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BY LETTER, to which they call your special attention.

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July 18, '74-tf.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1877.

FAREWELL TO SUMMER. Summer is fading; the broad leaves that grew, So freshly green when June was young, are J. MONROE MERCER,

falling; And all the whisper-haunted forest through The restlesss birds in saddened tones are calling
From rustling hazel corpse and taugled dell Fragrant, fruity Summer, Sweet farewell!"

Upon the windy hill, in many a field,
The honey-bees hum slow above the clover,
Gleaning the latest sweets its blooms may And, knowing that their harvest time over, Sing, half a lullaby and half a knell "Farewell, sweet Summer,

Honey-laden Summer,

Sweet farewell !"

The little brook that babbles 'mid the ferns. O'er twisted roots and sandy shallows play ing, Scems fain to linger in its eddied turns, And with a plaintiff, purling voice is say ing, Sadder and sweeter than my song can tell:

"Farewell, sweet Summer, Warm and Creamy Summer, Sweet farewell!" The fitful breeze sweeps down the winding lane, With gold and crimson leaves before it it ing;
Its gusty laughter has no sign of pain,
But in the lulls it sinks to gentle sighing,
And mourns the Summer's early broken spell"Farewell, sweet Summer,
"Pare blooming Summer,

So bird and bee and brook and breeze make With melancholy song their loss complain ing; too, must join them, as I walk alone Among the sights and sounds of Summer

Rosy, blooming Summer, Ewcet farewell!"

waning; , too, have loved the reason passing well— So farewell, Summer, Fair, but faded Summer, Sweet farewell!

The London Times. It is a proper thing always for an abroad that the Times is a great thunderer, and is, therefore capable of setting a maestic example to all the world of journaliem. This is quite erroneous. The ruptures, cramps, hysterical fits and palcan name a half dozen newspaper esexcel the Times in all that is modern and produced by its manipulation. elegant. The new Times building is in Victoria Street, close to the end of Blackcago. St. Louis, and Louisville, to say nothing of New York and Philadelphia. In his complaint he states that he Its strength is the point. There is n't a pulled on the rings and lifted his body Goods ordered will be sent by Express to swer for a casemate in a fort of the first to say "that Stewart (who was behind the says the Los Angeles Herald, "the little States, they have for forty-three years excelled in all departments of their business, which is a substantial guarantee as to the character of the Goods they will send out. A large and well assorted stock of

wayfaring man the home of the Thunder Thunder Indianate in the form of the Thunder Indianate in the form of the main entrance reads, "Times' Advantage and the Goods they will send out. A large and well assorted stock of the main entrance reads, "Times' Advantage and the Goods they will send out. A large and the form the find the form the find the fin ing. All was sombre, dull, and dark. and anguish in his limbs and body for

wall in the building that would n't an- "clear of the floor," and then he goes on mechanical department. Aside from suspended he says that Weir and Conner, is nothing light, airy, or graceful about sequence of the shock, he has "sustained eight years of age. He is a plain-looking expense for medical treatment. soul, with an immense head, sandy hair of a curly disposition, and a green gray eye. He has grown up in the service of the concern, and is the autocrat of the business department. Young Mr. Walter, now thirty five years of ago, is what we could call the "managing editor." He gathers the news, and hires the half-paid attaches of the British legations who serve as correspondents throughout the world. The Walter pere holds a seat in the Commons, and has little or nothing to do with the details of his paper. From Mr. McDonald a favor is obtained to pass through the mechanical department of the Times, but nobody sees these majestic editors. Their throbbing brains are too valuable to be exposed to society during business hours. It would destroy the mysterious power of the Times if an outsider were permitted to enter an editorial room, stick his feet up on the desk, claw the exchanges, and talk politics. The editorial council in the Times office closes at 2 P. M. every day, after which the editor-in-chief is non est. If anything important occurs after that hour the night editors do for it in solemn conclave. The advertisement department closes daily at 4 P. M., and when the shutters are put up no amount of money can insert an advertisement in the Times. By this arrangement the advertisement are all properly classified and sent to press for the extra sheet about 10 o'clock. I was amused to learn that the Times had recently established, in connection with its business, a feature of great importance. It was no more nor less than a post office for the benefit of advertisers, such as has been in vogue in the Enquirer office for many years. Considering that the Times reached the point in infallibility some fifty years ago, and that its conservative temperament places it beyond he reach of reckless innovation, it seemed to me that this was a marvelous advance

tention of advertisers. This has led some "Change," upon the trap.

