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MOURNING GOODS. MOURNING GOODS. New Plaids, 25. New Plaids, 25.

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riper

LIGHT! AIRY!

> Light enough to make Gooible Airy enough to keep there!

Comomdious enough to give room for all who comine them!

THESE ARE THE CHARACTERI OF

NEW GLASS-FRON NORE,

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THE WIS

HAS REMOVED. Within it are kept and dist to trantage and sold at Prices that will please all, the muples of

DRY GOODS, WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS & TRMS, BOOTS AND OF HATS,

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TO BE FOUND IN THE CTY Jan 21, 1812 Don't fail to examine for yourselves.

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These Paints are composed of PURE WHITE LIZINGINSEED OIL, with other materials which add greatly to the durabilisticity and strength of the paint. The whole are chemically combined, in this are held in permanent solution, thus forming a new compound address firmly to it, thus forming a smooth, glossy, first of able Paint. The Oil, which is the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it lee abby the substance to which it is applied, as it does in paints mixed in the lary it thus leave the pigment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a feathfurthest in three or four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of her before the received with the large vious to the action of water, is well adapted to all clear therefore the pigment about the raint for either INSIDE or OUTSIDE WOL HOLINTING, than any other Paint known to the trade, and will last at lemmas as Long as the

Always Ready for Use and easily applie So the Gallon.

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cra and Western BONE DUST, 855. PERUVIAN GUANO delivered present in new bags; East Jowest rates. No charge for delivery.

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Coarso Wear, and Misses' and Children's Wear. Prompt attention given to orders for work.
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AND THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Assafras River.

P. SMITH.

. 81.00. reasonable rates. ED. BROWN, Proprietor.

Gone from our midst, forever gone, Charms of the social circle fled; A pleasant word for each dear one— Each wayward one was gently lead.

For The Cecil Whig.

Many we loved have pass'd away; Many loved ones yet must go, And may we often seek the day Wherein such tender graces glow.

MY SISTER.

Oh kindred heart, oh lamp divine; Cut off whilst shedding rays of light; Would but one little spark might shine; To make our parting pathway bright.

One gentle retrospective view
Tell's of the righteous, quiet road
Thy christian spirit wander'd through,
And soar'd to truth's occult abode.

The little world of tenderness
Caused by thy gentleness and love,
Along life's mountain pathway bless'd
Teaching a way to Heaven above. Yes, all may mourn the soothing friend,

And all may reverence thoughts of thee; Each loving heart in fullness blend That thy pure spirit now is free.

We count the days of four long years— We drink of hope's pure crystal well; Thou hast bade us dry the mourners' tears And once more say in truth farewell.

Philadelphia 8th mo., 24, 1872. LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug., 19, 1872. DEAR' WHIG:-I omitted to state in my former letter the fact of this city being in possession of passenger horse cars. The cars being new, handsome, and commodious; but the motive power old, dilapidated, and somewhat crippled, and if in a hurry it would be advisable to walk in preference to waiting for one of these conreyances. It would be superfluous for me to volunteer any information in regard to the oyster trade of the Chesapeake, as both quantity and quality are too familiar to require repetition. The markets abound salt water trout, sheeps head, hog fish, pheasants, partridges, &c.; certainly these contribute to make Norfolk a delightful place of residence for an epicure, or should these not be sufficient to tempt his appetite, he can have sea turtles, terrapins,

My friend and myself concluded to see pose, ordered from the livery stable a horse antiquated coat, waist coat and old breechand buggy. We are informed the name of es rent to the knee, heavy shoes studded our nag is Napoleon. My companion suggests that the best description I could give picted. full, and call him Bonaparte; in fact, if portraying the little old white pony, which that horse should come North he would stands faithfully by his master's side, covimmediately become the property of some ered with an apology for a saddle, a hair

crabs, &c.

