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his Daughter. Translated for the Pennsylvania Inquirer from

the Gazette Francaise-By C. E. TURNER. A few years since, there was in the city of St. Petersburg a young girl, so beautiful and so love-

ly that the greatest prince of Europe, had he met her even in a peasant hut, might well have turned his back upon princesses, to offer her his hand But far from having seen the light in a peas-

ant's hut, she was born in the shadow of the proudest throne on earth. It was Marie Nicolæwna, the adored daughter of the Emperor of Rus-

As her father saw her blooming like the May flower, and sought for by all the heirs of royalty he cast his eyes upon the fairest, he richest, and the most powerful of them, and, with the smile of a father and a king, said to her: "My child, you are now of an age to marry,

and I have chosen for you the prince who will make you a queen, and the man who will render you happy."

"The man who will render me happy," stammered the blushing princess, with a sigh, which was the only objection to which her heart gave utterence. "Speak, father," she said, as she saw a frown gathering on the brow of the Czar -" Speak, and your Majesty shall be obeyed."

"Obeyed!" exclaimed the Emperor, trembling for the first time in his life, " is it then only as an act of obedience that you will receive a husband from my hands ?"

The young girl was silent, and concealed a

" Is your faith already plighted?" The young girl was still silent.

"Explain yourself, Marie; I command you." At this word, which sways sixty millions of human beings, the princess fell at the feet of the

"Yes, father, if I must tell you, my heart is no longer my own; it is bestowed upon a young man who knows it not, and who shall never know it, if such be your wish. He has seen me but two or three times at a distance, and we will never speak to each other, if your Majesty forbids

The Emperor was silent in his turn. He grew pale. Three times he made the circuit of the saluen. He durst not ask the name of the

He who would have braved, for a caprice, the monarchs of the world at the head of their armies -he, with his omnipotence, feared this unknown youth who disputed with him the possession of his

" Is it a king ?" he demanded, at last.

" No, father.' "The heir of a king, at least."

" No. father" " A Grand Duke ?"

" No, Father." " A son of a reigning family?"

" No, Father.' At each step in the descending scale, the Czar topped to recover breath.

" A stranger?" " Yes, father."

The Emperor fell back into an arm chair, and oid his face in his hands like Agamemnon at the sacrifice of Iphigenia. " Is he in Russia?" he resumed with an effort.

"Yes, father." And the voice of the young girl grew faint.

" Where shall I see him?" said the Czar, raisng with a threatening aspect. To-morrow, at the review.

"Ilow shall I recognize him?" repeated the 'zar, with a stamp of his foot.

" By his green plume and his black steed." "Tis well. Go my daughter, and pray God to have pity upon that man." The princess withdrew in a fainting condition, and the Emperor was soon lost in thought.

"A childish caprice," he said at length. "I am foolish to be disturbed at it. She will forget She shall forget it!" and his lips dared not utter what his heart added. "It must be; for all my power would be weaker than her

On the following day, at the review, the Czar, whose eagle eye embraced all at a glance, sought and saw ic his battallions, nought else than a green plume and black charger, he recognised in him who were the one and rode the other, a simple Colonel of the Bayarion Light Horse, Maximillian Joseph Eugene Auguste Beauharnois, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, youngest child of the son of Josephine, (who was for a brief time, Empress of France.) and of the Auguste Amelie, daughter of Maximillian Joseph, of Bavaria, and admirable and charming cavalier, in truth, but as far inferior then rainbow? It requires a firmament, with stars to Marie Nicalæwna, as a common soldier to an

" Is it possible," said the Czar to himself, as he sent for the Colonel, with the design of dismissing the companionship of grief.

But at the moment, when he was about to crush him with a word, he stopped at the sight of his

ger, he returned with Marie to the Imperial Pa-

love and severity, could inspire, was essayed to with which the battle of the world may be fought destroy the image of the Colonel in the heart of bravely and well. And thus it appears that there was resigned; at the end of the second she can confine it within narrow boundaries. Spread wept; at the end of the third, she wept in public; abroad, it must be by the laws of its own nature, at the end of the fourth, she wished to sacrifice | exalting, purifying and blessing all .-- N. Y. Times. herself to her father; at the end of the fifth, she

grace at the court of his host, without daring to mont of instructions to act more energetically in lica, certain it is that there could be no more perconfess to himself the cause, did not wait for his the case of Capt. Gibson, and also that orders feetly humane proceedings in this age of the world dismissal to return to his regiment. He was on the have been sent to two vessels of Com. Perry's than to call off the pirates of philamthropy and to point of setting out, for Munich, when an aid-de- squadron to remain in the Eastern waters, to be encourage an open traffic in African slaves. The camp of the Czar came for him.

was dying.

