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LIFE IN PARIS. s, May 21, 185

of the Parisians is inexhaustible, improve with every change of sea-

alers have tried, but wan-olish basques. Madame fashion, still continues to summer dresses, of light kirts, worn very full and ue in favor, though fioun-ting for full dress. Plain sor bows of ribbons up the ral, and considered *demi-*

trimmed à *la vicille* for the basques, and bonnets, are or-new style. Bands of silk, an wide, are plaited in small box-ed dom upon the metricil té

hat of the Em andle is folded

le in the pocket. zenerally made with a point in various ways, à *la visille*, laces and fringes. There is of mantilla—a very ample and silk, a yard deep, hanging full a, gathered into a low-neoked

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abionable than say other for use and e dotted or figured mushin dreases, with a trimmed with either fluids making and the same material as the dreas, ribboux, plated ailt Annees, three of our inches blacknetzene laces, fringes, or narrow the same and the same and the same and the same drease for an another in we inches deep, with a narrow head-ing plan white, embroidered, or with a like the flounces of the dreas, are quite

dines are still fashionable. and small figured *piquet* for morning

to be very gay. The ress, the Grand Duchess

ance. its gayest colors. to the Palace is trophies of the shields bearing Empress.

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BY NORA PERRY. A pretty place it is lo see, Rose-hedged, and fairly held in fee By larches and the Linden tree.

The roses fall, the daisies droop, And all about the ancient stoop, The eager sparrows soar and swo We hear the robin's chirp and cal We see the almond hlossoms fall, The peaches 'neath the garden wa But not a human voice is heard, To break the voice of hee and bird, And not a human hand has stirred The almond blossoms as they full, The peaches 'neath the garden wa For years, around this ancient Hai The hund that latest plucked the i Or broke the blushing almond blo Or stirred the fruit from its repose The feet that latest pressed the gro The voice that latest echoed round \* in what sleep-enchanted bound Upon a far-off foreign street, Where only foreign voices greet, Are wandering the alien feet. nd foreign fraits and foreign flow re plucked within their southern y English hands, in summer hour

The voice that once sang prayer a In English chapels, now doth rais. In Tuscan gardens Tuscan lays,

But wearily the footsteps fail, And palace pleasures sadly pall Upon the slices from the "Hall." n Tussan gardens, far away, She hears the lark's delightful lay, She sues the sparrows dart and play

In Tuscan palaces she hears A voice, adown the distant years, That floods her heart in andden teur In Tuscan twilights she doth miss, Amid her royalty, the kiss Which once dissolved her soul in bl

She'll never lose that fond curces, Although another's lip may press The check, the mouth, the golden t Oh! Love that was so sorely tried, Yet parted in an hour of pride— Where will the bridegroom flud his h

Ab! ne'er on any lover's breast Will that proud head find atter rest, Or go she cast, or go she west.

None knoweth this so well as she Who wandereth beyond the sea, In hopes to find the golden key

Which operath the golden gate, The portal of a visioned Fate, Where Consolution eits in state. What consolation doth she seek, With such a burning, fevered check And haughty brows, that shame the

Within Ambition's lofty gains She strives to dull Love's tender All other conifort she disdains.

The laurel crown is forming fast She feels its royal weight at last, And thinks the triumph slays the Oh! woman heart, ye'll find again The burning fire, the tender pain, For Love will never thus be slain.

The hour approached—the moment An idle guest pronounced a name— And flashed anow the sentient flam Flashed through and through her he And seorched the laurel's potent sh Dispelled for aye its transient balm "Oh, Love," she ories, " return to I'd barter all the world for thee! Ob, once again to hear, to see,

" To feel that tenderest embrace, His breath across my happy face, My head to find the resting place

" It found in those delightful hours When Love was crowned with fair Than ever bloomed in Tasean bow Was Love so mighty? Could it be Through farthest space, across the This tender cry, this passion pice,

Was heard hy him on English grou As one may hear a sudden sound, And stand in wouldering silence bo For thus above the rise and fall Of music in a festive hall, He heard a wild, impassioned call

And in a strange, hewildering trans He lost the gay saloon, the dance; Ho lost the Counters' tender glauce

And stood within a garden shade, Where larches and the Linden man A well-remembered garden glade.