We passed through acres of strawberry, blackberry, watermelon, and cantaloupe egg plants, &c., are cultivated ad infinitum. the margin of the Schuylkill river, and it water-works have been provided and paid the other crops of truck this year, are very and the monument is merely placed there flue. Interspersed through these farms are to mark the spot where a stranger leved to est of the dull. In the afternoon you will small lots of tobacco, as the farmer raises stand and muse, and view nature looking small lots of tobacco, as the latinet lates for from nature up to nature's God; here he whole town appears to be asleep, and yet, his own use. The abundant yield of vegetables has very much depressed the price; and feel wafted in every passing breeze, especially is this the case with white pota- "all things passeth away." cents per bushel net. Continuing our ride grand appearance, splendid monuments of printed there, and in conversation, recenttoes, as the average price has been only 53 through truck farms and pine woods, we overy variety, form and color, and beautiarrived at Sewell's point, where is erected ful fresh flowers are daily planted by the new hotel, called Vue de L'eau (view friends and relatives of the dead as marks of the water;) this building completed a of respect; they fill the air with their fracouple of months since, at a cost of \$20,000, grance and persons are not allowed to pluck is very imposing in appearance, and it is them, and as we gaze around on the many the intention of the proprietors to make tombs, we have a warning of the shortners this a fashionable summer resort; perhaps of life. when they succeed in getting more shade around the house, and when they can persuade old Neptune to make himself a swell here and give them some surf for bathing, their fondest hopes may possibly be realized. A number of persons who have been confined in the heat and dust of Norfolk, out come here by steamboat in the afternoon and tures, but I have not room to mention return the same evening. Opposite is Old- them here, and urge you to go and see for return the same creamy in the same created Fort-point Comfort upon which is erected Fort-point Comfort upon which is erected Fort-point Country. Monroe, the largest fort I believe in the United States; here also is erected the new Hygea Hotel, another fashionable resort, and presents a very hanpsome appearance. The old Hygea Hotel was torn lown during the war, as it prevented the view from the fort into the country. Between Fortress Monroe and Sewell's Point, are the famous Rip Raps, another fortification built on an immense pile of stones, and like Fort Carroll in an unfinished con-

dition. This place was a noted fashionable resort during the war for confederate On the road at dusk can be seen hundreds of colored men, women and children. returning home from their daily tasks, singing, laughing and with many a jest, happy little band," with no care or any anxious thoughts, literally following the scriptural injunction. "Take no thought for to-morrow." Take them as a class, I piest and most contented people upon the

face of the globe.

Feeling somewhat thirsty after our long ride, we stopped at the door of a farm house, and requested a glass of milk. The beverage was brought and was so pure, rich, and cool, that we asked for more, after which we disposed of another in a similar manner, and thinking we could take just "one glass more," accordingly tended our request and at the same time the money. The german woman who waited upon us placed he milk before us, remarking at the same time, "I dinks you shentlemens has never We didn't request any more milk, but sadly took our departure, and this evening at the supper table my utmost endeavors could not induce my com-

panion to take milk with his coffee. GRAY BEARD. -An honest Highlander, a genuine lover a magnificent man in full tartans, and noa magnificent and admiration the wide di-

she replied. "Well, sir, they may be coming, but they have not yet arrived."

at all improbable that no them will from one of their scientific books.—Once a clincher, "An sure, a bushel of them will Week." ing, but they have not yet arrived."

LAUREL HILL CEMETERY.

Doubtless many of my readers who have Doubtless many of my readers who have taken a trip to Philadelphia, have noticed previous to entering the city, Laurel Hill Cemetery, situated on the high banks of the Schuylkill over which river Gray's Ferry bridge is built. Have you during Ferry bridge is built. Have you during To rally 'neath the banner of leather professional triple of the banner of leather triple of the banner of leath Ferry bridge is built. Have you during any of your visits, frequented this exceedany of your visits, frequented this exceedingly beautiful spot; consecrated as the North and South, the East and West depository of the dead, where so many are sleeping till the last trump shall sound?

Will work and sing together.
And march to glorious victory,
For nothing wears like leather.

It is to many of you as well as to me, painful pleasure to visit the City of the dead, especially when those who were near and dear to us, and often our all in life, are sleeping there.

There are many features of interest in this Cemetery, though it is not by any means as extensive as either Greenwood of New York or Auburn of Boston.