sanguine people to the belief that the day may yet come when the Times will bold
"High, cap!" said he to the driver, his car, drawn by four spirited coursers, thrusting an immense paw through the accompanied by the twelve hours, and ly call attention to its own excellence. hole, "rustle out that change." Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

of the places in which a practical joke is "What are ye givin' us?" said he. relished by the frequenters, at no matter chine" consists of two large rings sus- five cents change." pended from the wall of the saloon and "Where's yer fare," asked the driver, lated only once in 130 years. Fourth, connecting with an index to indicate the leering affectionately at the ten-cent piece a circle, the index of which shows the amount of fact which any person can in the box. But behind the bar is a hidden electrical tion thar, an' I want you just to hump machine or galvanic battery, connecting out my change." with the rings by means of wires run unand by a vigorous effort has drawn him- tion of Leonard street. self up from the floor, he receives a shock pending on whether he is so constituted | make him refund the money." as to be mentally and physically a proper or an improper subject to operate upon | man with a white tie; "I know a better in this rude fashion. If he escapes with- | way--don't pay next time." American newspaper man to pay a visit to served. If the effect is injurious and he ever come back to New York. the London Times office. There is an idea gets angry, he is laughed at and generally slinks away and says nothing further man who had just stepped in; "here's about the matter. Blindness has been my five cents; you take it, and I won't caused by the use of the machine, and pay anything.

By it William Webber, a New York a drink," stevedore, was seriously injured the other

McDonald, a canny Scotchman about forty. stomach," and has been put to great is that the fruit is dwarfed. Of course, -The seven wonders of the world are among the traditions of childhood, and yet it is a remarkable fact that ninetynine persons out of one hundred who might be asked the question could not name them. They are the Pyramidsthe mystery of the past—the enigma of the future ages of this world. The temple, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the most celebrated city of Assyria, and the residence of the kings of that country after the destruction of Nineveh. Chryselephantine statue of Jupiter Olympus, the most renowned work of Phidias, the illustrious artist of Greece. The statue was formed of gold, and was sitting on a throne almost touching the summit of the temple, which was seventy feet high. The temple of Diana at Ephesus, which was two hundred and four hundred and twenty-five feet in length, and two hundred and twenty feet breadth and supported by one hundred and twenty-seven marble columns of the of the fence and no-fence men. We have order, sixty feet high. The Mausoleum thus far had the sweet, we shall shortly at Halicarnassus, erected in the memory of Mausolus, the king of Caria, by his wife Artemisia, B. C., three hundred and fitty-three. The Pharos at Alexandria, a light-house erected by Ptolemy Soter at the entrance of one of the harbors of

-Last Saturday week a miner near would one day become a real purveyor of for shooting logs down the mountain side news. I was to understand that the to the minc. He somehow slipped off in-Near the end of the flume some of the in connection with its post office, a concourse, is a convenience which cannot be spectators stood aghast in the expectaoverestimated. It is conceded that the tion of seeing them mashed to pieces. Times has lost, to some extent, its influ- But the very violence of the water proved ence. The regular edition is now about his salvation. Before reaching the logs 87,000 copies. An afternoon edition is he and his charge were thrown clear out

in the Times office. The paper for the -- A tall man with cowhide boots up to -The Clockmakers' Company have concern is made by three paper mills, and his knees, a red beard down to his waist, recently printed a catalogue of the books. the water-line of the narufacturer is and a white slouched hat on the back of MSS., paintings, and prints relating to found in every sheet. The paper is all of his head, stepped into a Bleecker street horology, together with the collection of the best quality, and never varies in car the other afternoon. The car was one aucient clocks, watches and watch works,