He stood, and felt around him twine Soft arms, and drank the thrilling w Of kinses that were half divine.

t was the hour, the very same, When in her Tuscan home there A sudden prosence, fine as finne Which wrapped her in its tender hold, Which swooned her in its ardent fold, Which opened wide the gates of gold.

Oh, recompense to years of woe ! Thus lying on his breast to go Beyond the reach of every foc.

And while from Tuscany there sped To England's shores the tidings dread, That she the laurel-erowned was dead

And while they mourned above his to: That weird coincidence of doom Struck silent awe atbwart the gloom.

Oh, lovers in thy larger sphere, Where all the meaning circles clear, What meaning shall they gather here?

A stronger faith in Life's divine, Aud Love, which is Life's only wine, Shall sparkle down its Jasper shine. Shall sparkle down, and clearly show How Life hath never ceased to flow, When all its lamps seemed burning lo

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Majesty, who wore the officer of the Bayarian rse. The King was received by the Emperor an his officers in attendance, at the bottom o grand staircase—the Empress, advancing the landing above to meet his Majesty, was

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y of the Grand Duchess Stephanie, of The father of the Princess has ceded s to Prussia, and that circumstance the presence of Prince Napoleon in On the visit of Prince Napoleon at Potsdam, the tomb of the great Frederic was an object of marked attention on the part of the Prince. The man who conducted the Prince through the tomb had performed the same office to Na-

poleon 1, in 1506. Before leaving Berlin, the Prince presented, in the name of the Emperor, the decornation of grand office or the leaving the honor to Barco Hono and. This honory rundered to the illus-tion of the state of the state of the the well known and appreciated in France as they are in Germany, gave great satisfaction at Berlin.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE LEGEND OF MOORLAND HALL,

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There was Dr. Stearns, who began by being a *slaukolder*. He was master of the life and limb and liberty of one "Peter," a alare; but when the Revokulonary war broke out, he pro-claimed Peter's emanipation. He was not a very hard master. His gradergate and emo-limes to be left open, and the favorite regetables, which he had designed for his own table, be-

and the snave of den... The Garry of Henry Clar.-The ditt or discovery and use snave prove, so ways the Fort Wayne Times has been on a journey and use snave prove, so ways though Knuthors, and want to pay his dery toos to be grave of Hanry Clar.- The be earched for thorse to the grave of Hanry Clar. In the one-tery not far form Lexington, he searched for the first among those correct with entablishtered alka, obelisher, yramids, and impecing monn-ments, but the name was found on none of here, he and the snave was found on none of the snave he anomet it among lessing the snave the snave

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Life of Washing-contains the annexed fine potense-*Patrice*: In the volance here concluded we have on P deavoral to caracter of the Washington from Ahlfhood, through his early Washington from Ahlfhood, through his service of the service of the Market of the service of the service frontier, his comparison in the French way, his frontier, his comparison in the French way, his in the second service of the service take second service of the service his second service of the second second second second his second second second second second second his second second second second second second his second second second second second second second his second second second second second second his second second second second second second his second second second second second second second second his second second second second second second second second his second second second second second second second second his second his second his second his second second

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prise and capital, and the want of sufficient means of transportation. Of what use would the cotton fields and lave abor of the South be, if their products could not be transported rapidly and cheaply to the great marks of commerce? Nor do the results of free labor in the West fadies sustain the theory. A durit that the ex-port of sugar and cotton from those islands have greatly decreased, the facts do not prove that free labor in the United States would not ultimately be as productive in Janning as lave labor, or even more productive.

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"POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY."

"PUPULAE south has a long article, which attacks Governor Walker, of Kanasa, for an alleged complicity with the Pres Stato men. The heavies of its direct charges against him is, that he is is favor of submitting the Conof all the actual settler

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fendities. CHINA. The overland mail from China brings noth-ing importsa. *The instant from China brings and the transformation of the setum of some English regiment from Press.* All Segment was at Hong Kong, await-ing reinforcements, which were looked for in the course of a few weeks. xico, has His suc-

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FOREIGN SUMMARY.

temocratic. The Springfield Republican is out for N. P. anks for Governor of Massachneetts. Several thor Republican journals object to him, if he onnee with the eudorsement of the Know

Nothings. A young man of the name of Waha, of Siam-ford, Connectual, has a little yacht of twenty-three tons burden, with which he has been in the hait of marginging the Long Ieland Sound. He proposes to start for Liverpool in a few-days, on a pleasure trip! His crew will con-sist of four men.