Now let us go within its enclosure and see what there is to attract the attention of a stranger. Our eye is at once forcibly The "later Franklin," statesman, sage. arrested upon a finely executed piece of statuary-"Old Mortality "-cut from Trenten frustrum, by our late and much lamented Thorne, who was a Scotch artist of the greates celebrity and renown. It had its origin or rather the scene of "Old had its origin or rather the scene of "Old Or he may seize his ready pen of the greates celebrity and renown. It Mortality" who is laid in a secluded burial ground in the North of Scotland. The principal character depicted, is a descend. ant of the Old Covenanter, who performed many memorable acts in the last century, and who from being so remarkable a personage, received the title of "Old Mortalbut whose real name was Robert Patterson. His only companion was his old white pony upon which he itinerated from place to place, and which subsisted chiefly by grazing in the country church yard,
while his master was busy cleansing the

That ne'er again shall broken be—
For nothing holds like leather. moss and lichens from off the grave stones. Now my readers let me describe "Old Mortality" to those who have never had the pleasure of seeing him, and I know now with fish, among which are blue fish, many of you will have curiosity enough to go and see him, when you visit the city of Brotherly Love. "Old Mortality" is sitting on a dilapidated tomb stone and while in the way of replying to the second person in the artists group supposed to be the found quantities of game, such as wild ting on a dilapidated tomb stone and while turkeys, wild geese, canvass back ducks, in the way of replying to the second pervillage school master asking about some champion of the cross who lies mouldering in the sacred enclosure; the artist caught the design, and transferred the animated and benign countenance of the old man to the statue, with every lineament, wrinkle the vicinity of Norfolk, and for this pur-

The artist has been equally successful in

but language!"

The whole burying ground presents a

The green grass here waves over the grave of the youth and the little babe as well as the aged; all sleep quiet in that beautiful resting place for the dead. The King of terror claims all alike for his kingdom.

There are many other interesting fea-

The Pin Machine.

end of the series. They lie at a slight inclination on the pins, and a series of cams levers and springs are made to play with lightning speed. Thus the pins are dropped in a little shower into a box. Twenty-eight pounds are a day's work for one of these jerking little automatons. The machine

rejects crooked pins, the slightest irregularity in any of them being detected. THE INVENTION OF GUNPOWDER. mon tradition has fixed the date as about old English friar, known as Roger Bacon. of sneeshin, at the door of a hotel observed The Germans claim the honor of first discovery for one of their countrymen, one Bartholdus Schwartz, also a monk. But mensions of accosted him, and, as his most until the year 1320, fifty-three years aftermose. He accosted him, and, as his most until the year 1320, fifty-three years aftermose. complimentary.

The stranger drew up, and in possession of the field until newer evisnuff." the sun. After all originated from the fact that he took part in the high position you occupy the peety, for there's grand occommodation!" lay claim to having discovered gunpowder, all originated from the fact that he took part in the high position you occupy the only mentioning it as something known in list ime; and as the worthy friar had studier at a ball: "Don't you think, Miss, led among the strategies of Saracens, it is not

"NOTHING LIKE LEATHER."

Borne by these men of leather-craft-

We have some jobs on mongrel pelts, Our Grant will neatly curry them, And Wilson wax it to them! The chopper up at Chappaqua May go on with his planning; We'll let him furnish all the bark, But Grant will do the tanning!
The thin-skinned chaps will uppers make,
The tough old lildes the nether;
The bolting sorchead crowd will do
For nothing but split-leather.

Philosopher and farmer, Retired in cool and rural shades, As days grow long and warmer, Can milk the gentle butternut That grazes round with bell on,

In stormy, rainy weather, And tell the world how shoe-pegs grow, Or modes of smelting leather! To spoil so fine a husbandman,

Who, perched up in the City, Writes quires of what he never knew It surely were a pity— And Poland-China gobbler; We'll burden with the cares of State The Tanner and the Cobbler! The grand array of Commonwealths,
They'll bind as with a tether,

The virtues, brains, and honesty Of Horace they poke at us, As if the Cincinnati fraud Of rural peace and quiet.

