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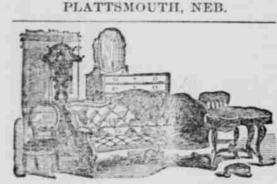
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HOME AND ABROAD.

Latest Intelligence.

General News Summary.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Bank Examiners. mitted to an asylum.

the 22d that the latter would soon resign, as and imprisonment failure to do so.

has been discovered in Washington. FURTHER investigation into the mail-conbeen discharged up to the 23d for complicity in these frauds, and it was understood that a dozen more were implicated.

THE EAST.

Lexington of the first shots fired in the War forty-nine years. of American Independence took place on the 19th. The day was ushered in with the firing of cannon, and then folpriate to the occasion were delivered.

was fifty-five years of age. medals in commemoration of the Centennial damaged in some localities. Anniversary of the Declaration of Indepenstamped upon them, "Act of Congress, June, 1874," and the others, "By authority of the or all inclosed in one case at eleven dollars. in aid of the preparation for the celebration of the anniversary which the medals com-

Tammany Society has resulted in the tri- to death. umph of John Kelley by a vote of 357 to 5

for Comptroller Andrew H. Green. Mr. Bacher's cross-examination was conmaterially differ from those made by him in They are also reported to be making their his direct testimony. After a brief redirect appearance in large numbers in many parts examination Mr. Beecher left the stand, and of Minnesota and Kansas. & Robinson, who identified a check for \$7,000 drawn by Mr. Bowen in June, 1872, and deposited with that firm. He was shown a slip of paper, which he identified as one accompanying the check, and which reads as follows: "Spoils of new friends for the enrichment of the old." Objection was made to the admission of the slip, and Mr. Evarts said he would prove that it was in Mr. Tilton's handwriting. The Judge decided it might be read in evidence.

CHARLES A. DANA, who was arrested upon an attachment issued by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, for libel, has been discharged by Judge Blatchford, of the United States District Court in New York

JOHN HARPER senior member of the firm of Harper Bros., publisher, died in New York on the 22d, in the seventy-ninth year of his

HENRY M. CLEVELAND testified in the Beecher suit on the 22d to the effect that Mr. Beecher called on him at the Christian Union office between eleven and twelve o'clock on the 2d of June, 1873, and remained about forty minutes. He was cross-examined and stated that he went to see Mr. Carpenter in May, 1874, at the request of Mr. Beecher, to bring him (Carpenter) to Mr. Moulton's, Mr. Beecher saying that he wished to have Mr. Carpenter confer with Mr. Bowen in regard to some reports having reference to Mr. Beecher. Witness told Mr. Carpenter if the stories were repeated the dering near Corpus Christi. tripartite agreement would be published. witness and Messrs. Shearman and Tracy. 20th by a vote of sixty to thirty-two. Dr. James L. Little testified that he saw Mrf

Tilton in the Communistic procession in New York, in a carriage with Miss Claffin, Mrs. Woodhull being on foot in front of the procession. He did not know the women to that they were pointed out to him as such. of Mrs. Woodhull to put himself at the head of Wheeler compromise.

GOLD closed in New York on the 23d at quotations for produce: No. 2 Chicago Spring Wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.21 @1.23; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.22@1.24; Barley, \$1.45@1.50; Oats, Western Mixed, 731/4 @75c; Corn, Western Mixed, 93@94c; Pork, New Mess, \$22.10; Dressed Hogs, 101/@101/c; Lard, 15%@16c. Flour, good to choice, \$5.30@5.50; White Winter Extra, \$5.60@6.40 The cattle market was strong and active, ranging from 11% to 14c for common to extra. Sheep, clipped, brought 5@6%c, and unshorn 7@8%c. There were no live

AT East Liberty, Pa., on the 23d, cattle brought : Best, \$6.75@7.25; good, \$6.00@ 6.50; common, \$5.75@5.90. Hoge sold-Yorkers, \$7.70@7.90; Philadelphias, \$8.90@ 9.00. Sheep brought \$4.50@7.50 according to quality.