weight or texture. When it does, the lot of those poke your-money through a preserved in their library and museum. is condemned and sent back. It is the hole in-the-door-and-drop-your fare-in. These are now deposited in the Guildhall boast of the Times that it never adverti- the box arrangements which so delight Free Library. The list, compiled by Mr. ses itself. While you may see all over the way-faring man, though a fool. The W. H. Overall, is a foundation for a bi-England the blazing boards of the Tele tall stranger glanced nervously around, bliography of horology. Among the graph and News, there is nothing to assure you of the existence of the Times. a ten cent piece down the hole, to show dinary clock, the production of Jacob But the Times has recently commenced | that he knew all about the matter. Then | Lovelace, of Exeter. It took thirty-four the issue of a weekly edition, and it has to his horror he discovered that the fare years to complete the work; he died in been known to call attention to the fact | was only five cents. He saw the hole in | 1716. The movements are: First, a movthat the weekly was well worthy the at- the door and the cheering inscription, ing panorama descriptive of day and

gazed abstractedly at the new court-house | Second, two gilt figures in Roman coson Chambers street, took several turns on tume, who turn their heads and salute -What is known as the "pulling ma- the brake, glanced at his watch to see if with their swords as the panorama rechine" has been recently introduced into he was on time, took a fresh chew of volves, and also move in the same man-several of the liquor saloons of New York, tobacco, and then turned around to make ner while the bells are ringing. Third, a and has proved a great attraction in some | the change. He saw only an empty palm.

what cost to the victims. "The "ma- sententiously. "I want you to give me

exert who chooses to pull on the rings. "Why, thar's ten cents in that contrap- planet. Fifth, a perpetual almanac,

"Can't do it; against orders. Should demeath the floor, and when an unsus- 'a got change first," said the driver, with | ing only once in four years. Seventh, a pecting person has been inducted to "try a fiendish grin, turning his attention timepiece that strikes the hour and his strength" by pulling on the rings, from the red headed man to the naviga-

"By jimmani!" shouted the red headed shown and regulated. Within this cirfrom the "masked battery," which may man; "can't I git my five cents? I'll take cle the sun is seen in his course, with the simply temporarily affect his nerves, or it out o' that feller's hide, an' then I'll time of rising and setting, by a horizon may seriously injure his system, it all de- see the president of the company an'

out much harm, it is "drinks all round," | "But, Je-rusalem! Sir, I'm goin' to the and the object of the saloon-keeper is Black Hills, an' I hope I may die ef I "I'll settle it for you," said a gentle-

"That's the ticket," said the red headed man. "I don't care a cuss for the five administering of too powerful shocks of cents, but it does grovel me like thunder tablishments on our side of the water that it, and apoplectic attacks have also been to be gouged. Come, gents," said he to fry with six ringers, who ring a merry

The driver glowering through the friar's Bridge, and in full view of the day. He was induced by two fellow- window saw the transaction, and knew the principal ancient buildings of the Thames. The front building, which has stevedores to visit a tavern and try his that Nemesis had overtaken him. How- city of Exeter. Thirteenth, connected been completed about two years, is a strength. He has caused the arrest of ever, he rang the bell, which announces with the organ there is a bird-organ, ponderous brick affair, by no means the parties who took him to the saloon, a defaulter on the car, but the passengers which plays when required.—Britsh equalling in architectual display the as well as that of the proprietor of the only laughed at the tintinnabulation of Trade Journal. prominent newspaper buildings in Chilatter, and has had them all held on bail the bell, bell, at the moaning and

