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Souvenir d'Italle.

Where dies the silvery ripple On Como's dreamy shore, We watched the moon slow rising Her dark hills o'er.

Heavily on the listless air, Houg the passionate breath of the orange flower. The faint sigh of the rose. Amid that charmed repose

Dark eyes sought mine-from pale lips fell The undying yow ! Through the long years methinks I hear That whisper now !

Eyes.

Black eyes most dazzle at a ball, Nice eyes most please at a bill, Block a conquest soonest gain, The blue a conquest must retain ; The black bespeak a lively heart, Whose soft emotions soon depart ; The blue a stendier flame betray, That burns and lives beyond a day. The black may features best disclose, In blue may feelings all repose; Then let each reign without control. The black all mind-the blue all soil.

THE COMING ECLIPSE .- The total eclipse of the sun on the 18th of next July will be a very important one to the scientific world. The Director of the Dorpat Observatory was the first to remark that at the moment of obscuration four of the principal planets-Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, and Satura-will appear in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhomboidal figure; a phenomenon of such extraordinary rarity that many centuries will clapse before its repetition. Darkness will commence and terminate on the land, the localities being California and the shores of the Red Sea. Between these extreme points, the eclipse will be visible in North America, from whence the moon's shadow will pass across the Atlantic, and traverse Spain. The line of totality will then cross the Mediterranean and enter Africa.

BILLIARDS PRACTICALLY CONSIDERED .-The Baeyras (Ohio) Journal thus speaks of the game of billiards;

Yes, sir, we can tell you all about bill iards. It is a game consisting of two men in their shirt sleeves, punching balls about on a table, and presenting the keeper with twenty cents, or, as is most commonly the case in this country, telling him to just mark it down. This last mentioned custom has giren them the title of billard markers .--If you have a decided genius for the game, you will make a superior player at an expease of about \$5000. Blacksmiths, carpenters, &c., play it for exercise. It was invented by a shrewd saloon keeper, who was water it?

WORS THAN CRIMES .- "It is not crimes such as murder and robbery which destroy the peace of society," says a newsthe family quarrels, the jealousies and blek- day with strychnine whisky.

erings between neighbors, fhe med llesomebeings, who cannot rise beyond the reach of their demoniae shafts." Deer The Mstronolitan Record the officiency of the interview of the officience officience of the officienc Der The Metropolitan Record, the official organ of Archbishop Hughes, congratwas named Josephi Wilsonini. ulates its Catholic readers on the fact that This is a delightful part of the world to far, has occurred, and the command is in "the church is steadily recovering her lost ground, and the effects of the Reformation are gradually disapearing before her onward march." The Record adds: "Every week we read of numerous conversions acan't anticipate with confidence any change health, were making good time. mong the ministers of the Church of Engfor the better until some means can be deland, and the day may not be far distant vised whereby a stop can be put to the cirwhen the sacrifice of the mass shall be offered up in the grand old minsters and cathedrals which were wrested from the faith-Renowned as that place is for the rapid scribes the scene as follows; ful in the days of Henry the Eighththe Victor Emmanuel of the sixteenth century."



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From the Upper Columbia. DES CHUTES, June 12, 1860.

front street in Des Chutes is unvigable for the steamer and the whole fleet of sail-

Ep. Anous: Several weeks ago, two boats. Chinamen hired horses of one John Dor-Let me direct your attention now to subman at the Dalles, to ride to Walla Walla. jects of a more pleasant character. The Dorman accompanied them to bring the Oregon Steam Navigation Company on

