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River of peace so full and bright,

Is the voice that telleth all is free. Refitted and Furnished. River of love so deep and wide, A ND is now open for the reception of All heaven is in thy flowing tide;

A guests. Its location is directly in front For all the love of God is here, if the ocean, has large Bathing Houses and The love that casteth out all fears. Hotel; and in fact, its situation is superior Dear river what a sun is thine, to any Summer Resort on the coast of What glories on thy waters shine;

And still thy voice is coming up.

#### Richlands, July 7th, 1872.

Only a Song:

Monsieur Bufonte, who had a large family and a small income, hired the upper floor of a large building in Paris; and to reduce his rent, The Mailboats connecting with the trains Atlantic and N. C. R. R. arrive and de- underlet a room to young Monsteur Fernande, the musical composer, Thankful for the very liberal patronage of the past, the Proprietor aims to make of whose compositions no one had this Hotel second to none in the State, and yet heard anything.

no effort will be spared to make Guests It was a little narrow room, with The subscriber would respectfully solicit one very high window; but it had this advantage; out of this window one could, at the risk of breaking one's neck, catch a glimpse of the beautiful prima donna, Mdlie. La. C-, as she fanned herself on the balcony of the first floor. For THIS most popular Summer Resort will this sensible reason had Monsieur Having been thoroughly renovated, refitted Fernande hired the apartment.

He was dreadfully in love with ture, presents unequaled facilities for the Supreme Court of North Carolina Comfort of its Patrons. It has all the ad- ner, though they had never spoken vantages of the most popular Sea-Side Watering Places, such as Boating, Fishing, Sailing and Hunting, and in addition to these, it embraces the unequaled facilities of the Famous

tering Places, such as Boating, Fishing, falsely believed she knew that he these, it embraces the unequaled facilities had thrown her boquets, and had thrown given him special thanks for them the Atlantic Coast. The Rooms are large, chin, and bowed her pretty head room. modious Piazzas for delightful promenades. over them and smiled with the

best the market affords.
The Bathing Houses are large, commo-upon the audience. ling Railroad stop directly in front of the

Good and attentive servants, and every Steam Marble Works, bread, coffee, and a little soup.

was not rent day, he felt rich.

urions lounge and coach and sofa to he took it in his hand. be bought for money. She lavished gold on her friends, herself, on her pet poodle, on the beggars who held the house, as she tripped from it to age growl.

her taught in consequence. They him. tell such stories of so many prima "How careless of Auguste," "After a manner, Mademoiselle," IT is the Official Organ of the State knew the value of a sou. Yet with by." all this extravagance, she was growing rich, and could make a little help. fortune in a night.

Pains nor expense to secure that end. graph Family Records. For terms garret over her head, to save her prison.

bits from well-known operas twisted [him before-O no, never. may have been in their shops.

If, indeed, some well-known sing- noticed him. er would have sung one of them-Mademoiselle La C ----, for in- Mademoiselle gave his evidence, on- importantance to every citizen. stance-then there might have been | Iv he was fiercer, and called the hapa change. The thought crept into less Fernando a thief, a brigand and at last it strengthened into a resolve; And Fernando could only say that but it must be the best of all that he he was not guilty. He would say should lay before his idol, the very nothing else in his misery. He best-nothing else would do.

py the happy song-bird trilled her way of defense. songs, and laughed and chatted, and "I am named Fernando, and I And still the voice that comes from thee, never even knew of his existence, nothing and nobody." who, evening after evening, watched her, listened to her, envied the men who had the right to sit by her, hold her fan, perhaps-who knew? her hand also; the men, one of whom might one day be her favored lover. What freshness in each sparkling drop, And she enjoyed her happy butterily existence, and knew nothing about him.

At last in a moment of romantic influence, our composer turned post He wrote the words of a song which he called "Love's Dying Dream," and he fitted it to an air so sweet, so gentle, so tender, so plaintive, that, by playing it on the old piano, he knew it to be the best of all that he had ever done-the bright particular gem fit to lay before his

He copied it out daintily, he wrote a pretty note without any signature but that of "An Admirer," and he resolved to leave it at her door and await the result.

should be so happy—so happy," lady obeyed his request. he said to himself, "I should be willing to die."

to be found at no other Watering Place on as she held them against her pretty with these words left his little fined.