The squad that "runs" old Chappaqua. The squad that "runs" old Chappaqua,
Our onset will remember,
When they confront our phalanxed lines
In battle next November;
Ourflag is borne by gallant hands,
Four million votes behind it;—
Alas! where is the mongrel hope?

"Go West"—they cannot flud it!—
Like Grant, when in the Wilderness
We'll "push" in spite of weather: We'll "push" in spite of weather; And "on this line we'll fight it out", There nothing is like leather!

An Independent Town.

New Castle, Delaware, is one of the most independent coporations among the towns energetic gentleman and be stood, (for he is halter, as a substitute for a bridle; a canenergencegentieman and be stood, (for nois quaranteed to stand without hitching) in vass bag is fastened to the pony's neck for come of about \$11,000 per annum, from the purpose of carrying the old veteran's land given to it by that good old Quaker harness and buggy were almost as good as chisels, mallets, and other necessary articlegentleman, Wm. Penn, which has been es. Indeed everything about the rider and divided into five farms, all productive, and The land is of a loose, rich, sandy na- his horse is true to life, and we can only tenanted out to good farmers, the proceeds ture, and pecularly adapted for trucking. exclaim, of the old man: "had those lips being annually paid into the treasury of Among other things that attracts atten- free, and there is not a cent of town tax to tion, is the stranger's grave; it stands near be paid by any of its citizens. Substantial At this time the farmers are busy dig. is believed by many, and the supposition for out of this fund, and other improveing their sweet potatoes, which like all amounts to a fact, that no one rests there, ments are contemplated. In a business scarcely find a citizen upon the streets; the it is the county seat of a population of some 65,000. Except during the session of the Court, there appears to be no animation about it. There is no newspapers citizens, he rather felicitated himself upon the fact. We could not help thinking of Henry A. Wise, who when a representative in Congress, from Accomac and Northampton counties, in Virginia, publicly thanked God, in a speech in Congress, that there was not a newspaper published in his Congressional district. Very few men of intelligence can be found to agree, in this respect, with Mr. Wise and the gentleman we have referred to in New Castle. There is some excuse for the latter gentleman, however. Two attempts were made in that town, and after being indifferently conducted for a while, they were given up,

the proprietors getting in debt. Scientific Aid to Swimming

A French inventor has patented an apparatus for swimmers. For the hauds he This machine is one of the closest ap- has a large membraneous fin, which is held proaches that mechanics have made to the in its place by loops passing over the findexterity of the humane hand. It is about gers and a strap passing around the wrist. the height and size of a lady's sewing ma The surface presented to the water by these the same inclosure. Gen. Banks was then chine, only much stronger. On the side at fin is so large as to add greatly to the efthe back a light belt descends from a long fectiveness to the stroke of the arm, but der of the Federal forces in the Depart- T. J. Conatty: shaft in the ceiling that drives all the ma- not so large as to exhaust the muscular chines, ranged in rows on the floor. On power. Their effect is to reduce very the left side of the machine hangs on a peg much the effort required to swim with a reel of wire that has been straightned by out them. But the greatest ingenuity is running through a compound system of displayed in the form and fitness of the small rollers. The wire descends, and the fins for the legs, which are attached to the end of it enters the machine. This is the ankles, and so formed that they act upon food consumed by this voracious little the water, both in the movement of bringdwarf. He pulls it in and bites it off by ing the legs together and throwing them inches, incessantly-140 bites to the min- back. They act finely in "treading water," ute. Just as he seizes each bite a little as swimmers call it, so that one can really hammer, with a concave face, hits the end walk, if not on the water, at least in it .of the wire three times, "upsets" it to a The difference between swimming with head, while he gripes it to a counter sunk this apparatus and without it, is very much think the Southern negroes are the hap-hole between his teeth. With an outward like the difference between rowing a boat thrust of his tongue he then lays the pin with a handle and the blade of an oar .sideways in a little groove across the rim The swimmer has no trouble in using the ed it back to me, saying: "This might be who may be considered a representative of a small wheel that slowly revolves. By fins at first trial, and is surprised to find the external pressure of a stationary hoop, with what ease he can swim without exhose pins roll in their places as they are haustion. He easily swims twice as far carried under two series of small files, three with the apparatus as without it, and he in each. These files grow finer toward the can sustain himself for hours upon the water, or swim miles with it.