Harney's Peak upon their promise being ential members of the Conservative party, given that they will not again enter the fifteen of whom had been banished. Black Hills country until permission to do so is granted by the Government.

sas has decided the act authorizing counties and municipalities to issue bonds for the purchase of seed grain for destitute settlers to be unconstitutional. ADVICES from Kansas City, Mo., state that

four soldiers were corraled by Cheyenne Indians twenty miles south of Fort Wallace, A Washington dispatch of the 19th says Kan., on the 15th, and a bloody fight ensued the Secretary of the Treasury had finally de- in which ten Indians were killed. The solcided that the examination of banks for un- diers finally escaped in the darkness. A stamped checks must be made by the regular general war is pronounced imminent. Gov. BEVERIDGE, of Illinois, has signed GEN. Ross, who attacked with a hammer the so-called "Anti-Scalpers'" bill, and it and nearly killed a comrade in Washington goes into effect July 1. The law provides recently, has been declared insane, and com- that all persons dealing in tickets shall have a certificate signed by the officers of all rail-

ATTY.-GEN. WILLIAMS on the 22d ten roads whose tickets they sell, and that if any dered and the President accepted his person shall sell tickets without such auresignation, to take effect on the 15th thority he shall be fined not exceeding \$500, of May. The President has emphatical- and imprisoned not exceeding one year. ly denied the truth of the statement that he either or both. It also requires railroad had requested the resignation of Secretary companies to redeem pro rata any unused Delano. It was thought in Washington on portion of any ticket, and punishes by fine

he had intended doing so for some time, but | SECOND-ADVENTISTS to the number of one had held on at the request of the President. hundred or more, under the lead of Elder A DANGEROUS counterfeit five-dollar note | Thurman, of Boston, who claimed to be a on the First National Bank of Paxton, Ill., prophet and had predicted the second coming of Christ on the night of the 19th, assembled in Chicago on the evening of that tract frauds has led to the discovery of day to await the fulfillment of the other fraudulent bids. About six clerks had prophecy. It is said many of them had disposed of all their worldly possessions by giving them away, so confident were they of the near approach of the reign of Christ on earth. Their prophets now claim that an error in their calculations THE centennial celebrations at Concord and had anticipated the event by a period of

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean of April 22 publishes reports from different sections of the country, indicating that the wheat crop in lowed civic and military processions, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Tenin which President Grant, Vice-Presi- nessee will be less than an average, while in dent Wilson, several Cabinet officers, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota the Governor and other distinguished men the yield promised to be large. The participated. French's statue of "the min cotton and tobacco plants in Tennesute-man" was unveiled, and orations appro- see, South Carolina, and Virginia had been injured by frost, and in those States, as SAMUEL R. WELLS, the well-known phre- well as Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, the fruit | Mission in Mexico, was solicited by the nologist and publisher of the Phrenological crop will be essentially a failure. The great congregation to become their pastor and PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at Journal, died recently of typhoid fever. He fruit regions of Southern Illinois and West- to organize the congregation in a more ern Michigan have also suffered, and the formal manner. Converts were added to THE United States Centennial Board of Fi- yield of peaches, pears, apples and berries nance cautions the public against counterfeit | will be small. Oats and clover have been

THE jury in the libel suit of Miss Early, of dence. They have had prepared at the Unit Rockford, Ill., against Mr. Storey, of the ed States mint, under special act of Congress, Chicago Times, has rendered a verdict of a series of medals with appropriate devices, \$25,000 damages. This suit was brought beemblems and inscriptions, and which are the cause of the publication of an article in the only medals officially issued relating to the | Times alleging scandalous conduct on the great events of 1876, the larger ones having part of the plaintiff, a young lady of irreproachable character. The publication of the article was admitted on the trial, and Congress of the United States." These official no attempt was made to justify it, the demedals are of four kinds-small gilt at one fense being that there was no malice in it, dollar; large bronze at two dollars; coin sil- and that a subsequent retraction was made. ver at three dollars; large gilt at fivedollars; The libelous article was based upon private letters received by Mr. Storey, purporting to They are now being sold by the Centennial come from Rockford parties, and was pub-Board of Finance and its agents, and the lished as a special correspondence of that profits arising therefrom are strictly applied paper. The defense moved for a new trial.