The TABLE will be supplied with the beaming smile of an actress down precious little parcel in his hand, thority of the place, and stood before the door that led to "What do they like, these people? It ever he made his name and Mile. La C---'s suite of rooms Shall I sing them a little love fortune, then she should know, but with a palpitating heart. He had song?" not until then. So he loved on in intended to knock and leave the mu- "As Mademoiselle pleases," said silence, and worked at his composi. sic and a note with a servant, but the man. "Every one understands Special arrangements made with families tions and offered them to publishers -ah how unfortunate-the door that theme." the has recently assumed charge of the month, week or day, on reasonable terms. and had them "declined with stood open. Opposite he saw her Now and then, of course, he sold a He would steal in and put the mu- and began poor Fernande's song, than going to college. Many a man farce and mockery .- Carolina Watchsong, but the songs did not become sic upon her table and so leave it. "Love's Dying Dream." popular, and he must have starved It she liked it, he should hear her "Oh, the eager, glittering eyes to death, but that he now and then singing it some time, and then he that watched her ! played the piano for some dancing might speak. He crept in ; he laid Oh, the flushed cheek-the hurparty. At the best, he lived on the parcel down softly, and with ried breet! Oh, the mad throbbings reverence, but as he did so, his eyes of the heart of Number Twenty-In his room he had an old piano, fell upon a miniature. It was a four as he whispered to hima desk, a chair, a merschaum, and portrait of his divinity herself, and self : a little charcoal furnace. When he it was set in costly gems. These "It is my song! It is my anything which I cannot fairly earn; I had five francs in his pocket, and it he neither noticed nor cared for .- song !" All he saw was the sweet face. He "What is the matter?" whis-Mdlle. La. C-, had-every lux- stooped over it; he examined it; pered Number Twenty-three to

"It is herself!" he said. "It is ami, speak." wonderful!"

They said she had been a peasant from Mile. La C ----, the growl Superintendent, calmly," Numchild, whose sweet voice, as she from a gentleman who accompanied ber Twenty-four has caused it." stood singing at the door of her, and on the instant two hands "Has he escaped?" cried the Literary and Family Papers in the a little but had caught the ear of a came down on Fernande's shoulders, lady. looking as though she had wealthy music worshiper, who had and the miniature was wrested from heard that a tiger had broken poor, and cannot do so and so." It is daughter of her old master. At the death

from her manner now, that she ever door open for thieves to enter dead."

Fernande said nothing. Con-

knew it, for genius ought to recog- She had found this man in her room. the work of an unknown admirer, nize its own works. Still, rattling He had a valuable ornament in his It is the favorite with madame and gent man in the United States knews marches, waltzes that were the same hand. She believed that he intend- always has been. old thing over and over again, and ed to steal it. She had never seen

ber Twenty-four, named Ferinto gallops, sold ; while his little At this the young man felt that it nande, who was so impolite as to songs lay neglected on the counter, would be well to be dead. She had die while Mlle. La C--- was and others never reached the coun- never seen him before ! Then she singing. ter at all, being scorned from the had not smiled upon him when he first by publishers with no music in threw her that boquet of Prevence their souls, however much there roses. It was all fancy. He had not caught her eyes. She had never

The gentleman who had been with poor Fernande's heart by degrees ; a rascal, when he alluded to him .would say nothing else in his misery So he wrote in his attic room, the He would not give his calling and poor composer, and below the hap- bring his respectability forward by that, having been written withen with tion, and one squarely declaring in favor

Each drop clear shining with the light; and was carelessly generous, and have twenty-three years, and I am

labor as a thief.