TAKE AN APPLE. - A Minnesota editor is responsible for the following story: Fifteen years ago when Minnesota voted for the Sare railroad bonds, Mr. John Hart, living in Rollingstone Valley, after the election was over, was invited by a friend of taking a drink he took two apples. One he gave to his wife, and the other he ate When was gunpowder first invented? Com- himself. Both he and she saved the seeds of those two apples, which they two years past in the Treasury Departthe year 1267, and the inventor as a certain planted, and from which sprang eight ment, where I have been assiduously at apple trees. Five of them have lived, have prospered, and grown to be hardy, ed my health might give way. vigorous, bearing trees. Latterly, each ticed with mach make the wind up particular schwartz, also a mount of his nostrils in a fine upturned mensions of his nostrils in a fine upturned made no hint of his discovery apples yearly. At the fair in Minneapolis, of the Department, I have received a pernose. He act act, offered him his mull wards, so that Roger Bacon must remain each, upon the applestaken from these trees. Since they commenced bearing he has for a pinch.

gathered from these trees nearly one thous
my dear Sir, allow me to say that during

gathered from these trees nearly one thous
my dear Sir, allow me to say that during

gathered from these trees nearly one thous
my dear Sir, allow me to say that during

and delice. rather hands said the other, "that's a under the sun, After all, Bacon does not and dollars' worth of apples, which have all my stay here I have witnessed on your

The New York Times publishes the folowing exploits of a Reformer. JAMES R. DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsion, He denounces Gen. Grant for receiving presents, and for the corruptness of his Administration. The documents which we

to Fortune.

publish below will show this champion of eform in his true light. After these docments are well considered by the public, we venture to say that he will add another to the somewhat numerous "reformers" who, in the brief campaign of sixty days, have been compelled to go into retirement, carrying with them the sweet consciousness that they have practically illustrated in their own careers the kind of reform which might be expected if the Greeley and Brown Republican Democrats sore-

head combination could succeed. below have been most carefully examined, and that there cannot be a shadow of doubt as to every word being in the handwriting of Mr. Doolittle. They will be photographed, and submitted to public inspec-

The affidavit below explains the story, which is the only introduction needed to

State of New York, City and County of New York, ss .: Thomas J. Conatty, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I reside and have resided since the Fall of 1865 in New York City: I was appointed to a clerkship in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, in Washington, D. C, in 1863; it my position there in November, 1864, on

account of failing health. HOW A COTTON PERMIT WAS OBTAINED. sippi, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana; I upon had not seen Senator Doolittle for two or three weeks after obtaining it; I never meditated making Senator Doolittle any marked "Private," "J. R. Doolittle U. offer or consideration for any service he S. S." may have done me before or after I obtained it, because I had too exalted an opinion of his character, nor had I any idea he expected any recompense from me up to the time of the following occurrence.

HOW SENATOR DOOLITTLE GOT A QUARTER

Some two or three weeks after I obtained the permit, I met the Senator accident- for her admission. ally in a street-car in Washington, and told in accordance with his request. On that realize them. occasion he said substantially. " You have I send you a letter to Banks. Write, and can afford to be a little generous." I the state of things generall. May God did not know what he meant. He then said bless and prosper you, will be the earnest inhabited a sort of den in a corner of a in substance. "You know I am a prayer of Yours, sincerely since I have been in public life. I think you | T. J. Conatty, Esq. can afford to let me share in the proceeds, marked letter No. 1, which he said he had Washington, D. C., Dec. 31." scribbled off, wishing me to copy and send it to him as my own. At the same time MR. DOOLITTLE'S VIEWS OF THE PUBLIC he handed me letter No. 2, hereto attached, dated the following day, which he said would be his response to my generous offer | Major-Gen. N. P. Banks: contained in letter No. 1. I was too much My DEAR Sin: Allow me to introduce these two letters from his office with me to confidence Mr. T. J. Conatty, who for the day I copied letter marked No. 1, changing | work in the Treasury Department; so asthe phraseology of one of the sentences re- siduously that his health has been some-

that occasion.