A Clever Anecdote--The Emperor and | his eye was moist; but his air was firm and re-

"Colonel Duke," said he, enveloping and penetrating him with his glance, "you are one of the handsomest officers in Europe. It is said, also, and I believe its true, that you possess an elevated mind, a thorough education, a lively taste for the arts, a noble heart, and a loyal character. What

Marie Nicolæwna ?" This point blank question dazzled the young man. It is time to say that he admired, adored, the princess, without being fully aware of it. A simple mortal adores an angel of Paradise, as an artist intellect of Jefferson so obfuscated that he can

adores the idea of beauty.

"You love her-'tis well," resumed the Czar, the Academy of Arts, and member of the Acade- all the world used to do before the Clootz revela- attended by English slaves." my of Sciences of the Universities of St. Peters. tion. It is right to go to Africa, where at least

"Now," said the Czar to the young man, who service of Bavaria, and become the husband of the Princess Marie ?" The young efficer could only fall on his knees,

and bathe, with his tears, the hands of the Em-"You see that I also love my daughter," said the

father, pressing his son-in-law in his arms.

Heaven, which has its secrets, have ordered other. | slave trade.") The result of the piratical inference wise. On Tuesday, November 5th, 1852, the Dake of Leuchtenburg died at the age thirty. to be shipped in roomy vessels, and accommodated five-worthy, to the last, of his brilliant desti- like emigrants, they are now stowed in little ny, and leaving to Marie Nicolæwna, eternal re-

dispute the prize of her hand; but she has been too happy as a wife, to consent to become a

The Violets of Literature.

First among these sweet flowers of our literary spring-time let the literature for children be named. What a moral the mere name conveys! The idea of books for children, written to meet their capacity and suit their natures, is a familiar iden to us; but less than a century since it was a novelty, charming from its motives, but uncertain of acceptance. Poetry sang its songs for them; and every mother that had heard of Watts, caught his sweet strains, and breathed them gently forth with the sacred words of "Our Father, who art in Heaven." Then came short and humble stories-rose leaves with dew drops. And then books, and finally magazines and papers-all for the children. How complete is the provision now! No literature is so full and perfect. Its aim, indeed, is not wide, or its means vast; but taking its scope and purpose, we can find nothing better or fuller done. Sometimes there are miudicious tales-frightful things-that come back in cradle dreams and work up the black midnight into horrid phantoms; but bad books there are

But not alone for children is literature discharging its offices. Manifold is its work and multiplied its instruments. Here are the insane with their literature-the blind with their printing presses. Victims of mistortune but sacred to Providence, they engage the sympathies of benevolent minds, and mercy reaches them through human hands. The sentiment of spirit, immortal spirit, is uppermost in every kind of movement. and while physical nature in their cases is cared for, the higher and nobler self is yet more tenderly regarded. What a comfort for their weary hours? What joy in this long, deep, silent serrow! Earth can do but little for them, but how watchful is Heaven! The most beautiful things of earth are always connected with Heaven in some way or other. Had we no sky, where would be the dew-the gorgeous cloud-the token and sun, to give us these; and so, if we had no Christianity, the afflicted children of life would languish on in bitter loneliness, and share only

A few more ascending steps in the scale of intellectual beneficence, and we see the poor brought within the reach of literature. Not the parish visitor or the womanly angel of tenderness alone "There is no longer a doubt," thought the Czar; visits their lowly roofs. Wisdom and consolation go forth, hand in hand, to seek them, and with And turning his back upon the stupefied stran- words of chosen love they are cheered in the midst of toil and privation. They are taught to rise-to gain strength by reconciliation with Prov-For six weeks, all that prudence, tempered with idence, and a divine panoply is furnished them

Meanwhile the Colonel, seeing himself in dis- Mr. A. Dudley Mann was the bearer to Mr. Belere allowed to enter. The Emperor was pale, and cause it is alleged, he refused to loan him \$500. They rear children for sale, and cannot be said to and a very new one."