horses back-was gone a few days, and Wednesday last launched their new sternreturned to the Dalles. No notice was wheel steamer now being built at Des taken of the quick trip to Walla Walla, Chutes. She is 135 feet long, 26 feet wide, until the Chinamen at that place missed and 6 feet deep, and is to be propelled by their brethren, whom they expected about a pair of cylinders each 16 inches bore and that time. It seems that this Dorman and 6 feet stroke. She is named Tenino, an two or three others had been collecting to- Indian name, the signification of which, as gether a band of horses during the winter, near as I can find out, is a deep canyon which they had exched in some valley in with water running through-the name apthe Cascade mountains. The cache was plied to the Dalles chutes. She is calcufinally found, and most of the horses re- lated for the trade on the upper Columbia. stored to their owners. Suspicion getting On Saturday, the 9th inst., a large sidepretty strong, two of the chaps left, Dor- wheel boat, about the same size and power man being one of them. One, a darkey, as the Tenino, was launched at the Caswas caught and confined. After Dorman cades by the same Company, and is intendleft, the two Chinamen were found murder- ed to ran between the Cascades and the ed near John Day's River, thirty-five or Dalles. Her name is Idaho-the Indian forty miles from the Dalles. They were signification is said to be anything that shot, and robbed of \$600 or \$700. The goes quick through the water, or ' Water Sheriff of this county, Chas. White, pur- Nymph.' These significations I obtained sued the supposed murderers, Dorman and from a very intelligent siouwash or tan-an-

Davis, as far south as Jacksonville, where ma Charley Walsah, and he defies any othhe arrested them, and brought them back. er sionwash to gainsay their correctness. Whisky is supposed to have had its full Some rather favorable reports reached share in the commission of this awful here from the new mines on Rock Creek, door, and there it was-the great iron

two men, whose names I was not able to good, but not extensive, and intimates that in Scripture, harnessed to half a living learn, became a little over-balanced with he would rather have the fact of their ex- world, and just landed on the earth, where whisky-got into a quarrel-and one beat istence kept dark, as there are now as he stood braying with surprise and indigthe other's brains out with a club, some- many men there as will pay. Capt. P. H. nation, at the " base use" to which he had what after the manner of the slayer of Hatch, of Oregon City, is there, and doing been turned. I saw the gigantic hexapod

at Walla Walla, but it was thought by who have fair diggings. Many others tremble for miles. I saw the army of husome of the knowing ones that he would went there with the excitement, but left. man beings gliding with the velocity of be cleared, as the two men were drunk I see some persons are trying to keep up wind over the iron track, and droves of with rot-gut, and knew not what they were the excitement, but I am inclined to think about.

named John S. Smith shot and killed a eral small trains have already started with little basy, bee-winged machinery of the man named Orville C. Crum, who was liv- the 'needful.' ing at his house. There are different reports as to the cause of the homicide, one present. The English and American bounof them being a suspected improper inti- dary commissions are shipping their sup- tance, and wedded the cities together! But not satisfied with the profit on whisky, and macy between Cram and Smith's wife- plies and troops by this route. was too much opposed to temperance to another that it was owing to a dispute about a ranch where they lived. The two In addition to the letter of our corres

men used to live near Champoor, and the pondent above, we copy the following items deceased was always considered a very from the Mountaineer of June 13: -A good road for wagons has been harmless man. Both were said to have found by Capt. Frazer, 9th Infantry, from paper, "so much as the contempt ble gossip, have been a little unbalanced during the

ness and tattling, which are the canker town of Dalles attempted to commit sui- making the distance from White Bluffs to that eats into all social happiness." And snother paper adds: "Better by far live in s neighborhood of theives than one of liars; they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to another paper adds: "Better by far live in s neighborhood of theives than one of liars; they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to another paper adds: "Better by far live in they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to another paper adds: "Better by far live in they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to and discussed with the bad whisky they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to and discussed with the bad whisky they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to and discussed with the bad whisky they keep at the Dalles, he put a pistol to appear what a saving of land travel will the birth of Tubal Cain. In its construc-tion it is as simple as a cheese press. It and all tattlers are liars, and what is worze his ear and fired away-fell down-lay a be seenred by this discovery of a road to went with a lever longer, than that both theives and murderers; they few moments,-then jumped up, ran out, White Binff-a point always accessible by steal the good name of the innocent, and and made an attempt to leap over into the steam. White Bluff will, in a short time, stronger than that with which Archimedes by blasting the fair fame of the virtuous, surging waters of the Columbia, but he send to a premature grave many tender, was premated from executing his modern. be an important point as an *entrepot* for promised to lift the world. 'It is a printing press,' sa send to a premature grave many tender was prevented from executing his mad pur-