A TOPEKA (Kan.) special of the 22d says seventy-five of the Indians who escaped from the Chevenne Agency had returned, and THE election for Sachem of the New York | more would follow. They were nearly starved A KANSAS CITY (Mo.) telegram of the 23d says the grasshoppers were eating up everything in the localities in that vicinity visited cluded on the 21st. His explanations did not by them in the latter part of last season.

the defense called Samuel White Partridge, OFFICIAL returns from all the counties in formerly cashier for the house of Woodruff | Michigan except Schoolcraft, Houghton and Chippewa give Marston (Rep.) for Judge of the Supreme Court a majority of 25,428. A CALL has been issued by the Michigan Prohibition Central Committee for a con-

> vention to meet at Lansing on the 11th of In Chicago, on the 23d, spring wheat, No. 2, was weaker, closing at \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@1.02 cash. Cash corn closed at 731 c for new No. 2 and 70%c for rejected. Cash oats sold at 61@61%c; June options were sold at 62%c-Rye brought \$1.06@1.07. Barley, No. 2, \$1.21@1.23. Cash mess pork closed at \$21.85@22.00. Lard, \$15.40@15.50. Choice to extra graded steers brought \$6.50 to \$6.80; orime to choice native stock, \$5.50@6.40; Texans, \$2.50@5.75; scalawags, \$2.75@3.75. Hogs brought \$6.50@7.75 for still-fattened

and \$8.20@9.00 for corn-fattened.

THE SOUTH. THE recent severe cold weather extended into the South, and much damage to crops is reported from many sections. On the night of the 18th ice formed nearly half an inch thick at Wilmington, N. C., and heavy frosts had occurred at Montgomery, Ala., and elsewhere, injuring corn, cotton and vegetables. Snow at Richmond, Va., on the morning of the 19th.

A GALVESTON dispatch of the 19th reports another raid into Texas by Mexican freeboot- Interesting Import and Export Statisers, who were engaged in burning and plun-

THE majority report of the Louisiana Witness also testified that the Church Inves- House Committee on Elections, deciding tigating Committee was appointed at the four Conservatives entitled to seats occupied Persons wishing to bring out their friends from suggestion of Mr. Beecher in consultation with by four Republicans, was adopted on the IMPEACHMENT resolutions against State-Auditor Clinton for high crimes and misde-

meanors in office were passed by the Louisiana House on the 21st by a vote of 73 to 21. A New Orleans dispatch of that date says the During the same period the value of goods be Miss Claffin and Mrs. Woodhull except | Republicans claimed that the action of the Democrats in unseating four Republicans and which, being on "the free list," no direct THE cross-examination of Mr. Cleveland seating four Democrats in their places was a duty was imposed, amounted to \$180,117, gross breach of the plighted faith of the 061. These values are, however, subwas called to the stand for further cross-examination. He denied that he had ever said Frye, of the Congressional Committee, had ing duty," and yielded to the to Mr. Partridge (as the latter testified in his expressed the opinion that the four unseated evidence) that Mr. Tilton had written the life | members were to retain their seats under the \$133,380. Discriminating duty is a

more Spiritualists than Congregationalists; 22 to 10-to take up the Clinton impeach- factured, and goods imported in vessels he had, however, told Mr. Partridge that the ment resolution, and after passing the same owned in countries which discriminate Spiritualists of the country outnumbered to a second reading resolved itself into a against American vessels. The total value the Congregationalists. Mr. Partridge was court of impeachment for the trial of the of goods imported for the year was \$295, recalled and reaffirmed his former statement | Auditor on the charges preferred against him | 861,248. The total value of our exports on this point, saying in his cross-exami- by the House. The House passed a joint for the year, reduced to a gold value, was nation that the conversation occurred resolution to extend the extra session to \$652,913,445—showing a balance in favor shortly after the publication of the pam- May 5.

dock at New Orleans on the 23d, caught fire against us being \$38,175,499. Compared 1151/4. The following were the closing and was turned adrift. She floated toward two with the year 1873 the value of our other steamers, the Exporter and Bodman, exports for 1874 show an increase of \$43,which were also cut adrift to avoid the burning vessel, but they came together, and were all \$88,767,982. consumed. Many persons had collected on the decks of the Exporter and Bodman to value and duty of foreign merchandise enwitness the conflagration, and of them from twenty to one hundred perished.