AND HIMSELY. On the 30th of December, I left Washington for New York City, and received while at the Astor House on or about the 1st of January, through the Post Office. letter No. 8, hereto attached, and accompanying it letter No. 4 also hereto attached, introducing me to Gen. Banks, both in about to proceed to Louisiana as comman ment of the Gulf, and could have been of essential service in this cotton operation. While I was in New York I learned that exchanged for cotton, and I wrote to Senator Doolittle to get for me from the War Department a list of the prohibited articles. In response I received, while still in New York, letter No. 5, hereto annexed. Subsequently, in the carrying out of this enter- Jan. 4, 1865. prise, I proceeded to New Orleans, and in the month of May, 1865, presented this the above letters are in the same handwriting The canvas seems to breathe the very soul letter of introduction to Gen. Banks in as that of Doolittle himself. New Orleans, Gen. Banks received me kindly, and after reading the letter handmight, and took it.

M. M. Budlong, gust, 1872. The letter which Doolittle himself wrote to take a glass of "hop soda," but instead in Doolittle's handwriting: Hon. J. R. Doolittle: DEAR SIR: I have been engaged for a

work, early and late, until I seriously fear-In consequence of the confidence which tree bears from ten to fifteen bushels of my fidelity there has inspired in the head last fall, he secured two premiums of \$50 mit to trade and to purchase cotton to the

This has been freely given me; and now,

same fidelity, and, I may add, such a posttion and course of conduct, that my heart

The Complete Letter Writer, or the Hoad ed that, as a present on my part, and in the belief that you could better use a portion, should I be success, then I could use all, I WILL REMIT TO YOU THE ONE. FOURTH PART OF ALL THE PROF. ITS I may realize over and above all may perambulating the country making speech- expenses. I do this in the hope that, while es in the interest of Greeley and Reform. I may become rich in this operation, I may secure to you a competency also.

No. 2. MR. DOOLITTLE'S GRATEFUL ACCEPTANCE OF A PRESENT. The following letter is the reply to the

above, and was handed to Conatty by Doolittle at the same time: [Private and Confidential.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1864. T. G. Conatty, Esq.: My DRAR SIR: Your magnanimous proposition, contained in your letter from Baltimore of yesterday, fills my heart with feelings which I cannot express. Such instances of disinterested friendship are so We have to add that the letters printed rare, so few among the sons of men are endowed with such a high and noble gen-

brosity, that I am without words to tel you how much it affects you [me.] I have no claims upon you except those of a disinterested friendship sincerely cherished. As to this permit to trade in cotton, you have obtained it without any word or influence or thought of mine, even direct or indirect, for until your communication to

me I never had any knowledge or thought eren that you contemplated such a thing. And yet this fact alone, which gives me no claim upon you, is the only possible ground upon which I accept your generous, I will say more, your most magnanimous

Had I aided you in the least, directly or was in the month of January; I resigned indirectly, in thought, word or deed, I could not have accepted it if I would, and

I would not if I could. I hope you may realize your sanguine I learned about this time that many gen- expectations, and be able to place yourself, tlemen had obtained permits from the Pres- without injury to any other human being, ident to trade in cotton in the Southern in a condition of pecuniary independence, States; believing it was a favorable oppor- so that when this fearful war is over you tunity for a large business operation, I may retire to private life, again to cultiapplied through influential friends of mine, vate those literary pursuits you so much pictures of his parish church, heard of among whom was Hon. J. R. Doolittle, love, and which are more precious after Rubens, and knew no rest by night or day then United States Senator from Wiscon- all than gold and silver. And should your until he set forth upon a pilgrimage to the sin, to the President for such a permit; I success be such that in the munificence of city which is at once the birth-place, the subsequently obtained the permit to trade your proposition you can enable me to do in cotton in the States of Alabama, Missis- the same, you will confer a great benefit Your sincere friend,

J. R. DOOLITTLE. Envelope addressed "T. J. Conatty,"

MR. DOOLITTLE'S PRAYERS FOR A FOR-TUNE.