Why I Left the Anvil. BY ELIHU BURRITT I see it! You would ask me what I have

to say for myself for dropping the hammer and taking up the quill, as a member of your profession. I will be honest now, and tell you the whole story. I was transposed from the anvil to the editor's chair by the genius of machinery. Don't smile, friend, it is even so. I stood and looked for hours on those thoughtless iron intellects, those iron-fingered, supple automatons, as they caught up a ball of cotton, and twirled it, in the twinkling of an eye, into a whirlwind of whizzing shreds, and laid it at my feet in folds of snow-white cloth, ready for the use of the most voluptuous antipodes. They were wonderful things, those looms and spindles; but they could not spin thoughts-there was no attribute of Divinity in them, and I admired them no more. They were excessively curious, but I could estimate the whole compass of their being and destiny in finger power; so I went away, and left them spinning cotton. One day I was turning my anvil beneath a hot iron, and busy with the idea that there was as much intellectual philosophy in my hammer as in any enginery a going in modern times, when a most unearthly twenty-five miles east of the Similkameen. horse. Yes, he had come, looking for all On election day, at new Walla Walla, Informant writes that the diggings are the world like the great dragon we read of Abel. The survivor was having his trial well, besides about a hundred other men, move with a power that made the earth cattle traveling in their stables at the rate the effort is one made by those who have of twenty miles an hour toward the city On Saturday night, the 9th inst., a man flour, bacon, and bad whisky to sell. Sev- slaughter-house. It was wonderful. The cotton factory dwindled into insignificance Business is quite brisk on this route at before it. Monstrous beast of passage and burden! It divorced the intervening disfor its furnace, heat, and sinews, it was nothing but a beast, an enormous aggregation of horse power. And I went back to my forge with unimpaired reverence for the intellectual philosophy of my hammer.

Passing along the street one afternoon, I White Bluffs, on the Columbia, 22 miles heard a noise in an old building, as of some below Priest Rapids, to the Spokane Riv- one puffing a pair of bellows. So, without him alive forever among the living. He A cook at the Umatilla House in the er, in a distance not exceeding 95 miles; more ado, I stepped in, and, in a corner of the room, saw the chef d'ouvre of all ma-' It is a printing press,' said a boy standing by the ink trough, with a carcless tur-

or what not. This is the way we print thoughts. Don't you understand?"

The pressman let go the lever and looked interrogatively at Ezekiel, beginning at the patch on his stringless brogans and following up with his eye to the top of the boy's letter in the Evening Post the following brown paper puff cap. Ezekiel comprehended the felicity of his illustration, and, wiping his hands on his tow apron, gradually assumed an attitude of carnest expo- tween two Southern Senators, would seem sition. I gave him an encouraging wink, and so he went on-

'Thoughts make tracks,' he continued, impressively, as if involving a new phase of the idea by repeating it slowly. Seeing gles, so that the condition of his eyes can we assented to this proposition inquiringly, he stepped to the type case, with his eyes fixed admonishingly upon us. 'Thoughts make tracks,' he repeated, arranging in his hand a score or two of metal slips, 'and with these 'ere letters we can take the exact impressions of every thought that ever went out of the human man; and we can print it, too, give us paper and ink enough, till the great round earth is blackened around with a coverlid of thoughts, as much like the patterns as two pins."

Ezekiel seemed to grow an inch at every word, and the brawny pressman looked first at him and then at me with evident satisfaction.

'Talk about the mind's living forever!' exclaimed the boy, pointing patronizingly at the ground, as if minds were lying there incapable of immortality until the printer reached them a helping hand. 'Why, the world is brimful of life, bright, industrious thoughts, which would have been dead as stone if it hadn't been for boys like me, who run the ink rollers. Immortality, indeed! Why, people's minds,' he continued, with his imagination climbing into the profanely sublime, ' people's minds would not be immortal if it wasn't for the printersat any rate, in this planetary buryingground. We are the chaps that manufacture immortality for dead men,' he subjoined, slapping the pressman gracefully on the shoulder.

The latter took it as if dubbed a knight of the legion of honor; for the boy had put the mysteries of his profession in an apocalypse

Give us one good healthy mind," resumed Ezekiel, "to think for us, and we will furnish a dozen worlds such as this with thoughts to order. Give us such a man, can't die, no way you can fix it, when once we have touched him with these bits o inky pewter. He shan't die nor sleep. We will keep his mind at work on all the minds that come to live here as long as the world stands,' 'Ezekiel,' I asked, in a subdued thoughts too?'