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. A serious riot occurred in Glasgow, Scotland, on the 18th at the opening of some pleasure-grounds in the suburbs. A stand on which 1,500 people were seated gave way 1874 and precipitated the entire mass to the ground. Thirty persons were seriously injured, and the visitors, indignant at the the working classes has been fully exemcarelessness of the proprictors, destroyed plified at Fall River, Mass. The emeverything on the grounds and burned the barricades around them. ployes have lost \$90,000 in wages and \$10,000 have been contributed to their

A LATE Montevideo (Uruguay) letter an- sion of work is said not to have proved to ORDERS have been issued for the release nounces the discovery of a conspiracy for the advantage of the mill-owners, and assassination of the President and his Ministhere would have been no strike if a little of the miners captured by the military at ters, and the arrest of many of the more influ- practical common-sense had prevailed.

A ST. PETERSBURG correspondent, in a letter published in the London Daily News on the THE Supreme Court of the State of Kan- morning of the 21st, says a plot had been discovered in Khiva for the massacre of all the Russians in the Khanate. The Emir of Afghanistan had been accused of complicity

> in the conspiracy. Society has handed Minister Washburne the gold medal presented by the society to the The faintest footfall on the grass, or ever it family of the late Capt. Hall, in commemooration of his exploits as an Arctic explorer.
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> TEN men are on trial in the City of Mexico tharged with burying three men alive, leaving the die away.
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> "The good people of Florence will the easy-chair where the reader has first discovered him." oration of his exploits as an Arctic explorer. charged with burying three men alive, leav-

A MOTION by Dr. Kenealy in the British House of Commons, on the 23d, for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the circumstances attending the Tichborne trial elicited an exciting debate, and was then rejected by a vote of 433 noes

J. M. KERROS, United States Consular Agent at Brest, is dead. THE police authorities of Posen have notifled all Ursuline Sisters in that district who are not natives of Germany that they must

WASHINGTON, April 16.

The Acapulco Massacre.

leave the country within two months.

The Navy Department has received a communication from Capt. Queen, commanding the United States steamer Saranac, dated Acapulco, March 27, he having been ordered thither to inquire into the circumstances attending the death by violence of an American citizen. Capt. Queen reports that about the 15th of March Procopio C. Diaz and other resi- How could be guess the beating heart, whose dents of Acapulco, all natives and citizens of Mexico, organized a congregation for religious worship according to the Protestant creed. The meetings were held on Sundays and other days in the house of Diaz, and were strictly of a private character. Diaz and some members of his flock were occasionally stoned the populace and otherwise annoyed, but sustained no serious damage to their persons. In December last the Rev. H. H. Hutchinson, head of the Presbyterian the church, and in all the society numbered sixty-eight persons, mostly natives of the country. Preaching took place and prayer-meetings were held at Diaz' resiace. They looked for a suitable building for church purposes and soon rented one which had served as a Roman Catholie Church, was subsequently used by

French invaders, and was then occupied as a mercantile warehouse. The chapel was formally opened in January last, Mr. Hutchinson officiating as tor. On the 25th of that month, after he services, the congregation retired without any fears of injury from their enemies. Mr. Hutchinson did not at that time attend the chapel, the services being conducted by Mr. Diaz. There were present thirty or forty members. A few minutes after 8 o'clock in the evening, as the congregation were singing the last hymn, a disturbance was occasioned by a party of Mexicans armed with machetes and muskets. From the testimony adduced on the examination into the disturbances only six or eight of these armed men entered the building, the others remaining outside for the purpose, it is said, of finishing the Protestants who should attempt to escape. The struggle in the chapel did not continue more than eight minutes. Shots were fired, but the principal damage was done by the machetes. The Protestants, after the asa means of protection from the force out- Alps side. The military commander and his aids soon reached the spot and were directly followed by forty soldiers from the garrison. The District Judge and his Secretary also appeared upon the scene and ordered those inside to open the doors party so ordering were their friends.

of the chapel. This the Protestants refused to do until they were assured the It was then ascertained, according to barber and a native of Boston. His body was fearfully mangled, the head being almost severed from the body. He had frequently been warned by his friends not to go to the meetings, as there were reasons for elieving that by so doing he would place his life in danger. A woman was killed by a bullet passing through her head, and a man was found in a dying condition. This man was one of the attacking party, and was shot by Diaz, who

was badly wounded, having received eight wounds.
Mr. Hutchinson, on the evening of the attack, on being advised to remove to other quarters, went to the California Hotel. A Mexican guard was sent there to protect him should an attempt be made on ais life. By advice of the United States Consul he went on board of a vessel and

sailed for San Francisco.

