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emblem of the Imperialist, or Napoleonic, party in France. the island of Elba Napoleon was walking up and down a garden at Fontainebleu discussing his future with the Due de Bassano and General Bertrand. Ho was liver and kindred diseases. still uncertain whether he should go to Elba quietly at the bidding of his enemies or whether he should try to offer some resistance. The Due de Bassano was urging him to strike a blow for his liberty-bad

As the trio walked back and forth they came upon a child 3 or 4 years old who was picking violets. Napoleon called the baby to him and asked for his flowers, and the little thing gave the emperor all he had. A silence in the political talk followed until Napoleon, who always had a vein of superstition in his reasonings, said:

child. That chance meeting seems to me like a piece of secret advice, warning me for the future to imitate the modesty of this flower. Yes, the violet shall hencoforward be the emblem of my desires." "Sire," said Bertrand boldly, "for you majesty's glory, I like to think that feeling will last no longer in you than the flowers that inspired it." But the emperor, silent and unheeding

now, withdrew and went to his private rooms. The next day he was seen walking in the garden with a bunch of violets in his buttonhole and stooping now and again to pluck more. A man named Choudieu, a grenadier of the guard, was on sontry duty, and, taking advantage of the laxity of discipline that prevailed in this hour of ruin, he ventured to speak to the fallen sovereign.

them with less trouble." "What!" was the answer. "Do you suppose I will be here next year?" Perhaps sooner. We soldiers hope so.

"Your majesty will suffer the storm to "Are your comrades talking and feel ing as you do?"

to talk. When your sentry duty is over, go to General Bertrand. He will give you 20 napoleons. But keep the secret."

Choudieu did not keep entirely secret the story of his conference with his majesty, but he threw a veil over his allusions and taught the other soldiers to do so by calling their great and worshiped leader Father Violet. Little by little talk about Father Violet reached the public, and to wear a bunch of violets by the time the next season came around was a recognized sign of imperialist sympathies. To this day violets are not worn in the same general way in France that they are here be a political badge. A legitimist would not be seen with a bunch in his buttonhole any more than he would wear a re

PRECURSOR OF HOLLAND.

traction against the Yankee fleet. She dived, but did not come to the surface, and her crew of eight men were suffocated. The inventor had been restrained from taking part in the trial. He had faith in his invention, and on Jan. 11, 1864, insisted in directing the vessel on a similar mission in the harbor of Charleston. Again there was a failure, but Lieutenant

the men who went down with him.

in Charleston harbor she was sent to at-

torpedo boat, with the bodies of all the men who went with her to death at their posts, prisoners of the enemy whom they had destroyed.—New York Press.

time as if they were pleasure bound. It takes no time at all for the longest train of death to pass by. It is seldom that one sees nowadays a funeral that moves along slowly, and when one does travel through the streets at an old fashioned pace it near-

whipped, the tyrant who is undone --Emerson.

through the funeral exercise.

turned round, regarded them steadily with a scrutinizing eye for a moment or two, then remarked

Ribald Repartee.

shame him for you to tell the truth, but it would surprise him much.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.,
Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester. 17.22 A M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. H. R. R.

18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

19.15 A. M.—Pen-Mar Express.

19.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-

Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W

R. R.
§1.00 P. M.—Accom. for Alesia.
†5.00 P. M.—Rxp. to Glyndon. Accom. beyond
to Union Bridge.
†5.05 P. M.—Accommodation for Alesia.
†6.07 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
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JAS. H. GAITHER. MARCBLLUS WRIGHT,

A CLEVER EQUITY JUDGE. But as a Jury He Proved a Monumental

Failure. Ex-Judgo Dillon delights in telling anecdotes of the days when he was on the United States circuit bench and held court in Kansas. He lately told the story to some New York friends of a jury in his court at Leavenworth which tried a Brown county woman who was charged with selling whisky without a government license. It was shown by the testimony that the woman was in the habit of concocting a medicine from whisky and herbs, which she sold to neighboring farmers. This was the jury's verdict: "We do hereby find the defendant not guilty, but we warn her that if she does not cease the practice she 's likely to go to jail."

Once upon a time there was a happening

in Judge Dillon's court at Leavenworth which so far he has never embodied in any Tom Fenion was divided between aston-

ishment and anger. He said nothing, how-ever, until he met the judge at the dinner table that day in the Planters' hotel, when he walked up to the table where his honor was sitting and said:
"Judge Dillon, I regard you as the bes heard of!"-Kansas City Journal.

Plugging the Piano. by, "or it is a fact familiar at least to all tion like to play the piano with the hard make all the noise they can, in playing the piano as in everything else. Playing upon the piano without the heavy pedal disturbed, and the continued resounding of the notes fairly racks me.

all, I suppose, for why shouldn't the children have their fun, and so I hit upon the desperate expedient of blocking the heavy pedal. I have whittled out a nice little piece of soft white pine into a plug that just fits into the space under the pedal in the opening in which it works, so that the pedal cannot be depressed. "It has only been there two days now,

but it has been two days of blessed relief. It can't last much longer, because the children are liable to ask me any minute what's the matter—I wonder they haven't asked me long ago-and of course I'll have to tell 'em, but I am grateful for the rest I have had, and the respite has given me strength the better to withstand, for a time at least, the uproar that will surely come when the children discover the plug."-New York Sun.