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The Mysterious Fight.

Slowly and dimly the light dawns upon the late heroic encounter between Democratic members of the Senate of the United States. Thus we find in a Washington mild and unexcited history of this great and memorable event:

"The fight in caucus some days ago, beto indicate that Douglas has friends in the South. It is said that Clingman was fighting the battle of Douglas when he got so severely handled by Mr. Clay, of Alabama. Ever since Mr. Clingman has worn gognot be ascertained. Clay has a very decided foeling against Mr. Douglas, cousidering him, doubtless, to be a demagogue of the first water, and ready at any moment to cheat either North or South if he can thereby advance his personal fortunes."

On the other hand, we find in the Leader a description of the combat which does better justice to the distinguished and elegant Senator from North Carolina:

"As some misstatements have been made in connection with the recent "scrimpings" in the Senate caucus, the following facts may as well be stated: When the Territorial resolutions reported by Mr. Green were under discussion, Mr. Clay observed, in the course of the debate, that no Southern Senator would vote against them who either did not disbelieve in the principles of them, or who was not afraid to express his convictions. Mr. Clingmon retorted harsly to Mr. Clay, 'That is a lie,' to which the latter responded with a blow. Thereupon Mr. Clingman kuocked him down. Senators Toombs and Davis seized Mr. Clingman, and while holding him Mr. Clay gave him a black eye. These are the facts of the case."

OCEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN .--- The crown worn by the Queen of Great Britain at the opening of Parliment is composed of hoops of silver, which are completely covered and concealed by precious stones, having a Maltese cross of diamonds on the top of it. In the centre of this ero a is a magnificent sapphire. In front of the crown above the rim, is another Maltese cross, in the middle of which is the large unpolished ruby which once graced the coronet of the chivalrons Black Prince, and underneath this, in the circular rim, is another immense sapphire. The arches inclose a cap of deep purple, or rather blue velvet; and the rim of the crown, at its base, is clustered with brilliants, ornamented with fleur de-lis and Maltese crosses equally rich. There are many other precious geans-cueralds and rubies, sapphires and small clusters of drop pearls of great price. The crown is altogether valued at over half a million of dollars. Indeed, were it possible to re-collect and again bring together such precious stones, this estimate would fall much below their intrinsic value. The old crown of tone of reverence, 'will you print my England, made for George III., weighed upwards of seven pounds, but, notwithstanding this gorgeous display of jewelry, independent of the gold cap, the present crown weighs only ninetceen ounces and ten pennyweights. It measures seven inches in hight from the gold circle to the upper cross, and its diameter at the rim is five inches.

MATHEMATICAL PRAYER .- At a revival meeting held in a town near this city, a few evenings since, an aged German was powerfully converted, when he immediately offered, in substanne, the following prayer: "Oh, mine Gott, do good to de Methodist peoples in Jonesville-dey pig church, pig minister, an tree hundred pions people dare: if ten Metho lists peoples here pray and de old vicked Tutchman converted, vat if de tree hundred Methodist peoples in Jones-ville all pray!" We think there would be a much needed general reformation accomplished .- Jonesville Gazette.

tor The Hartford Times lets out the following pent-up genius of a scholar of that city, who astonished his schoolmates by the following composition: 'Composition Once upon a time there was a profit named Elisha, who was walking out one day, when some small boys made profane and faceshus remarks onto his bawld head; whereupon he caused 2 she bears to devour the small boys. This was the first time that man was known to bear children.

WM. L. YANCEY, of Alabama, the leader of the secessionists, is a native of Troy N.Y. He was sent to Williams' College, but no college could hold him, and the faculty were glad to get rid of him. Yancey, in South Carolina, shot his uncle dead, and and then was sent to Congress, where he fought a bloodless duel with Mr. Clingman.

The Patagonian missionary steamer Alien Gardner has been captured by the nafive, and all hands killed except one.