The report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874, has just been published. I shows that during that year the value of goods and merchandise imported into the United States from foreign countries, and upon which duty was paid, amounted to \$415,748,693. The amount of duty paid to the United States on that valuation was \$160,388,905, or about 30 per cent. of the entire valuation of the goods imported and merchandise imported, and upon United States in the shape of revenue duty of 10 per cent. charged upon goods the Spiritualists of the country, as there were THE Louisiana Senate on the 22d voted- in which the goods were grown or manuimported from countries other than those of the United States of \$57,052,197. Of THE steamer John Kyle, while lying at her ock at New Orleans on the 23d caught for 906,491 and our imports a decrease of

The following table will show the total tered into consumption in the United States from 1867 to 1874 inclusive:

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support by trades-unions. The suspen-

WAITING.

on the moor; And if he comes back in the day, be it early,

be it late, He'll find the track across the heath that leads him to our gate. THE President of the French Geographical I'll lay me down upon the bed, but I shall

draw near; 'Tis many a year; yet I should know his step

ing only their heads above ground, and then dispatching them with hatchets and knives after prolonged torture.

Tis many a year; I sometimes wish, the while I watch at night, And feel my heart grow colder with the coming of the light-I wish my hope could die away as dies the

I wish I could sit down and weep, and know

myself forlorn. I wish I could shut my heart as you bar out the sun, And sit in darkness, yet in peace, until my life were done; I'm weary listening all the night for what I never hear;

I'm weary counting how the days make up another year. And if he comes, it is so long, so long I've waited now, Oh! will he know me with these lines deep traced upon my brow? He'll look to see a knot of curls, like one that he has kept, And worn, I know, upon his heart, the while

he walked or slept. He'll look to clasp a little hand that one was firm and white: (Feel how it shakes, child, just to think if he looked for the success of the enterprise." should come to-night;) From scanty hair, and lined face, and figure

shrunk and bent,

love is all unspent! It would be worst of all to see him try to hide the pain, To hear the old fond words, and see the dear old looks again; To hold his warm brown hand, close pressed and know at heart the while

That when he turned his face aside the lips forgot their smile. I'm fain to give up hope, and rest from weary day and night
In the gray gloaming that may end, who knows, in sudden light; There are some joys most near, they say, when every hope seems past, And, if I cease to watch and wait, my love

may come at last. BROUGHT TO LIGHT --- A TRUE STORY.

BY GEORGE LOWELL AUSTIN. It was the season of the carnival at Florence and public rejoicing had reached its climax. Balls, operas and concerts were innumerable, and the deepest solem nity enshrouded them, as had long been the custom. The freest license was permitted to everyone; all quarrels ceased, and a kind, fraternal feeling centered in every breast.

Within the parlor of one of the large hotels of the beautiful city sat a young man of apparently not more than twenty-five years of age. His form was half con-cealed in the folds of an easy-chair. No other personage was visible, save a servant who sat in one corner of the room and who had very nearly fallen asleep over a newspaper which he held carelessly in his It was late in the afternoon and the last rays of the declining sun stealing in through the window shed a dreamy luster

depressed in spirits. His bold and rough

ly-hewn features and light, curly hair tol plainly that he was not of Southern origin but had wandered hither, pilgrim-like sassins retired, barricaded their chapel as from some home lying far beyond the And what was the story of this stranger! His early life had been nurtured in pover-ty and hardships. But people had said that he was a genius, and had prophesied for him a place among the immortals He was passionately fond of music, and this love was second only to the ability and power with which he sported with rich harmonies. He had studied old and new masters, had practiced until patience official inquiry, that three men and one had developed success and understanding woman had been killed and eleven men and was now worthy to be hailed as an ar-wounded. Among the number killed was tist. He felt that he had won his title to a colored man named Henry Morris, a such, and, inflated, perhaps, by the consciousness of superiority, he was prone