The Slave Trade.

long and able letter written by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, in reply to a Boston clergyman.

The South has at last ceased to apologize for slavery-to admit that it is an evil, and a curse. and an incubus, and all that-to timidly deprecate the barsh judgment of the civilized world on acthink you of the Grand Duckess, my daughter, count of it. So much the better. That was all unmeaning sentimentality, and was derived from some of the wildest galimatias of the first French Revolution and the balderdash of Anacharsis zation and human progress.

The more slaves from Africa, the better for the tress, to sell their own sons and kinsmen to the

and the cruelties of the factors, by sending out population of Anglo-Saxon slaves grinding corn hypocritical fleets of cruising, canting pirates to and weaving wool for the Irish. The 14th July following, the Grand Duchess was | watch the coasts, and break up the barracoons and | Then came the foolish synod of A Such an act of paternal love merited for the tic, notwithstanding the canting laws and treache-Czar and for his daughter a century of happiness. rous treaties. (See Sir T. Fowell Buxton, "African being mainly this-that whereas the slaves used schooners built for speed, and packed like herrings: -that whereas formerly there was a loss of some All the young princes of the world will again ten per cent, upon the cargo, the shippers now have to procure and despatch four times the number they expect to get safely to Cuba or Brazil, because many cargoes are thrown overboard when the slavers are chased by the humane pirates; many are captured and either "apprenticed" or settled under British overseers at Sierra Leono-(in either case much worse off than slaves) -- many are swamped owing to the smallness of the vessels; those ships which do make their way to Cuba or Brazil lose one-forth of their cargo on the passage; and of the remainder, another fourth part is lost in the "seasoning," owing to the de-

Thus the pirates of homanity promote slave vars, and vasdy increase and embitter and denight greatly mitigate the evils of negro life in

he transatlantic slave trade, there are at this day eriodical caravans of slaves conducted northward rom Soudan to the Barbary States and Egypt : subjects (much to their advantage and his) every in an account upon our neighbors. What is the cans have to provide themselves with European receives a check. commodities and American notions. One Captain all of which are righteously swapped at Sierra Leone, Acra and the gold coast, for Spanish or Brazilian bills on London, Yet, what British merchant does not know the traffic on which those bills are founded, and for whose support his wares are purchased. Again, "multitudes of our own pirate when caught, do not hesitate to supply him rum and New England notions, in order to bait the trap in which he may be caught."

trine-that the slave trade ought to be legalized; their will and that would get rid of its two crying evils-

"missions," but should do the best they can in reling. In other words, the consumer should altheir generation. And whether or not the negro THE CASE OF CAPI. GIBSON,-It is said that race is intended by Providence to pass through slavery, and have an exodus thereout back to Already in case the American Government should change in every way elevates the negroes-it "I should have set out yesterday," he said to determine on reprisals against Netherland's India gives them men for masters instead of brutes -it At the first flash, save yourself from the thunder- accounts, however, say that Capt. G. has been ground instead of basking all greasy in the sun,

know the domestic relation at all. All the mis-We reprint to-day the principal passages of a sionary enterprises, all the hospitals and almshouses in the world, are hardly such a blessing to met in this place on Wednesday the 20th instant. mankind as a free trade in slaves would be to John M. Morehead, President, and Francis Fries,