-We have always admired the way, class. No gorgeous sign indicates to the bar) or his barkeeper, by means of a busy bee improves each shining hour. there is of it. At 10 o'clock P. M., when release his hold from the rings or regain Diego counties in the past two or three I alighted from a cab in front, there was his footing, and was thus kept suspended, years. Every canon and coigne of vanno sign of life visible in the main build- writhing and suffering great torture, pain tage, in both counties, has its bee farm. Col. Chalmers Scott informs us that the A policeman on duty pointed the way to the space of the said three minutes," bees in San Diego county have developed a side entrance which led into an open when the current was stopped by Stewart a great fondness for orange blossoms and court, across which I was shown to the or his bartender. While he was thus grapes. It was the fashion, formerly, to make 4,000 or 5,000 gallons of wine at eight clumsy presses of the Walter pattern, there is nothing particularly worth seeing in the Times establishment. There on his hands." He alleges that, in conjugate that point has failed to yield. Guajome every year, but since the bees out of their trenches, the squaws mangled The grape forms as of yore, but the juice the concern. The appointments are all great and incurable wounds, lesions, is sucked out by the bees, thus anticipain keeping with the thing produced. The strains and bruises in and upon his body, ting the wine press. They dip into the managing man of the Times is a Mr. and particularly in the region of his orange blossoms also, and the consequence in Los Angeles county we have enough grapes and orange blossoms to make the lepredations of the insect a very trifling matter. Besides, the bee ranches are located at such a distance from our vineyards and orange groves that any injury they could possibly inflict upon them is

very trifling matter. Some ill-feeling has grown up between the bee men and the sheep men of San the present—and the enduring puzzle for Diego County, from a cause which develops an interesting trait on the part of the bees. As is generally known, a great portion of the feed of bees in southern California is the blossom of the white sage. It makes a white and agreeable honey. But when sheep have once pastured among the white sage the bees will

have nothing more to do with it. It is quite likely that, at the next session of the Legislature, there will be an effort both upon the part of the bee men and the sheep men to obtain some legislation from their respective standpoints. twenty years in building, and which was If the bees multiply at the rate which has characterized them for the past three years, the controvorsies which will arise about them may rival the fierce collisions be treated to the sting.

-A monk of the Benedictine monastethe entrance of the harbor. It was four ry at Raigeru, between Brunn and Vienhundred and sixty feet high and could na, has completed a mechanical curiosity be seen at the distance of one hundred in the shape of a self-moving terrestrial miles. Upon it was inscribed "King globe, 1.4 metres in diameter. A combination of the Saviors, for the benefit of the sailors." Lastly, the Colossus of Rhodes, a brazen image of going it will revolve for three weeks. At markings of the watered silks resembling against about 80,000,000 of the Greek Apollo, one hundred and five Grecian the north pole of the axis are dial plates, feet in height, which was to be located at on which the days, months, &c., are indi- Skratti, who still survives in the supercated, and over these is a smaller globe, stitions of northern Europe. "Old Nick" globe sets the smaller one in motion by the agency of twelve wheels. The con- of Lima. ment, and it opened the way to the belief Amador, Cal., was sitting with a child in struction of the mechanism took more that in the course of nature the Times his arms on a bridge across the flume used than ten years patient application, and was only completed after numerous experiments. As regards geographical de-In this department the Times has gone at a terrible rate for a distance of eighty drawe, and shows all the latest discoveexamples of his skill and ingenuity.

-M. Recordon of Geneva has invented printed every day at 2 o'clock. It is of the flume, and out, as it were, of the a machine by which blind people can that 20,000 oil wells have thus far been simply the morning edition with the new very jaws of death. The bystanders write at once in characters meant for their dug in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, market reports and a few fresh telegrams.

As may be imagined, the amount of room and machinery required for this business miraculous preservation. The man was Paris paper says that he saw it in operation with the first and aggregate cost of \$192,000,000.

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Fortunately no logs were coming down
or side had the same amount to me and the season of all useful articles of comassert that they have not differed a half our side had the same amount to perform, it would improve on the facilities to death.

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Diana in her car, drawn by stags, attend-The driver looked down Centre street, ed by the twelve hours, represents night. perpetual almanac, showing the day of the month on a semi-circular plate, the "Nuthin'," said the red headed man, index returning to the first day of every month on the close of each month, without alteration, even in leap years, reguday of the week, with its appropriate showing the days of the month, week, and the equation of time. Sixth, a circle showing the leap-year, the index revolvchimes the quarter, on the face of which the whole of the twenty-four hours are receding or advancing as the days lengthen or shorten; and under is seen "Don't do that," said a mild looking the moon, showing her different quarters, phases, age, &c. Eighth, two female igures, one on each side of the dial plate, representing Fame and Terpsichore, who move in time when the organ plays. Ninth, a movement regulating the clock as a repeater, to strike or be silent. Tenth, Saturn, the god of time, who beats in movement when the organ plays. Eleventh, a circle on the face shows the names of the ten celebrated ancient tunes played by the organ in the interior of the cabinet every four hours. Twelfth, a belthe passengers, "let's all get of and take peal ad libitum. The interior of this part of the cabinet is ornamented with beautiful paintings representing some of