Ml c. La C ---- went home poutlaughed and hummed over the song, pronouncing it "very pretty." A few days after she practiced it, and on being encored one night, bethought her to sing it.

women wept over his pretty little lay of love and death, and to have heard how the applause rang. After that the manager besought

"If I should ever hear her sing it, ing Dream," every night, and the Jefferson Davis, his views on reconstruc-

Amateur singers went mad over it, and it was published. Having What strange things we say some- the name of no composer upon it, it in every County. timetimes! Did you ever say any- was called Mile. La C---'s song, thing, not quise meaning it, that af- and by many was believed to be her

"To-day I will do it;" and the prison where Fernande was con-

She stood among her little circle clothes and better fare.

Number Twenty-four. "I say mon

And I think he would have singer of the Superintendent, as out their crooked hands, and showed kissed it, but at that moment the last notes of her song died upon their distorted faces at the door of he heard a little scream and a sav- her lips. "There seems to be some because you dress plainly? Do you commotion."

He turned. The scream came "There is a little," said the

IT is the Official Organ of the Order of donnas. No one would have guessed cried the lady, "to leave the said the Superintendent. "He is

"These people never have any The gentleman called lustily for sense of propriety," said Mademoiselle. "How dreadful." They buried Fernande in what-

Young, beautiful, adored, who scrous of his terrible position, he ever spot of ground is given to could be happier ? And yet, though was stricken dumb ; and it was as pauper prisoners. And Mile. La she could sing so divinely, she could one passes through the changing C --- sung on until she sang not have composed one of those lit- scenes of a dream, that he knew him- herself into the heart of some man tle songs which were written in the self to be arrested and cast into with a title; but as long as she

a gem, and probably M. Fernande him when the proper time came .- so pretty, so sweet, then it was

## Parton's Life of Greeley.

Now that there is every probability that Mr. Greeley will be our next President, a truthful history of his life be-

have such a book from the able and impartial pen of James Parton, the well known essayist and biographer. Any their Convention at Worcester yesterday, life of Mr. Greeley that is likely to be put after renominating Governor Washburn forward now, got up under the press of for Governor, to cast about for means to present politrcal excitement, will be secure all the odds and ends of faction in liable to the charge of partisanship. It in the State to help elect him. They is the great merit of Mr. Parton's work adopted a prohibitory liquor law resoluout any intention of making it subserve of woman suffrage. Whether they will a political purpose, it presents an im gain or lose more votes by this expedient partial view of the important events of remains to be seen. The resolutions Mr. Greeley's career.

account for himself, and nothing devoted to Mr. Greeley, arising from his Liberal ticket, not following the good more, and he written down vagrant present candidacy, the mere story of his example set by Dr. Loring, who made a and condemned to six months' hard wonderful and singular career-his early long speech without accusing Mr. Greelife, its proverty, its hardships, and his ley, Mr. Sumner or Mr. Trumbull of a precocious development under it; his single crime. lite as a printer's apprentice at East ing, and declaring that she "hated Poultney, Vt.; his journey to Western Arkansas.-The Reform State to go to such dreadful places." She Pennsylvania, his arrival in New York eat a delightful little lunch, and af- almost penniless and alone; his study terward finding a packet upon her progress, first as a journeyman printer, table, opened it and read Fernande's | then as editor, until his establishment of little anonymous note, at which she the New York Tribune; his success in building up the Tribune as it were out of his own brains, until it became the action on the State ticket nominated on most powerful journal in America; his the 22d of May last. They concluded subsequent career as one of the most active, influential, honest and best abused men of his time-all this, as graphically Associate Justice, Attorney General, and Poor Fernande! If he could have told by Mr. Parton, is valuble reading Superintendent of the Penitentiary. been there to have seen how the at any time; and particularly valuable Some changes in the Electoral ticket to young men as an example of what can be accomplished, by integrity and devo-

tion to honorable pursuits. present time, giving a history of Mr. Mademoiselle to sing "Love's Dy- Greeley's connection with the bailing of tion, etc, and closes with an account of Greeley and Brown's majority will not his nomination, and letter of acceptance. It is Published by the National Pub lishing Co., of Atlanta, who want agents

#### Be a Man.

which you can take. One is to say-

"I have come here to make my way;

and take shall support me." And Mademoiselle smiled, and The discipline which you get from and justice is impossible. Legal investidainty boudoir, and it was empty. tried her voice with a little trill, this latter course of self denial, is better gation before such bitter partisans is a cradled in learning gets no discipline; but a young man, who having been reared and trained in self-indulgence,-