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GENERAL SUMMARY.

The latest returns from Minnesota indicat the triamph of the Republicans. There was much illegal voting at St. Paul's, which wen Democratic.

At the New London, Conn., charter electic which occurred last week, the Republicans ele ed fonteen out of sixteen conncilmen, one derman, and the city clerk. The Democri yot three aldermen.

W. C. Godfrey, who has achieved an uner-viable reputation in connection with the Kar Arctic Expedition, through Dr. Kane'e narra-tive, will soon publish his defence in a boo-form

A Brooklyn (N. Y.) jury recently gave a v dict of \$10,000 againet one Androw J. Cons yea, for the seduction of a young woman. I such verdicts be mnltiplied.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. From the Richmond (Va.) White, of June 3. DEMOCRACY AND BLACK REFUBLICANISM. Prom be Richmond (Ve), Who, of June 3. EMOREMACY AND DELACK REPUBLICANERS. We comfas our ture inshifty to perceive what advantage can possibly reaches the most of the New School General Assamelby of the Persbyterian Charch, which laster closed is assa-tive and overview of the most of the school of the sc

ecitely, in air respects upon the transformation the the family relation—with that of husba ad wife, parent and child. "Bat, upon the contrary, this system diffi om the family relation, both with respect re date of its origin, the nearness and sacress ess of its relations, the nature of its pecul bligations, the design and length of its cont ion. 'The relation of master and slave did not st from the heginning, as did that of the aily relation, nor do we helieve it will con-se to the end.

hight ben great curse to Reasin or Mexico. George M. Cawford, P. R. Gratan, George M. Cawford, P. R. Gratan, Jeave W. K. Handy, Janese G. Hamer, Henry Matthews, W. E. Caldwell, A. H. H. Roya, G. W. Hattabian, R. K. McDawn, M. T. H. Otchard, R. K. Gray, Robert, B. K. Station, R. B. Gray, Robert, B. Kan, John B. Logran, Gideon S. White, Charles M. Athicson, J. W. Chaland," Mr. Scarrit, of St. Lonis, and entiter he uor is associates were included in that paper; as hybological nather to the North nor Kouth, rey would in due time acknowledge their maters.

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SLAVERY AND THE CHURCH. "The undersigned are satisfied that hut one uree is left to us; and that is, to invite all artituted. Presbutations in the lead whe resuing some resolutions on the subject trenty of the Southern members presented the following paper: POOTION OF PHILS OUTHERN CHICKCHES UPON THIS BULBECT OF SLAVERY. "We do not believe that the system of Amer-tican Slavery, as an appointment of God, standa precisely, in all respects, upon the same footing with the family relation—with that of husband and wife, parent and child.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS ON CUBA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

The following are the main features in the speech of Jefferson Davis, which was delivered at a harbecue given to him at Jackson, Missis sippi, on the 27th nltime, on his return from Washington. The extract is from the repor The extract is from the repor-urgh Scatinel, which is the organ

twithstanding this, resolutions were at last ted, by a vote of 167 to 25, re-affirming the testimony of the Church against Slavery 1787 to the present time, and further el Davis, in his opening address, ex, with evident emotion, his acknowledge The undersigned, Sonthern Ministers and ag Elders, protest against the present deeneral Assembly. because, while past General As-asserted that the system of Sla-, they have heretofore affirmed older was so controlled by State ns of guardianship, and human-s, as thus situated, without cen-

dd die South as to make it unnecessary to co re than protest against the more Ani-Sla-y part of such testimony. 'We protest, then, now, that the present act he Assembly in such an assertion of the sin Slavery us degrades the whole Southern arch, an assertion without authority from Word of God or the organic law of the Pres-tion back.

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Beside my children, on the hillside l Beuealt the greenwood tro Fheir tiny voices whispering, yet ge "Mother, weep not for me! Farewell, ye cherished forms : each day From dewy mora till even, While life shall lust, thy memory is dean Until we meet in heaven !

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Farewell, my Homestead ! in thy gloom p No sound of joy or mirth, Nought save the chirrup of the cricket, fo Beneath the silent hearth.

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