-On the 30th May the expedition un-He was from the sunny land of Italy, and ably await the arrival of Maj. Steen on Harney Lake, and meanwhile will explore you print?' I asked.

SOLDAT.

live in. The newly-elected Coroner, Dr. good health. The weather has generally Hogg, is likely to have a good business in been favorable, but a snow storm befell Hogg, is likely to have a good business in them on the 30th May, which caused the and we stood for a moment looking at each them on the 30th May, which caused the other in mutual admiration—he in the abty for, even to the borders of Utah. We Maj. Steen's command, in good order and sence of an idea, I in pursuit of one. But

SENATOR WIGFALL ON A BENDER-The culation of that execrable rot-gut and editor of the Chatauqua Democrat was in strychaine mixture, which at the Dalles Washington when Senator Wigfall, of quicken my apprehension of his meaning. they dignify with the name of 'whisky.'- Texas, made his first great speech, and de-

consumption of this deadly article of drink, had been imbibing too freely of old rye. yet the consumers are carried off with such In plain English, the Senator was drunk, fatal facility by it-like unto fabled Saturn which made him, as he expressed it, 'in a sught he could show on the spot, 'we devouring his own children-that it is be-being it hand a being in a bid set of the bid set ginning to break over the limits in which for some three hours, till the inspiration of berness, 'what are thoughts, and how can

it has hitherto been confined, and we fear his potations subsided, when the Senator that, permeating through the gorges of the dried up. The chivalrous Southerner felt it Cascade mountains, it may soon reach the to be hiz duty to say that he would be rec- 'Thoughts are what the Cascade mountains, it may soon reach the reant to duty if he were not to say that he ple's minds,' he replied. 'Get hold of peaceful precincts of this little village.- did not believe that a Black Republican them, indeed! Why, minds ain't nothing May this woful calamity be averted from could ever be inaugurated President. 'Now,' our doors! is the heartfelt prayer of your said he, 'cut your leashes, turn loose your humble servant. Oh, Whisky! Whisky! terriers, and take in your rat killers, and if All the minds that ever thought, and all how art thou fallen! to the miserable com- we do not go into Boston, into winter the thoughts that mind ever made, would how art thou fallen! to the miserable com-pound at the Dalles!-Rotgnt!!-Faugh!!! I have imbibed all sorts of mixtures prepared Extra Billy did with his egg nogg. This have imbled an sorts of mixtures prepared is the kind of bravado and drunken gasco-color; they don't weigh anything. Bill swate owid Ireland." "What was the inde that is heard now where once the elo-Dupont, the sexton, says a man weighs just "What was the the calabash of a Caffir such detestable staff as I have been compelled to put up with in the mountain gorges of the Colum-From Clay to Wigfall! How great the bia. It would even be better were it well stride! From Wright to Bigler! From that ever lived wouldn't weigh an ounce two or three weeks, he'd blow his brains Webster to Fitch! From Benton to troy.' mixed with the cool water from the snowy Green! From Calhoun to Chesnut! This 'Then how do you print thoughts? If riage-a widower or bachelor?" sources of our rushing river, of which there is degeneracy for you, with a vengeance."

is a superabundance now at the Dallesthe Columbia being up within two feet of Onicin or WEDDING RINGS .- The sin- thinner still, and make no noise, and have Ah, now go way wid your nonsense. its highest mark last year, the waters sub- gular custom of wearing wedding rings ap- no substance, shape or color, and are like it the likes of me that would take up wid its highest mark last year, the waters sub-merging all the lower part of the town pears to have taken its rise among the Ro-winds, are anywhere in a moment-some-wife of a widower? A poor devil, all legs and penetrating up into the 'Mountaineer' mans. Before the celebration of their nup- times in heaven and sometimes on earth- and consumption, like a sick turkey. A office, and compelling its removal to dryer tials there was a meeting of friends at the bow can you see them when caught, or widower, indade! May I never be blessed,

diggings-the inmates not being able to house of the lady's father, to settle articles show them to others?" stand it in water knee-deep. I hear that of the marriage contract, when it was a Ezekiel's eyes grew luminous with a new was imprisoned fifteen months for the act, the water has got into the Umatilla Hotel, greed that the dowry should be paid down ides, and, pushing the ink roller proudly praties. but I hope it will not necessitate the re- on the wedding day or soon after. On this across the metallic page of the newspaper, moval of its proprietors, as they keep an occasion there was commonly a feast, at he replied:

landlords than Messrs. Graves and Plum- the woman, as a pledge, a ring, which she make tracks, and we take those tracks and indeed, when they get together, and fall mer are not easily found in Oregon. The put on the forth finger.