> and that dreams were as unreal as the fairy phantoms of Morgana. He had learned, too, that success generally hangs upon the greatness of the in-dividual; that a crowd is always attracted failure, to know that I had attempted to riage in opposition to the wishes of her dividual; that a crowd is always attracted

to build many air-castles upon the un-

fancy than the grandest furor. his foot on a firm foundation had proven to be only a quagmire which trembled and "Ah, then, we will have a trial of skill. gave way beneath his step. But this feeling in no way disheartened him. If he bring in my violin, and your husband would see his name enrobed in honor, he shall say whether I am worthy to supply knew that he must need travel the rough | his place.' ways which others had gone over before him. Like the latter, he imagined life to there is no time that must be lost." be a vast continent diversified in its surface, in which there were mountains to be

excitement of every-day life, glowing credulously, as if doubting the charcter of fashions and gilded magnificence, he was the stranger. In few words Malibran di-He had come at a time when the Oriental speak the name of the artist. scourge was waylaying its victims, and when almost every household in the proud metropolis, from the noblest to the humblest, was forced to hang the gloomy token of bereavement upon the door-post—when the Angel of Death had no respect for persons, and condemned those whom he had slain to the dark depths of one common slain to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music. "We certified to the dark depths of one common over the pages of open music."

poor young artist hope to accomplish? your taste," was the reply. Enterprise was dead, and there was small "Well, let us try my goo Enterprise was dead, and there was small sympathy for the fine arts. Moreover, and his sonata in A minor. You know it, American gentleman who, while solourn-Paris was already thronged with stars. In one circle Auber swayed caprice by his fantastic movements. In another Bellini, toned to grief, was the revered idol; and

Amid such utter confusion what could a

ence, who were rather spectators than list-eners, hoped to behold a man clothed in brother artist.

American gazed at them with reenings the utterable from his seat in the parquette.

The drama over only cabs with rooms for eners, hoped to behold a man clothed in the furs of the North, and possessed of a voice as loud and terrible as the thunder. It was before such an assembly that he was to appear, to contest the honor already won by Paganini and De Beriot.

Alas! for the concert and the artist. The former was pleasing enough, they said,

"Italy, where, in his own imagination, praise which you have bestowed."

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chanted world. Herein again he was mis- sic continued as sweet and perfect as be-'Tis time you drew the curtain, child, and taken. No theater would permit him enlatched the open door; trance, no impresario was willing to grant nightingale's warbling, and the variations him a hearing. His heart sank within followed like fireworks, sparkling and him a hearing. His heart sank within followed like fireworks, sparkling and

down upon his life and bedazzling his Good heavens! are the people mad?"

ence was not perceived by two personages in their city?"? who had just entered the room, a lady and a gentleman, the latter the proprietor of the hotel.

"The people of Florence," responded the youngest of the company, "like all the rest, will receive me coldly when they find

painters loved to meditate upon. She was can a dumb instrument do beside such dender and tall, and her features were voice? But I have made a promise and singularly beautiful and regularly marked; keep it I will." The trio separated, each with the kindher cheeks were round and full and sweetliest wishes and good will. De Beriot ly diffused with a tint of delicate paleness Her mouth was wrought into the fairest went back to his couch, the fair Malibran

brightest carnations. Her grace was re- No. 10, in the attic. markable; her loveliness was complete. Her whole soul was attuned to an heroic power that ill became the delicacy of her living form. waited in eager suspense for a grand concert to begin. The curtain rose and, amid the loudest and most enthusiastic ap-She shook her-dark curls somewhat plause, the queen-singer made her entree pitefully, and spoke in the purest Tuscan upon the stage. She was conducted "I do not know what I am to do about every member of the audience became the affair. The concert, as you know, has hushed. Some, indeed, began to scowl een announced, the tickets are all sold, and to lament the absence of their idol; and every seat is engaged. My husband but even they changed their features when was to appear, and it was to him that I the duct was sounded. It was the Malibran who introduced the stranger, and the