Stations

not encouraging; and perhaps we look on the idea | the road before their next meeting, which will be Clootz. It is pitiable to see even the masculine Anglo-Saxons of England, it is well known, were of the road, and Goldboro', Whitleys, Smithfield, great breeders and merchants of slaves; and Pope Stalings and Raleigh on the east. The salaries write to Mr. Holmes, of Maine, sentences of this Gregory the First, as he was taking a walk one of these officers were fixed at sums ranging from "The Princess Marie, sire!" exclaimed he sort: "On the subject of slaves, there is not a morning in the slave market of Rome, greately \$150 to \$600. The President was authorized to reading at last, his own heart, without during man on earth who would sacrifice more than I admired the fair-haired youths from that distant contract with the Post Office Department for carto read that of the Czar; "your anger would would to relieve us from this heavy reproach in any island; but even ages after they had become rying the mails over such portions of the road as crush me if I told you what I think of her and practicable way." This was merely an affected Christians, this great Anglo Saxon race regularly are completed, provided \$100 per mile be allowed should die of joy if you permitted me to say homage to the newly discovered principles of civili. sold their children; and the Irish seem to have for this service, and the company's own schedule been their best customers. The Irish chiefs liked fix the time of running. A tariff of freights, and Mr. Wise not only refuses to say that slavery fair-haired handmaidens; and in the lists of tributes General Rules and Regulations for the Company with a benignant smile; and the royal hand, from is an evil, incubus, and curse—he coolly horrifies payable by minor chieftnins to the kings, we alwhich the Duke was awaiting the thunderbolt, de- the Boston clergyman by asserting that the Afri- most uniformly find so many "tall, fair women," be printed in pamphlet form. About 5 cents per livered to the Colonel the Brevet of General Aid- can slave-trade should be left free. Again, so or so many "youths who knew no Gaelic." Seyer mile was fixed as the price for carrying passende-Camp of the Emperor,-the Brevets of Com- much the better. Let Garrisonian men hear plain says, (History of Bristol;) "slaves were exported gers. mandant of the Cavalry of the Guards and of the talk about this-either slavery is wrong, or else from England in such numbers, that it seems to Regiment of Hussars-of Chief of the Corps of Ca- it is right. It it be right to hold slaves, then it is have been the feshion among the people of property Road vocabulary that the Directors have resolved dets and of the Mining Engineers-of President of right to buy them, breed them, import them, as in Ireland and other neighboring countries to be to defy the tyranny of fashion and adopt the En-

William of Malmesbury, another English auburg. of Moscow, of Keasan,-of the Council, of five-sixths of the inhabitants are always slaves to thority, describes the young slaves standing, tied not only appropriate for other reasons not necesthe Military Schools, &c. All this with the title ignorant and brutal negroes, and there to buy as together by ropes on the quays of Bristol, waiting sary to name, but it will save many who feel a of Imperial Highness, and several millions of reve- many as possible of those creatures, that they shipment to Ireland; and Girald, Bishop of St. deep interest in the road, and perhaps assisted by may be promoted and elevated out of the most David's, another Englishman, tells us "that the their means and labor to build it, from the unpleamiserable and abject of all possible human condi- English were accustomed, through a common vice sant operation of being criticised while they are was beside himself with joy, "will you quit the tions, to the comparative happiness and dignity of of the nation, to expose their children for sale; green in Railroad technicalities, by their friends plantation hands. This is right, just and humane, and even before they were pressed by want or dis- who have traveled more or studied French. Irish." Thus it befel that when the Normans, One thing, however, is assuredly not right-to after conquering England, invaded Ireland towards aggravate four-fold the hardships of the voyage the end of the twelfth century, there was a large

look with greater dislike and contempt than this with sweet dough. characteristic example of balmy benevolism on the part of the clergy at Armagh.

The Citisen, (John Mitchel's paper.)

The Cash System.

Greenville District, and our up-country generally, is laboring under one of the greatest curses which man was ever heir to, in the shape of the present credit system. - It ruins public confidence in almost every transaction. For instance, a store account is allowed to accumulate. The bility induced by their horrible passage. Thus, store keeper must have an interest upon the mofor the supply of these 150,000 slaves, somewhere ney thus kept out of his hands, and as the rate is about 500,000 must be bought from the chiefs, usually left to himself with the permission to driven to the coast, locked up in barracoons, and "charge it," he usually, and perhaps rightfully, stowed in one another's laps on the slave-decks of makes it usurious rather than legal interest .-When, therefore, pay day comes, and the account is inspected, the purchaser finds this addition, and immediately he feels that others have paid less for moralize the slave trade; whereas, if common the same article, and therefore he considers himsense and common justice prevailed instead of self wronged. Having taken this impression, he benevolent humbug, the system, put under the pro- loses confidence in the dealer, and, conceiving county, but which, on the affidavit of the prisoner ection of law and with due sanitary regulations, that the first breach of trust being made by the opposite party, he has the right to retahate. He county was moved to Chatham. His trial come Africa, and avoid the miseries and horrors of the immediately invents some way to satisfy his cred. off on Tuesday of last week. He was found itor by which he will lose as little as possible. guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but has we Africans have always dealt in slaves. Besides This frequently ends in the creditor returning the understand appealed to the Supreme Court to compliment and losing confidence in him. This loss communicates itself from one man to another. Mr. James Davis, of Chapel Hill, was also found until confidence is so abused that a dollar in the and the Imaum of Muscat trades off 50,000 of his pocket will be regarded as of more value than five guilty of man-slaughter .- Greensbord Patriot. year to the ports of India, Persia and Java. In consequence? The moneyed man is afreid to fact the export of negroes is the only way Afri- invest his funds, and public enterprise thereby

