing in and out. All was fair and glowing; and the drifting on the tide of dreams-a silver

lofty and majestic, and raising their change on the fair face, took her hand broad fronts on either side, cradled the within his own and gently smoothed and broad fronts on either side, cradied the within his own and gently smoothed and they were some suckers along, and some suck-flowing river, and hushed it into noise-less shumber. The sun-beams went slan-is so little real love and truth in this from being a suckers. ting down the hill sides, imparting their world, do not cast mine aside, but accept from being a suckcess. bright-colored tints to the clinging moss, and glanding in and out the gay foilage; world, do not cast mine aside, out accept beautiful smile and blush irradiated the beautiful smile and blush irradiated the tracks of rosy light, whose bright cour- eloquent than sweet words; and the set- price than other folks-everybody has pant of a pretty little boat that was drifting with the tide. Philip Randolph of a lover's kiss imprinted on the rosy

ted a sweet lullably, and the strong moun-tains folded it in their great arms, and all was still. A quaint little boat it was, and a quaint dolph, idly gazing out upon the lawn. consti little maiden shc, who sat at one end, He turned as the sound of approaching other.

Weighty and momentous thoughts were bearing their pains and trials with a firm they that filled that pretty head; her trust in one another's love and devotion.

A ROMANTIC STORY .- The following

a kaleidscope. I hap haddoph and she "We have just heard of a rather roman-inder the guardianship of Philip's father. How well she remembered the old red How well she remembered the old red city, the truth of which we can vouch for, say sarkastically, that the calculation done the interview of the and reaction of the interview of the second bill second bill and the second bill snow covered hill, up and down which domestic in an aristocratic and wealthy Phillip had drawn her on his sled, and family of Liverpool, England won the affections of the son of that family. The ed is, and have been feelin good about it ry will do this patriotic ex-Secretary Bomade her cheeks glow like roses when he affections of the son of that family. The ed is, and have been feelin good about it would stoutly refuse any rival the honor of doing likewise. Her first ride on amorata, and resclved upon marrying green Oasis, and have nothing to regret kins was succeeded by a New Jerseyman, "Old Whitey," she standing on the farm- her. When he made his intentions about it, only that they didn't stay any one Rathbone or Rudolph, the fortunate has not yet been born, and Female suffrage material progress of our State, cannot be yard gate and springing into the saddle, known to his parents, serious opposition longer. I like editors, and have only and Philip leading the dear old horse; was manifested. The girl, although a made the foregoing caustic remarks out then, when she could gallop and leap good one, virtuous and honest, was not in ditches, he had brought her home the keeping with the family standing in so- der. You needn't talk to me about the will never go out. Ringbone was, thereprettiest of pointes to be all her very own, is end a disgrace in England, especially man natur for several years, and my office; he was made to succeed the late to any creature its share in a blessing at growned with success. The society have overworked and exhausted ex-Secretary of the highest blood. Notwithstanding shader mill in his own bosom. of the Navy. Jobson had an eye to the once we are disposed to out-radical the issued a list of premiums, covering a wide prettiest of ponies to be all her very own; ciety. To marry such a one was consid-All the home-sickness of that dreary of the highest blood. Notwithstanding night came back to her now, and Nettie's all this the young man cast aside all famtears flowed down her cheeks at the very ily ties, and mair ed the poor girl of his health as turnip greens in the spring of affections, who was only a servant in his the year. Its right hard to live without ous predecessor, a name for himself which frowned when a letter in Philip's bold, father's house. The result was, that the it, and my opinion is that it does more should go down-way down-into ever free handwriting was given her; and the boy was driven from his parental roof, good than harm. I always feel kinder so remote history, or perish in the at anger of Nettie when Madame tore it up, and took up an humble abode with his toward a man after I have abused him. He did it. Realizing the condiwife. They lived together in peace and It sorter restores the equilimrium. the long three years that seemed to out of this wedlock. Finally, the hushave no ending, and then the meeting at band of the girl was taken sick with Fitch ought to know, for what he didn't The old homestead. How she blushed that terrible disease, consumption, and died, leaving the girl a widow, with her child. Daring the illness of her husband the latter received kind consid. How many and Galilee, and St. Paul, and complimented her apon the bands of his porente al. Constill and et ceteres. He are her was the wash her wash her are solution. The her child her her did the her did ther did the her did the her did the her did ther did ther her did her improved appearance. Then the long eration at the hands of his parents, al-days of heart-sickness, when the flirt of though they never, in person, visited his demoralized or contaminated by Ballock, There are two heroic patriots who w the county manœuvered in all sorts of bedside. Soon after the death of her hus- or Hulbert, or Glascock, or Hancock, or never die in American history-Grant's ways to gain Philip's heart, and Nettie was so wounded that she treated Philip country with her father and mother.