> -Our special correspondent with General Howard writes that the wounded were fearfully tortured and mutilated by he Nez Perces squaws on the Big Hole battle ground. The soldiers had taken the Indian village, but being overpowered by numbers they were obliged to fall back and fight their way to a position on the side of the mountain which the enemy had already taken possession of. They had a desperate encounter but carried the point, and immediately dug trenches with their trowel bayonets. In the mean time the wounded had been left on the bottom by the creek, and while the bucks set fire to the grass and tried to burn the little band of soldiers and tortured the poor fellows who were still alive but unable to help themselves. The atrocities perpetrated upon the helpless boys in blue by these she-devils can hardly be realized by any one unaccustomed to tales of savage barbarity. They headed their camas hooks red-hot and then thrust them into the bodies of the wounded; mangled them in every conceivable manuer and slowly tortured them to death in ways known only to red devils. Early in the action a bugler, a mere boy, was wounded in both legs. One of his comrades carried him off the field and then returned to the fight, the bugler saying that he would rest there a few minutes and then try and walk off to a piace of safety. The Indians got pessession of the creek and battom land, the squaws discovered, mutilated him and burned both his eyes out. The boy's sufferings can be imagined, and death was certainly a welcome relief to him. Salt Lake Tribune.

-The word "pamphlet" is derived from the name of a Greek authoress, Pamphylia, who complied a history of the world into thirty-five little books. "Punch and Judy" is a contraction from and smothered. Mr. Hellman fortunately Pontius and Judas. It is a relic of an old "miracle play," in which the actors ceased were buried on Monday in the were Pontius Pilate and Judas. Iscariot, Millersburg cemetery in one grave. The "Bigot" is from Visigotha, in which the fierce and intolerant Arianism of the witnessed in that place.—Pittsburg Dis-Visigoth conqueror of Spain has been handed down to infamy. "Humbug" is from Hamburg; "a piece of Hamburg news" was in Germany a proverbial expression for false political rumors. "Gauze" derives its name from Gaza, where it was first made. "Tabby cat" is all unconscious that her name is derived pussy's coat. "Old Scratch" is the demon by means of which the motion af a planet is none other than Nikr, the dangerous round the sun is exhibited. The larger water demon of Scandinavian legend. The lemon takes its name from the city

-The petroleum trade of the country Times was very proud of its post office. to the flume and was carried by the water tails, the map on the globe is carefully has attained to enormous proportions, and there is scarcely a civilized spot on ahead of our American journals. It has, yards, still holding the child in his arms. ries. The steamer routes, railway and the face of the habited globe to which telegraph lines, the heights of mountains this cheapest of all illuminators is not sultation room for advertisers, where the logs had become blockaded, and the and the depths of the ocean are all dis- aow shipped. There are now under enman who wants to buy a dog can meet water striking these would send the spray tinctly shown. The maker of the globe gogement at New York, Philadelphia the gentleman who has a dog to sell and into the air to a great height. As man is a self-taught mechanician and artist, and Baltimore fully two hundred vessels talk matters over with him. This, of and child approached this point, the who, during the past thirty years, has to load petroleum for various parts of the adorned the monastery with numerous world. If the shipping interests are now depressed, the question arises, what would have been their condition had not petroleum taken rank among our most prolific articles of export? It is estimated

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-The Russo-Turkish war revives an old story. A Turkish and a Russian officer once fell into a dispute as to the superiority in discipline of their respective soldiers.

"I can prove to you on the spot," said the Russian, "how perfectly our men are trained." And he called his orderly. "Ivan!"

"Sir."