[Confidential.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1864. DEAR SIR: I saw Gen. Banks. He will not leave until Congress meets. He wishes to see Louisiana admitted or the way sure

Probably you had not better wait for him I had obtained it. He congratulated him. You can write me fully and freely me on the successful termination of the when you get on to the ground. I will, if matter. He reflected a little, and said you remit to me, purchase bonds for you nothing further except to ask me to call at here or at New York, seconding to arhis committee room in the Senate House rangement, I suppose you wish to make next morning. I called the next morning permanent investments of the funds if you

Envelope addressed "T. J. Conatty, and be none the poorer." And with this he | Esq.," marked "Private, Astor House, handed me the letter hereto attached, New York." Postmarked "Congress,

> WELFARE. WABILINGTON, Dec. 31, 1864.

surprised to make any response. I took to your acquaintance and to your entire Baltimore, where I then resided. Next last two years has been assiduously at ferring to myself, that would be indelicate what threatened. He visits New Orleans had they come from me. His reply I had upon a matter of great importance, not already received, as stated above, having only to himself but to the public welfareretained both letters in my possession .- the re-opening practically of the cotton This was substantially all that occurred on trade. He is a gentleman of high character, and one whom I feel assured you will HOW THE SENATOR HELPED HIS PARTNER be glad to know, and, so far as may be compatible with your official duty, to aid in his undertaking. With full faith that we shall overcome the rebellion in the end and with assurance of my high personal

> regard for you, I remain, sincerely yours, Addressed "Major-Gen. N. P. Banks New Orleans." Franked and marked in

corner "My friend, T. J. Conatty." No. 5.

My DEAR SIR: I saw Dana and Stanton and the Treasury about the list of articles. The War Department made out a list .some change had been made in the list of It was sent to the treasury. They sugarticles which were prohibited from being gested some alterations. It was sent back acted on. I will forward a copy just as soon as possible to you at New Orleans .-Probably the newspapers will contain it.

As ever, yours, J. R. DOOLITTLE. It will be distinctly understood that all

of some future service to you." I said it carpet-bagger, and who has certainly attained to an unenviable notoricty by his connection with the politics of that State, Sworn to before me this 10th day of Au- is now identified with the Democratic Liberal movement. So, too, are many of the Notary Public New York City and most corrupt and audacious carpet-baggers County, In presence of Thos. Franklin of Georgia and other Southern States. Indeed, wherever the Democrats have got into the ascendancy these political adventures and cormorants are going over to that party. What sense is there, then, in the Homericage has been poured in a flood the oft-repeated charge that President of heroic feeling; all these together form a flood of heroic feeling; all these together form a flood of heroic feeling; all these together form a flood of heroic feeling; all these together form a work upon which, surely, none can look without emotion, and by which Wiertz simply sustained the local governments recognized by Congress, and looked to it that tion of his life—de lutter contre Rubens. the freedmen were protected in voting for London Society. anybody they saw fit, whether honest or dishonest. Greeley, as President, would have had to do as much, or violate his sey, with a papulation of ten thousand, obligation to execute the laws. There can paid its police force, last year, \$147, and the be no legitimate local self-government un- city is well governed, its prohibitory liquor less the legally-qualified electors, regardless law being enforced to the letter. Chester, of color or place of birth, are permitted to with a like population, employs a force of carry out their wishes at the polls without coercion or intimidation of any kind. If, taxed as follows: For one Chief of Police, then, they are occasionally imposed upon \$700; for six policemen, or assistants, \$2.00

The Cecil Whig

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TO MARY.

The following lines, suggested by the beautiful story of the sisters, Martha and Mary of Bethany,-Luke 10: 38-42,-are addressed to Miss Mary M., of Wilming. on Del.

In Bethany there dwelt a maid, And she was young and very fair;
'Twas at her house that Jesus stayed
And loved to stay when he was there;

For Mary seated at his feet. In rapture hung upon his word;— His language flow'd in accent sweet— Such language mortal never heard.

Her sister, cross, in looks and word. (The cares of life have this effect.) Came and accused her, to her Lord, Of idleness and of neglect.