— ist editor—I don't know what his price gerson. eoldly and answered him rudely; then wept all night about it. How nobly Philip had saved her life; saved her from a hor-while the widow went out to service in a rible death, and in recompense thereof well-known family living on Washington to write about it. After gittin all the planation of the reason why the late Washclaimed her as his own. Well she re-members the heart's blood surging up to time, and was honored and respected by very-good-time-and-but-and Bul-ington Irving always remained a bach-clor. Speaking of Miss Rebecca Gratz, her check, and the thrill of pleasure con- her employers. Last week she received a lock and Hulbert-they-will, &c., and a Jewess of Philadelphia, distinguished vulsing her whole being; and now she letter announcing the fact that the whole sor forth. Willingham enjoyed it, and so for her zeal in works of charity, who has feels that without him this world would of the estate of her husband's father, be a dreary void, and she was a stray amounting to £500,000 had been bequeathwaif. Then the day, this very day it ed to her son. Arrangements were at once tors in Georgia-one of whom he is story that has long been current in Philawas, Philip had asked his father to give perfected, and on Wednesday last the ser-a blessing to their betrothal, but Mr. vant girl, accompanied by her father, sail-Randolph had declared, "It must never ed from New York for Liverpool, to look tion for that other-and I don't know PRESIDENT GRANT'S POPULARITY .- The Dr. Bard's rear. him in this case, and not until then did he gradual decline of President Grant in tell his son why he must not love Nettie. American opinion is noteworthy, for there sion a sucksess? One thing is certain, Long ago, moduel had been fought be- is little evidence of any strong political I'm in favor of havin em once a year, It is said that in youth she was very beautween Nettie's father and Philip's; the reason. He is very lenient to Conserva- just for the fun of the thing. It was a tiful and very good; and as her acquaintween Netters had endeavored to struck by remorse, had endeavored to birde the bir full end to be the bir full end to be bir full and very good; and as her acquain-tance with Irving increased, the beauty of both her character and her features, atone by educating the daughter of his that may not be his fault; and he writes they can see other people's faults, but together with the fact that she was a living enemy, never dreaming of so disastrous rather indiscreet letters, but the letters are they can't see their own. Nobody ever representative of that nation whose whole enemy, never around people's sound enough in principle. Neverthe- writes about em-every one praises the history is romance, so wrought upon his a consequence a But it is the old, old sto- less, it is certain that, for some reason other's papers. They even say they are heart that he became deeply enamored ry repeating itself once again. Worldly not quite perceptible over here, a tone of gratified that you, Mr. Henry, have tied with her. It is needless to say that had than receive a blasting neno times witherry repeating itself once again and than receive a blashing our time and talents to such an able his attachment been neverso strong, with ing curse like this?" eyes are wise; they are int-seeing and rigilant, and worldly hands would en-deavor to draw asunder two lives that should mingle as one; but, in spite of all to be amused, and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused and is not amused by means to be amused by the worldly eyes and hands, the current to be amused, and is not amused by mees- refer the matter to Fitch. Editors can lady of his love." of love that for a time had been turned sant receptions of office seekers, and peoout of its course, and the thing who worry him about questions he knows is nobody have got a paper to fight back of the beautiful Rebecca in Philadelphia, was done quietly because so many crowd in the struggle for remote townships will inal channel with flowing on, reaches the nothing about. That state of mind is in. I've thought I would buy a paper, at the time he was writing, or about to appoint it more than it I did I approach would be developed into a mighty current of popternal sea and there able in the motion instance, always—but there seems to be be the fraternity and stand up to my crowd. Instance, always—but there seems to be be the fraternity and stand up to my crowd. Instance, always—but there seems to be be the fraternity and stand up to my crowd. Instance, always—but there seems to be be the fraternity and stand up to my crowd. 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Nettie had pever seen her father's face—had never ittle frivolous?—London Spectator.