"Your ladyship's husband, then, is un- latter proved himself an artist." The excitement knew no bounds, and will not prove scrious," replied the host, everyone freely acknowledged the presence of a star of the first magnitude "He is not seriously ill," continued the Thenceforth the odd name of the Norfirst speaker, "but the physician says that wegian artist lingered on every tongue. he must keep in his room full three days yet. I am in despair. I can sing, at best, whole of Europe and at length crossed the only three songs; my husband was to fill waters to America. He was courted, reverenced, and greeted as the "rival of 'Ahem! oh! then you wish to procure a | Paganini."

my grandfather used to relate, Tartini also parted in her early bloom and loveliness has been a guest of this house. I will find to an eternal spring in the hereafter. De you a violinist; there is one who is even Beriot has also passed away, leaving to 'Stopping here? What, in this hotel? treasured offspring of his genius. You astonish me, signor! Is there anyoody who can take my husband's place?" "Yes. I have heard him play, and the mutual love and honor, only one remains strains that came from his instrument re- to-day among the living. And for him who knows how soon the bell may toll?" ninded me of another world."

'His name! It seems incredible." "The name is not high-sounding, I confess. It's a mixture of English and German, reads oddly, and is still worse to pronounce. It is—well, bless me! I have rgotten. However, I'll bring him in." 'You do me a great service, signor, nd I thank you.

able to come down? I hope his illness

fairly exhausting his store of civilities.

up the remainder of the programme."

lialect when she said:

ward him and bowed low. 'Pardon me, my Northern gentleman,' tells me that her distinguished husband doned, and from whom he afterward proavor on my lady."

over the scene. The young man himself dozed and dreamed and looked somewhat aluted Malibran in the most courteous she

> itute? And here he is." from Brittania; and may I be so inquisi- The small amount of this bequest appeared tive as to seek your name?" eplied the artist, with downcast eyes, "and would not suffer him to keep even the

y name-Ole Bull."

he name, but failed. 'You have heard of our people," he ready he had found that hopes were vain see I have chosen a different occupation, that the legatee, John A. Baker, had sufby a celebrated name, and that external be of the best service to you. I will en- family, who believed him unworthy of appearances determine its judgment, and gage to play the pieces advertised in the her, and to a marriage in secret-always that a light breeze is more fatal to popular programme, and their difficulties will an act done with regret, and seldom by a prove incentives to try and do my best." The young artist, I say, felt this much, and more. He realized how uncertain replied Malibran, "and to refuse your were the paths which he trod, and recalled | liberal offer would be as ungracious as it | times that when he thought he had placed | would be indiscreet on my part to accept

"Agreed; and let us do so at once, for Malibran took the arm of her newly made friend, and with step as light as air climbed over, rivers and valleys to be conducted him up the wide staircase into crossed, and smooth plains, luxurious and the most richly-adorned room of the hotel. in splendor clad, to be skirted and over- In that silent chamber, clothed almost in the darkness of night, De Beriot lay From his home in the North Le had outstretched on a low couch. A bandage drifted to Paris, where, intoxicated by the was tied around his head, and, as the gorgeousness of scenes, the activity and couple stepped into the room, he bowed intempted to forget his heart and surrender | vulged the name of the latter, and his prohimself to dissipation. He passed through posal. The virtuoso smiled faintly, as the streets alone, unmolested and unknown. with distorted features he endeavored to

> tainly have enough to choose from." "Anything, anything, signora-suit

then, too, the hyper-romantic Meyerbeer strains he raised his head from the pil-was about to unloose his mischievous low, and glanced furtively at the musi-be unbounded. The two were awaiting "Diavolo." Singers of all grades and na- cian. Sweeter and sweeter grew the har- him, and their mother as well, who kindly tionalities demanded a hearing, from the bewitching Malibran down to the youngest fille of the Conservatory.

mony; each and every movement was invited herself to chaperon the party, and intimated that her daughters could under the tones rose to the loudest swell, and The hero of our story was, nevertheless, then, gradually diminishing, fell dying was no help for it. The four crowded resolved on making himself known. When from the strings in sweetest cadence. At into the carriage. No fourth seat the hour for his concert had arrived the end of the first part De Beriot arose could be obtained adjacent to the three salon was filled to overflowing. The from his couch. At the close of the sec-strange and unique name of the artist, ond he advanced toward the players, and tier, and during three long acts the posted as it was in every part of the city, with a feeling of mingled awe and rever- three ladies sat in a box, while our young had awakened curiosity. In him the audi- ence, and a heart too full for utterance, he American gazed at them with feelings un-

sunny fields opened out to him like an en- | De Beriot lay down again, and the mu-

He thought of Germany, and won- brilliant, and vanishing in the broad sky dered whether its people were more hospitable and obliging. He wondered, too, whether the fair goddess that had whis-Beriot. "But God bless you! my friend. pered into his ear long years before had There is only one that can surpass you, really and only deceived him. Indeed, and that is the great Paganini himself. was he a born musician? He thought not; You are his duplicate; and did you say and with this sad conclusion weighing that the Parisians failed to notice you?