An Old Joke. My Lord Craven, in King James First's Reign, was very desirous to see Ben Jonson, which being told to Ben, he went to my Lord's House; but, being in a very tatter'd Condition, as Poets sometimes are the Porter refus'd him Admittance, with some saucy Language, which the other did not fail to return: My Lord, happening to come out while they were wrangling, asked the occasion of it: Ben, who stood in need of no-body to speak for him, said, he understood his Lordship desired to see him; you, Friend, said my Lord, who are you? Ben Jonson, reply'd the other: No, no, quoth my Lord, you cannot be Ben Jonson who wrote the Silent Woman, you look as if you could not say Bo to a Goose: Bo, cry'd Ben, very well, said my Lord, who was better pleas'd at the Joke than offended at the Affront, I am

Manilla's Streets. whom come from Amoy. Tin roofed houses line each side of both thoroughfares.

2d National Encampment G. A. R., Cincinnati, Ohio, September 5th to 10th, 1898. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. For this occasion tickets will be sold at the For this occasion tickets will be sold at the low rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad east of Pittsburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling, inclusive, good going on September 3rd and 4th, and good returning not earlier than September 6th. nor later than September 6th. nor later than September 13th, except by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Cincinnati, between September 5th and 9th, inclusive, and on payment of fee of twenty-five (25) cents, when return limit may be extended to leave Cincinnati, to and including October 2d, 1898.

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of his anecdotes. A man had been indicted for stealing government mules from Fort Hays. Judge Horton was then Unit ed States district attorney, and Tom Fenlon, the well known Leavenworth lawyer, appeared for the defense. It happened when the case was reached on the docket that two juries were already out, and Judge Dillon remarked that the case would have to be postponed until one of them came in. Mr. Fenlon stated that the defendant was ready to go to trial before the court without a jury, and with this waiver the case went to trial. The government officers testified to the prisoner's guilt in a manner that appeared to be conclusive, but in rebuttal the prisoner produced a great gang of pals who clearly proved at alibi. When Judge Dillon came to deliver his verdict, he said, "While the preponder ance of testimony appears to be greatly in favor of the accused, I am nevertheless convinced of his guilt, and will so de-

equity judge in the United States, but as i jury you are the d-dest failure I ever

"It is a familiar fact," said Mr. Gozzlefond parents, that children without exceppedal on all the time. All children like to does not disturb me at all, but the minute the heavy pedal is put on I am greatly

"Of course I can't be forever saying 'don't,' and it's ungracious to say it at

now convinced by your Wit, you are Ben Jonson.—"Joe Miller's Jest Book," 1739. The streets of Manilla are so modern as to be quite out of keeping with the general appearance of the town. They are perfeetly straight, macadamized and provided with ample granite walks. Of these the Escolta and the Rosario are the best. In both there are excellent shops, kept principally by Chinese merchants, most of

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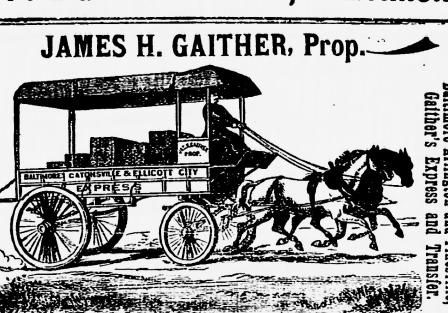
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er as His Emblem.

NAPOLEON'S BADGE OF VIOLETS. How Bonaparte Came to Adopt the Flow An old French pamphlet, published in 1815, tells how the violet came to be the

Three days before going into exile on advice surely.

"Well, gentlemen, I am thinking of that

"In another year, sire, the violets will be growing thicker here. You can gather

day after tomorrow?" "Almost all of them."

"Ah! Well, tell them to feel, but not and in England, because they are felt to

publican tricolor cockade.

Civil War Martyrs to the Cause of Submarine Fighting Vessels. In 1863 Lieutenant Payne, a young brise and gifted sailor of the Confederate On Oct. 12 of that year, in Mobile bay,

Payne and two sailors narrowly escaped the death which overtook their companions by breaking through the top of a glass Subsequent improvements caused the vessel to be capable of diving and rising at the will of the operator, and repeated trials in Stone river caused the enthusiasm of the Confederates to know no bounds. She went for a mile under water, discharged blank torpedoes and returned breathing easily. On Jan. 29 of the same year, however, she stuck her nose in the sand, and this time Lieutenant Payne staid to sleep the long sleep with

tack the Federal warship Housatonic. She accomplished her mission by sinking the big enemy. But the victor did not reap-Two years after the war, when the wreckage was being removed from Charles-ton harbor, the Housatonic was raised. In the side of the great vessel was a jagged hole made by the submarine fighter, and wedged in the hole was Lieutenant Payno's

The Latter Day Funeral. There is a change in the conduct of funeral processions. There was a day, and not so very long ago, when a funeral procession, the hearse or funeral car and its string of attending carriages always moved decorously along, the horses at a walk. Then, when the funeral train was long, people with a grain of superstition in their composition always had to wait for many minutes before they could cross the streets. But now the funeral procession of New York moves at a half gallop at least, if not almost a full gallop. The horses trot along briskly, almost a great part of the

ly always attracts comment. - New York Progress. The martyr cannot be dishonored. Every lash inflicted is a toague of flame. Every prison a more illustrious abode. Every burned book or house ealightens the world. Every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side. It is the whipper who is

A certain drill sergeant whose severity had made him unpopular with his company was putting a squad of recruits Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying as he did

"Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads i right, but you 'aven't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave."—Pearson's

The largest printing office in the world

"But do you know that I leave for Elba

navy, had constructed a submarino tor-

Again the boat was raised. Other brave men manned her, and on Feb. 17, 1864,

"Now I'm the corpse, pay attention." Having reached the end of the party, he

He-Tell the truth and shame the devil, She-I don't know whether it

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