'A printing press!' I queried, musingly, to myself. 'A printing press! What do

'Print?' said the boy, staring at me doubtfully; 'why, we print thoughts.' " Print thoughts!" I repeated after him,

I looked at him the hardest, and he left another ink-spot on his forehead, from a

sympathetic motion of his left hand to 'Why, yes,' he continued, in a tone of silf, let alone his family.'

forced confidence, as if pressing an idea, "It was quite evident that the Senator which, though having peen current a hundred years, might still be counterfeit, for You know Finnegan?"

'Bat, my boy,' I asked in an honest so-

'Thoughts are what comes out of peoyou can get hold of, nor thoughts either.

minds are thin as air, and thoughts are

excellent house, and two more gentlemanly the conclusion of which the man gave to 'Thoughts work and walk in things that own gentility in all young women, except, stamp them on paper, or iron, wood, stone, 'a giggling."

'Yes, that I will," he replied, "if you will think some of the right kind."

And I went home and thought, and Ezskiel has printed my 'thought tracks' over since

Taking the Consus.

Our Marshals are already busy looking up the census. Their duties lead to some queer little scenes. We give one which

" That depinds on circumstances. If its before eleven o'clock its me husband; if after eleven, its mesilf."

" Why this division?"

" Because after that hour he's as drunk as a piper, and unable to take care of him-

"What is his age?"

" Coming next Michaelmas he will lack a month of being as owld as Finnegan .-

No, I don't know Finnegan, and if I did, it would not help matters. Is your husband an alien?"

" Och, thin, he's ailin' intirely. He has rheumatics worse than owld Donnelly; he was tied double with them."

' How many male members have you in the family !"

" Niver a one,"

"What, no boys at all?"

"Boys, is it? Ab, murther, go home! We have boys enough to whip four loaves before breakfast."

"The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for of "What was the condition of your hus-

"What was he at the time of your mar-

"A which? A widower, did you say? if I'd not rather live an owld maid and bring up my family on buttermilk and

"GigoLixe." - Bulwer Lytton says, There is nearly always something of nature

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE .- A letter from Paris thus describes her as she appeared at a Court Bally

"The Empress is beautiful in the truest sense of the term-more beautiful on near view than at a distance, more beautiful in the evening than in carriage toilette. Her features are beautiful in detail, and beautiful ensemble; beautiful in repose, and beautiful in expression. Beautiful is the only word that can express the charms of her person. So easy, so child-like, so elegant in her manner-every movement, every at-titude, is the perfection of grace. She never seems conscious of her diamonds. Her Majesty wore a robe of white talle, trimmed on the corsage and the jups to the knees with green leaves, and over this was thrown a tunic of argentine. Her swan-like neck rose out of a bed of diamonds, and her soft anburn hair lay back under a diadem of the most exquisite fagon. She wore diamond bracelets; but so well does she know what to do with her hands that one scarcely notices them. She was a beautiful picture encircled in a soft, ethereal atmospherean atmosphere of beanty and soul, of delicucy and refinement."

SERVED RIGHT .- The friends of Governor Stewart, of Missouri, find much fault with his conduct, but attribute all his wanderings to confirmed drankenness. He replies that they have no right to find fault with his intoxication, for he was drunk when they nominated him, drank when they elected him, drunk when they insugurated him, and drunk he means to be till the end of his term.

157 The publisher of the Knickerbocker Magazine says he would rather sit up all night to enter the names of new prepaid subscribers than to write dunning letters two hours a day. What a strange perversion of taste!

per Lord Brougham is engaged on a history of the British Constitution, His own constitution must be irou to allow him to work as he does at his advanced age, 82.

The Stamford Mercury in England has been published without interruption one hundred and sixty-four years.

10 Gerrit Smith has entirely recovered his health.