He was so nearly hidden that his pres- prise when they discover two virtuosi with-

Hers was a figure which both poets and a stranger instead of a favorite. What

curve and her lips bore the hue of the to her dressing-room and Ole Bull to room That evening the people of Florence thither by a stranger, at sight of whom

The beautiful Malibran, who, coming

new violinist-one who can supply his place? Well, signora, there are enough of them in Florence. You know Paganini stayed here once, and Viotti, too; and, as once to the zenith of its effulgence, dethe world a name wreathed in laurels and Of the distinguished three who met together under difficulties and parted in

-Hearth and Home.

A Romantic Will Case. With a little dressing up, a will case which recently came before the Surrogate or Probate Judge of New York city might The burly host was on the point of leaving the room when his eyes fell upon the In 1872 Miss Susan A. Lawrence, a rich ung man, who had sat listening unheed to the conversation. He advanced ried John A. Baker, a lawyer by profession, and a native of North Carolina. Baker had been previously married to a aid he, "but the most famous Malibran | Miss Hargin, of Chicago, whom he abancannot appear at the concert to-night. She is in search of a substitute, and perhaps, signor, you can act the part and confer a favor on my lady."

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thus indiscreetly address you. But you worthy of her, and the integrity of her character was such that no one The young artist stepped forward and who knew her could believe that would have consented to anner. Then in broken Italian he said: the step unless under deceptive represen-"Indeed, signora, if you are laboring under embarrassment I should be only too had been brought to bear upon her through appy to assist you."

Malibran returned a look that showed that Baker's first divorce was perfectly legitimate. The unfortunate young lady the woman Brown, who convinced her full plainly her willingness to accept any offer that he might make.

"Did I not tell you, signora," cajoled the facetious host, "that I would find a substitute? And here he is " without children in 1874 at Charleston, S. "I thank you, signor, for your kind- C. She made a will in which she left her ess. Have I the honor to salute an artist husband an annuity of \$1,500 for life, "I am a Norwegian, Signora Malibran," to show quite plainly that she had not much confidence in him, but her relatives \$1,500. They alleged that undue influence

Malibran made an effort to pronounce had been used to secure it, and the Surrogate ruled in their favor. He said : "In the present case we have evidence ntinued, "only as sea kings. But you which shows conclusively to my mind and carry the bow instead of the sword. I ficient influence to induce a refined and do not shun the contest, and, although I am | sensitive woman, to whom a violation of to take the place of the violin-virtuoso of the conventional proprieties of life was woman of the character and social position "I have unbounded confidence in you," of the decedent-except impelled by a passion which would consent to any sacrifice for the object of her love. And his influence was sufficient, after the marriage had been kept secret for months from her family, to whom she was fondly attached. to consent to clandestinely leave the protection of the household with the man who had inspired and fostered the passion, to go to a distant State and accept his doubtal protection instead. An influence sufficient to accomplish these results is equal o procuring the execution of a testamentary instrument from the decedent which would give the chief actor a life interest in a portion of her estate, and this I hold to have been affirmatively proven in this case; and certainly the one most interested in sustaining the instrument has failed to convince me, as under the law he should do, in view of his relations with the decedent and of all the facts and circumstances which have been developed in the proofs, that no sinister means were

used by him to secure the bequests in his This decision is no doubt in accordance with the law and the facts in the case, and provide some deserving heir or heiress

A Victimized Young Man. An amusing story is told of a young

ing in Paris, invited two demoiselies to former was pleasing enough, they said, but the latter could scarcely be called more than a second-rate fiddler!

Whither, now, if Paris failed to applaud him, should be direct his footsteps? To staly, where, in his own imagination,