"Martha, Martha," He kindly said. "Forego thy troubles and thy care— One needful thing, a crust of bread, Is all I ask with the to share.

To hear my word and do my will, Which shall not from her trusting heart Be taken. It shall flourish still." Dear Mary, in this picture see Thy own, drawn by master hand; Name, face and character agree Drawn by Saint Luke, an artist grand.

"Mary liath chosen that good part,

Big Elk, Aug. 20th, 1872. ANTOINE WIERTZ.

This man was great from his youngest years. At ten he painted all he saw by the sheer instinct of art, never having received instruction of any sort, at twelve he engraved on wood and painted off what he engraved, none having ever shown him the method of the work; it has been well said that if, at fifteen, Pascal invented geometry, at twelve Wiertz invented drawing and engraving. At fourteen the boy who beheld nothing in art but the poor tomb, and the apotheosis of Rubens.

No one can be said to know Rubens in any sense until that pilgrimage to Antwerpen has been made, but being once thus known, the masculine majesty, the leonine strength, the impassioned radiance of Rubens' genius binds the pilgrim to worship them for evermore. It needs no record to tell us how they entranced and subjugated the mind of the young Ardennais until the humility of his homage for his mighty master became united to the resolve, which all his life long never left him, to create a picture which should be not unworthy to hang between the Descent and the Eleva-

tion of the Cross. This homage and this resolve together chained him long in that old strange town whose every stone seems to bear and every bell to chime the name of Rubens. The tale of his life in Antwerpen is of the strangest and most pathetic; it may go with the histories of Chatterton, of Gilbert, and of Hegesippe Moreau. He had nothing in the world except two hundred flora good thing and will make a pile of money, and not only about business, but about ins yearly which the Government allowed intense that his heard was often frozen to the wall, against which stood his miserable bed, whilst the cell itself was so small that being of tall stature he could never

hold himself upright in it. Yet in this prison he remained many years, peopling it with myriads of his beautiful imagination, working all day at his easel, and at night studying anatomy and chemical science, or filling his solitude with a wild charivari of music of his own creation, which was at once so melodious and so torrible that the affrighted people, listening in the streets without, were cer-

tain that the sound came from hell itself. Thus he remained for half a score of years, dwelling in a passionate ecstasy of spiritual life and in the most complete wretchedness of physical existence. It was during this time that he rejected a price for his pictures on the plea that gold

was the murderer of art. From Antwerpen he went to study in Paris, thence to Rome: still poor as the poorest and succored during illness at the nospital of the poor. From Rome, having steeped his mind in the wondrous lustre o Italian air and of Italian art, he sent to his own country as the fruits of his exile that "Death of Patrocles." in which his genius reached its peribelion, which he never afterwards surpassed and perhaps never

afterwards equalled. The cost for carriage of this immense canvas—it is 30 feet in length—amounted to 500f.; the Academy, aghast, refused to pay it, and were about to leave the canvas to its fate, in the hole of the ship, when a Fleming, whose name deserves eternal record, one Van Bree, struck with the magnificence of the Homeric conflict, paid the harbor dues and redeemed the "Patrocles"

for Belgum. to repaint this great subject; death came to him with the intention unachieved; but it must be doubted whether he could ever have rivalled himself in it successfully .of Homer. The Menelaus, with his eves atlamed, and his beard blown by the flerce breaths of war; the beautiful nude body streched amidst them, dissected as by a troop of lions and a pack of wolves; the young son of Panthus, who falls beneath the steel like a young olive-tree beneath the axe; the perfection of the anatomy, the life and haste and majestic ferocity of the conflict: the innumerable tones given in the palpitating flesh of the living warriors, and the bruised pallor of the fallen dead; the whole conception of the composition, into which a passionate love and instinct for

"too dear for the whistle?"- Chester Re-

The A juvenile damy said to a fair part-list line; and as the worthy frar manufactories.

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The A wit once asked a possent what part line city manufactories.

The A wit once asked a possent what mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his native land, said, as a mit may enable me to realize a great for time of potatoes in his

by corrupt men, and bad local government each per day, \$4,380 per annum, making results, it is an evil which must cure itself. in all \$5,080! Isn't this paying a little