fully along. Over mountain, hill-side and tree, the straggling rays of a Summer sunset poured their last tints, and cheered into song the woodland warblers flitting from bough to bough. Here, Nature was ragged, but grand. The mountains were loity and majestic, and raising, their they were sucked in. I suppose there his corn, and it was good, sound corn, and

> suppose can't be bought-for a less anything wrong about it, it is owin to his price, and so has editors, I suppose. Iy that when anything is offered them I don't know what is the price of editors, gratis, they go in, whether it comes from but I don't know that they are frequently bought. I noticed that soon after in the condition of my friend Undertheir bass. Now, I'm in for all the fun

But this is all furren to the subject, The question is were the Excursion a nests. I would not have thought of such rustic hat shaded her face, from beneath which the soft brown earls fell in grace-cause of these footfalls. Nettie slipped had things most tu much their own way, friend Big John. B. A. ful negligence. Her only beauty was a pair of hazel eyes, both rogish and spark clasped on his knee, looked up lovingly in his face. He stroked back the brown do in the stroked back the brown in the stroked back the brown is the stroked back the ries, and nobody else can say a word agin

ing, on this bright Summer evening, when throwing her arms about his neck, "I other, and can buse everybody, and noing, on this bright Summer evening, when all maidenhood should be merry and gay? Perhaps, like the river, she was dreaming of the one bright sky the waters of her heart reflected; and, raising her head with a sigh, she glanced at her compan-ion. Very grave and earnest was his is described to a second out of the seco what is your decision?" Again her head drooped down on her hand, with the an-ewer: "Hush! let me think." but a close observer says, they are mad because the fortunate individual sold out for a less price than they had been askin. But, to go back to the main pointwere the Excursion a sucksess ? If that This was too much for any one mind to is the question, what constitutes success? conceive and execute. It broke him Why to carry one pint. Well, I might down, and he had to retire from public say sarkastically, that the excursion done life. He did retire, but with an unsel-Atlanta Slander Mill. I've watched hu- fore, according to rule rewarded with balm for all human ills, it is cruel to deny our resources, after so long a season of Slander is as necessary to good moral main wants of the country, also, and he, sion a sucksess? Fitch says it was, and net official, and he resolved to act, cost did Fitch, and they talk out of school. just died at the ripe age of 88, he says Fitch says there aint but two honest ediwhich, and modesty forbide him to name delphia in Jewish circles, among her the other. There is a heap of competi- friends and acquaintances, and which has who'll git it, but I rather supposed it would be between Whitaker's front and Dr. Bard's rear. But, the question is, were the Excur- reputation, came to Philadelphia, and be-

DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE. experienced her father's care. Should her young life be darkened with sorrow to atone for his sin? The little boat was BY EDITH LEE. experienced her father's care. Should her young life be darkened with sorrow to atone for his sin? The little boat was divide a contraction of the state of the white man. that the colored people, as a class, are not laboring as carnestly and vigorously as they could be compelled to do to procure health and to longevity. In the compe-tition for bread which we find everywhere, the man who falls below the average amount of work which a white man can do in a day, must at least want, if he does not starve. Hunger, poverty, and squalor-the fate of those who fall below this average-are not favorable to the birth

pay with: But the main question is, were the Excursion a sucksess ?

Yours, truly, BILL ARP. P.S.-It was not me that said our Rome papers contained about as much information as two last year's jay bird's