"Go to Mchemet's, buy me a pound of tobacco, and come back at once." The soldier saluted, turned on his heel

and went out. "Now," said the Russian officer, taking out his watch, "my orderly is walking straight to the next corner, where he must turn-now he is turning-now he is opposite the white mosque-now he is crossing the maydan-now he is at Mchemet's-now he is buying the tobacco now he is coming back-now is on the block below us-now he is at the doornow"-and the Russian called out:

"Sir." "Where's the tobacco?"

"Ivan!"

"Muhctar!"

"Here, sir." The Turkish officer, showing no sign of surprise at the precision of this Russoobacco movement, promptly broke out: 'Ho! ho! my soldier can do that every day in the week," and he called:

'Go to Ali Effendi's and see that you bring me a pound of tobacco. My pipe

is empty." "Instantly, sir." Following the tactics of the Russian officer, the Turk pulled out his watch and

"Now Muhctar is in the street; now he is passing the palpooch bazaar; now it is noon and he is saying his prayers; now he is drinking at the stone fountain; now Ali Effendi hails him and asks about my health; now Muhctar is paying for the tobacco; now he is coming back by another way; now he is on our street; now he is at the door; now"-"Muhctar!" shouted the officer.

"Where is my tobacco?" "I haven't found my shoes yet !"

-C. B. Brown, in his "Camp and Canon Life in British Guiana," describes a battle between tamrians (large ants, which do not build nests, but occupy old wasps' nests or hollow trees), and yackamans, which are nest builders. The scene of the battle was a hollow tree, the home of a colony of tamrians, surrounded by a patch of white sand:

A band from a column of yackamans crossed the sand, and climbing the trees, entered the home of the tamrians, where they were met by the inhabitants, and the fight commenced: but as the poured in by thousands the fight was carried on in the hollow tree, lasting for about a quarter of an hour. During that time many yackamans were seen coming out of the hole carefully bearing their wounded comrades, some of them lifeless, and making off across the sand in the direction taken by the main column. Then soon all began to pour out again, but these carried the dead bodies of the unfortunate tamrians, of which probably not one had escaped. The band then marched off in a long line, and on their way had to ascend a steep rise in the sand, up which many of them, who had lost a leg or two, could not climb, but kept rolling down. Then it was that the collective number exhibited their wonderful sagacity. As a wounded one was struggling up, many of its unloaded and unwounded comrades massed themselves together below it, and as it gained inch by inch, they advanced slowly in a compact mass behind, so that when it lost its footing and rolled down, it did not go far before it was brought up against their bodies. Sometimes they almost shoved it up, and getting it safely to the top, made off, and left it to plod along the level by itself. This was not an isolated instance, but was done repeatedly by separate gangs of ants.

-On Saturday last David Hellman, living three miles south of Millersburg, Ghio, threshed his crops, consisting of 100 bushels of wheat and 300 bushels of oats, and placed the grain in bins in the loft of his dwelling, immediately over the bed-room occupied by the family. The bins were supported by only two joists, five inches square. About 4 o'clock Sunday morning the joists broke, and everything came down with a crash. Mrs. Hellman was struck by the falling timbers, and almost instantly killed. Three children, aged respectively one, eight and escaped without serious injury. The defuneral procession was the largest ever

-The Budhist religion is the one most extensively accepted in the world, having, in round numbers, 340,000,000 adherents. There are not more Roman Catholies in the world than people of all other religious classes. The total number of Roman Catholics is about 200,000,000, Church, 100,000,000 Protestants, and 6,-500,000 of other Oriental Churches than the Greek. Of the 1,400,000,000 people in the world, about 1,000,000,000 are not Christians, but, with the exception of the 6,000 Jews, are what are called heathens. It will be observed from this that there is still a great field left for the spread of Christianity.

-Joseph Dumond murdered a woman and two children in Merced county, Cal., and a reward of \$500 was offered for his delivery to the authorities, "dead or alive." Two white men and two Indians started in pursuit. The fugitive was tracked to his biding place, where he had made breastworks of logs. The pursuers advanced incautiously, and Dumond killed the Indians and one of the whites with his rifle; but he fell mortally wounded, and his body was carried away by the only survivor of the conflict, in order to secure the reward.

-Two brothers in Lansing, Mich., years.