If such an extreme case does not happen, there Canot, an old slave trader, has lately written his must always be a comparative loss. The merexperiences, or more properly has got them writ- chant must be kept out of the use of his money, ten for him. And although the old sinner affects and this very use frequently brings him 25 or 30 Marietta Seminary. I can do, and love to do, all some touch of "philanthropy" here and there, he per cent. every year; and frequently this money tells some truths worth pondering. For example, is detained year after year, until finally one of the brend to washing shirts; I can do all kinds of "England, with all her philanthropy, sends under parties die, and their executor has to settle his sewing, from embroidery to linsey pantaloons; I the cross of St. George, to convenient magazines accounts. Heirs stand by gaping in lazy expectant skate, ride, dance, sing, play on the piano or of lawful commerce on the coast, her Birmingham tation for the reversion of a handsome estate, spinning wheel, or anything that may reasonably muskets, Manchester cottons and Liverpool lead. which will save them from labor. They see the be expected of my sex. If required, I can act the vast amount of property which the deceased had part of a dunce in society of the "upper ten," or gathered about him, and they expect from it a the part of a woman among women. As for riding, proportionable dividend, but when the accounts here allow me to make a banter; any man may up, or but a small portion is left. During his life- then if he overtakes me in one mile I am his; if time, the deceased, not spending any money at not the horse is mine. Beware! By fops I am worthy traders, who would hang a slaver as a the time, was naturally improvident of his expen- styled handsome; by the young men on whom I ditures, and laid out much more than he would please to smile, I am styled the height of perfecindirectly with tohacco, powder, cotton, Yankee have done had he paid the hard cash right down tion; by those I frown upon, "the devil's imp; when he purchased the articles. Thus his heirs, by the wise and sober I am called wild and foolish; who, perhaps, have been brought up in idleness, by my female acquaintances "Molly;" and by my On the whole, we approve of Mr. Wise's doc- are disappointed and compelled to work against uncle I am called "Tom."

Now, we have no objection to heavy notes, But it would have been better for Mr. Wise, for these notes are usually negotiable, and therewhen one cannot gather up the cash at a moment: when he was invited by his Boston correspondent fore just the same as so much cash. But the obto give his ideas of the "destinies" of the negro jections which we have urged, will apply to the race, if he had simply stuck to his first answer - small credit system of accounts, which so much that he had no ideas on the subject. Men have trouble all parties to a transaction, and which no business to speculate about "destinies" and frequently occasion so much chaffering and quarways pay cash, whether it be dry goods, groceries, law papers, doctor's advice, or newspapers. Greenville Mountaineer.

THE LAST AGONY .- The new fashion for hats elicits the following from the New York Times; "The gentlemen's beavers this fall have the brims set underneath with white fur, instead of S. troops in Florida. himsell; "I might to have avoided what awaits me, for the injuries there done to Capt. G. Other tasks them to rational labor in cultivating the black. The effect is very startling, for it gives you the idea that every man you meet has either acting very indiscreet since his return to the or rearing "skull obelisks to the King of Congo been born with lint white locks, or has grown of New Hampshire and Maine on Monday morn-The bult in reserve for him was the following: Hague, and that he has published in a paper there and his hundred women." It gives them family prematurely grey. Fitzboodle says it looks as it ing, which has put a stop it is said, to the He was ushered into the cabinet, where kings only a violent attack upon the American Minister, he lies and a settled way of tile, whereas at home a man wore two hats, Jew Costermonger fashion, growth of vines, tomatoes, and tender plants gon-

Meeting of the Directory.

The Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Caleb Phifer, Jno. Berry, Samuel Hargrave, Chas. As for "Abolition," it is time to have done with Fisher and Robert P. Dick, were present. We that nonsense. The examples of sudden abolitions learn that the Board appointed agents at such and emancipations which the world has seen are places as will be required for running the Cars on with the greater abhorrence, inasmuch as the first in Ruleigh on the 18th of December next. The notable example of abolitionism occurred in Ire- places at which agents were appointed are Charland-not with the best results in the world. The lotte, Harrisburg and Concord on the western and

> It is a gratifying commencement in our Rail glish word "station" as a substitute for the French "Depot" so generally in use. This is

Greensboro' Patriot, 28th ult.

Cheese as a Digester.

As a digester, as some not inappropriately call it, cheese-that which is decayed and mouldy being preferred by connoisseurs-is then eaten after dipper. The action which experience seems to restored to health-to life-and the Duke Beauh. chase the traders. It is done under false pretence venes in 1169, to take counsel on the perilous have proven it to possess, in aiding the digestion arnoise de Leuchtenberg espoused her in the pres- of humanity; but the tender mercies of the wicked state of the country invaded by these Normans. of what has previously been eaten, is both curious ence of the Representatives of all the royal families are cruel; for demand will create supply. 150,000 By some strange logic it was inferred that the and interesting, and has had some light thrown negroes are annually sont mafely across the Atlan. invasion of Normans from England was a judg- upon it by recent chemical research. When the ment upon the Irish for buying Anglo-Saxon curd of milk is exposed to the air in a moist state slaves; and so the foolish synod "unanimously for a few days, at a moderate temperature, it bedecreed and ordered, that all the English through- gins to gradually decay, to emit a disagreeable out the Island, who were in a state of slavery, odor, and to ferment. When in this state it posshould be restored to their former freedom,"- sesses the property, in certain circumstances, of (Giraldus Cambrensis, Hibernia Expug. lib. 1.) inducing a species of chemical change and fer-Of course they joined the invaders, and helped to mentation in other moist substances with which it cut the throats of their former masters. There is is mixed, or is brought into contact. It acts after no transaction in all Irish history on which we the same manner as our leaven does when mixed

> Now, old and partially decayed cheese acts in a similar way when introduced into the stomach. It causes chemical changes gradually to commence among the particles of food which has previously been caten; and this facilitates the dissolution which necessarily produces digestion. It is only some kinds of cheese, however, which will effect this purpose. Those are generally considered the best in which some kind of cheese mould has established itself. Hence, the bare eating of a morsel of cheese after dinner does not promote digestion. If too new, or of improper quality, it will only add to the quantity of food with which the stomach is already overloaded, and will have to await its turn for digestion by the ordinary progress .- Chemistry of Life.

> > Convicted.

We learn that Willis Hester, charged with negro stealing, whose trial was to have taken place at the last Term of the Superior Court for Orange that he could not have justice done him in that grant him a new trial. Joseph Brockwell, charged with the murder of

A GOOD CHANCE .- A lady advestising for a husband in the Water-Cure Journal gives the following description of herself. She certainly has "I am just twenty, but will not marry before I

am two years older. I am a graduate of the manner of house-work, from making pies and are rendered in, the estate is either all swallowed bring two horses, give me choice and ten feet, and

> BILLY BOWLEGS AND HIS FOLLOWERS,-The brought into Fort Myers. The two slaves belonging to Billy, who were captured by the U.S. troops as reprisals, made their escape before the surrender. As to leaving Florida, Billy says it's out of the question. He must remain and die there-that he will disturb no one, but if attacked he will fight to the death. He can, however, scarcely number 290 warriors, and many citizens of Flordia now think it would be as well to let these people have their own way a few years longer, and death and emigration, (for some go off every year,) will so thin their ranks that they will be entirely powerless. At present there are seven companies of U.

> PROST .- There was a sharp frost in some parts

mattered street to year to