AN IMPORTANT UNDERTAKING FINISH ED .- When Boreum, or Boreus, or what ever his name is, Grant's crockery mer chant, to whom was presented the office of Secretary of the Navy, in return for that present to the President of "a full chamber set," first sat himself in his official chair, his vast mental machinery was brought to bear upon a most important of the other. Every industrious laborer work. Realizing the pressure of the huge debt upon the backs of the people, recognizing, as any statesman would, the country, his nativity, or his religion. Every owner of capital, every possessor of brain, honestly applied, adds power to the State effect of galling taxation upon the masses, having a fall conception of our financial difficulties, and the necessity for an early resumption of specie payments, comprehending, as a member of the Cabinet should, the great, important and pressing reforms which the whole country needed, he, like a man, at once put his shoulder to the patriotic work, and-gave new names to all the national men-of-war the colored population of the State is to be found in work, hard and steady work, united with prudence and frugality. By condition of the race will be improved, gentleman who presented the President is still in the very ugly embryonic state, with one of the newly patented eigar and already some hardy innovator protoo, determined to make like his illustrition of the people at large, his great mind But the question is, were the Excur- appreciated the responsibility of a Cabiwhat it would; the country should find

Negro Mortality.

To us the reason seems to be in the fact

vation of health and life in the adult .-

death, and the race that does not labor

sufficiently to keep them off must be con-

We notice this startling fact, in order

destruction, but in the preservation of the race. Let the Radical manufactures of

they have been deluded by vile dema-

gogues, anxious to accumulate plunder at

the expense of the white and black man

alike. They will soon see, as we see, that

each race is interested in the prosperity

is an additional source of strength to any

country, it matters not what may be his

and furnishes what labor requires, and

what labor will produce. Living side by

side, the white man cannot spare the black

man, nor can the black man do without

those who possess the soil, the capital, and

a great part of the education and intellect

The remedy for this mortality among

of the State.

stantly decimated.

"LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES FALL."--We do not mean to be sentimental, as the Any one who has read the health reabove heading would indicate. But we rise to protest against the following arti-ele which we find in a late number of the ports of the City of Charleston, since the New York Times :

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"It has long been suspected, if not posi-tively known, that the picturesque story of Sir Isaac Newton having been led to the discovery of the law of gravitation by the fall of an apple, was as baseless as many of the other fine traditions of genius. We fear it will now have to be finally con-signed to the limbo of slaughtered fictions. A remarkable manuscript of Newton häs come to light, in which he himself gives an account to a friend of the origin of his great discovery and not a word cours to great discovery, and not a word occurs to show that the fall of an apple had anything to do with it. In bidding a kindly farewell to this venerable marvel, who will refuse to shed a tear to its memory?" the necessary comforts which conduce to

Ever since we arrived at man's estate, some officious scribbler has been knocking out of our head the lesson crammed into it by appliance to birch and other instrumen-talities. Sadly we have learned that things taught as truths, sacred almost as the teachings of Holy Writ, were nothing but a pack of lies. We worshipped as a boy, and rearing of children, or to the presera revolutionary hero. He turned out to be a British spy. A Yankee history taught They are the parents of disease and of our youthful mind that we whipped the British at Bunker's Hill. We subsequent-ly learned, that, notwithstanding the monument, there was no fight at Bunker's Hill, that our colored population may seek a remedy. We are interested not in the Hi.l, we were outrageously thrashed and Hi.l, we were outrageously thrashed and routed by the Britishers. For twenty years we were ready and anxious to make affidavit that Gen. Jackson fought the battle of opinion among the colored people attempt to poison their minds as they will, the day is not far distant when they will see that New Orleans behind cotton bags. We saw pictures of the bags in a Geography and painted them sky blue. Alas! it turned out that there was not a bag of cotton on the ground, and we began to doubt if there was such a place as New Orleans or such a man as General Jackson: An ancient school marm taught us that Gen. Washington was the greatest and purest of men: A Yankee biographer has insulted us by publishing that he was a proud; stupid aristocrat, who was in the habit of cursing like a sailor. We still hang on to a few traditions, and we warn all tresspassers against foraging on them. We believe that a tea kettle gave the idea to the inventor of steam; that Franklin developed electricity with a kite and a key; and that George Washington did cut the cherry tree, and did not tell a lie about it. P. S .- We do not believe that this is

the "best Government the world eyer saw."-Columbus Sun:

THE COMING STATE FAIR-BE UP AND Doing !- The State Agricultural and Mecondition of the race will be improved, and with improvement in its material con-dition will come better health, increase of hirths and greater longevity.—*Charleston* 

### close of the war, cannot have failed to remark that the number of deaths among the colored people, as compared to those among the white, has been in the proportion of more than two to one. This proportion has been, as we are informed, greater in other places; and the question naturally arises, why should this thing be. Before the war mortality was about equal among both races, but since peace has been re-established, the negro has been dying out much more rapidly than the

the fact that editors are so poor general-St. Paul or the Devil. Most of them are as many as he didn't owe, and nothing to

remembrance. How Madame Aas she "did'nt allow young ladies to receive letters from gentlemen."

be; they must forget one another, and live happy apart." He refused all ex planations until Philip vowed not to obey

eternal sea and there abideth forever.

There are two heroic patriots who will

REBECCA OF IVANHOE .- A correspondent

"Twenty years ago I heard the story, a came a visitor at the house of her family.

means of labor and economy the material

radicals, and proclaim the sublime evangel of Universal suffrage! The grandeur they trust will excite many new minds to of this idea almost takes away our breath For mark : not only everything that can express assent or dissent, or present a ballot-including parrots and scarecrows, which latter Carlyle suggested might be entitled to trial by jury-shall vote; but and they, too, should be alive to the suc--and here lies the sublimity of the conception-they shall vote upon everything ! of the diameter to the circumference, and the true amount of the national debt; where are the ten tribes, the grave of Attila, the Nibelung treasure, and Secret

towers of Ireland, and of the bronze smudges on the old postal currency ; who wrote Shakspeare's plays and the letters of Junius; who was the Man in the Iron Mask, and what are President Grant's real political principles ; who cut off King Charles's head, and who struck Billy Patterson .- New Eclectic.

WHAT A JILTED DAMSEL SHOULD DO .-Horace Greely gives the following advice to jilted women, who contemplate bring-ing suit for breach of the control of the State ing suit for breach of promise : "A desert- trom the crew of plundering knaves who again been revived here since her death. ed damsel, instead of bringing her action, are now in power. Much may even now may say : 'Go, wretched man, be happy if be done towards the accomplishment of you can; but when you join that gay and this result. But our people must shake off festive throng, and other eyes than mine the apathy which, in too many cases, they look love to yours, remember that your have manifested in regard to local contests perfidious vow, the lying utterance of of seemingly trivial interest. No opportuyour serpent tongue, the empoisoned hon- nity must be lost to elect an honest and ey of your perjured lips, that moon, that respectable man to any office, however walk, that declaration sweet, the kiss that petty, that may become vacant; nor ought you first offered-dream of these until the an election, under any circumstances, to be perjured brain no longer thinks, and mad- allowed to go by default in favor of a Radness kindly comes to your relief, &c., &c." ical candidate. Let our friends in every What man of the least susceptibility would not rather pay moderate damages

body dare to tell em of it. The reason tioned to Sir Walter Scott his knowledge were aware of his absence, and the thing the vigilance and zeal that may be aroused quite intelligible-it was Napoleon's, for but then if I did I suppose I would jine write, "Ivanhoe," and upon the strength ter bathing, and dressing in one of the ular feeling which cannot fail eventually were covered with sand, an early boot-

black standing in the roadway cried out

of November next. The importance of this effort to revive a lively interest in all UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE .- Negro suffrage the industries calculated to accelerate the scope of industries and productions, which engage in a generous rivalry to be first in their several spheres of action. But while the individual may be moved by mere personal interest, the influence of this movement must surely affect our communities, cess of this first fair in our State since the war. - Columbia, with commendableizeal, has done much to insure this, and we hope that Charleston; with her interests so largely hanging on the prosperity of our State, will not be backward in giving her cordial co-operation. If her factors, merchants and mechanics, whose energies are equal to any requirement, will but bestir themselves and lend a helping hand, the Service Fund; the object of the round plans of the society will assuredly be carried out in a manner to do credit to South Carolina and her people.-Charleston News.

THE PATH TO VICTORY .- Whatever diversity of opinion may exist among the decent people of South Carolina as to the policy that ought to govern our course in future political contests, all are in cordial accord upon one point-the absolute netownship and neighborhood maintain their organization with spirit, or revive it if it has ceased to exist. Let them see to it that no efforts are spared to place their lo-Washington Irving subsequently men- Not more than one or two in the hotel will lead to triumph in greater ones; and

- It is said that a dog, taken in its in-