> "I will be beholden to no man; I can American people have paid in taxes afford to live as plain as any man, both in regard to deit and clothes, if it is necessary to manhood. I will not have will be independent and establish my- know, went to North Carolina, and

> which is worthy a university education. Presidential election. But allowing By forming that purpose and adhering for these items, what has become of to it, he is educating himself in the very the immense sums paid into the

> Do you suppose men think less of you think your chances in life are less because you teel ashamed to show a man where your room is, and where you week, at the extraordinary age of 114 sleep? Why, many a man has slept in a years. The woman's name was Hannah barn, who was better than many who Powell. She was born in the year 1758, slept in mansions and palaces. A man ought not to be ashamed to say, "I am Col. Isaac Powell, who had married the the curse of America, since there are no of Mr. Powell she became the property orders of nobility here that man are ashamed to admit they are poor. The She raised six children, of whom the young man defends himself, and says, youngest now has great grandchildren. "I am not so poor as you take me to be." "Old aunt Hannah," as she was called, Even sensible people yield to the tempacknowledge that they work.

#### Mr. Voorhees Denounces the Louisville Convention.

sings at all, she will sometimes ing at Greenfield, Ind., to day, the rain blood, Dr. Walken's Unliverse Ing at Greenfield, Ind., jy11-swaw4t bright young life. Each one was The prima donna appeared against sing "Love's Dying Dream." It is interfering somewhat with the attend-

ance. Mr. Voorhees spoke for two hours, and was warmly greeted. He said of the Blanton Duncan movement; "I have told you that I have great respect for that class of Democrats who found it necessary to reason themselves into the support if Mr. Greeley. I belong to that class myself, and have reached my position by a careful survey of the field of duty, and not from impulse or mere personal inclination. I have weighed the calamities which will accrue to the country from Grant's re-election against the benefits to be procured by the election of Greeley, and have taken my stand accordingly. I have no word of abuse to hurl against the men engaged in calling the Louisville Convention, but their purthat it is a movement solely in the in-No one now remembers Num- terest of Grant, and directly tending to his re-election. That Convention is the hope of the Grant party. Mr. Greeley is now the only choice we can make to bring peace and reconciliation to the

#### Massachusetts.

#### From the New York Tribune.

We have not hitherto thought that comes a matter of highest interest and there was any occasion for the Grant people in Massachusetts to be alarmed It is therefore most fortunate that we about carrying that State. But it seems that the general panic has reached even there. They considered it necessary in were on the whole, with these excep-The work is a profundly interesting tions, more wordy than significant. One This he said when called upon to one; and aside from the attention now of them had the bad taste to abuse the

# Ticket.

By Telegraph to the N. Y. Tribune. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 28 .- The Democratic Liberal, and Reform Republican Committee, met here on Saturday, for their labors on Menday, making three changes in the State ticket, as follows:

were agreed on. No change was requested by any of the Committees, or any The narrative is brought down to the ticket, Joseph Brooks. The result of member of them as to the head of the the conference gives great satisfaction, and it is conceded that the ticket will be elected by upward of 20,000 majority.

#### Radical Jurors.

be less than that for the State.

We learn that all the Jurors, who served here at the Federal Court last week and all who were summoned, were Radi-Now there are two courses, either of cals of the deepest dye, with but one ortwo exceptions. It is further stated that I am not living or dressing as well as the Jurors were selected by leading Radmy companions, and I must have fine icals of this section several weeks ago, and their names sent to Raleigh to Car-He ran down stairs with the of cavaliers, and said to one in au- The other is to say with stern manli- row, who authorized them to be sum-

The villainy of such conduct can not and honestly and simplicity require that | be too severely denounced. It is an out-I should not live any higher than I my. rage that the people should resolve to self can earn the means of living. I will rid themselves of at whatever cost. By be no man's pauper or beneficiary; I it the whole couse of legal proceedings will make what I take; and what I make in the Court is vitiated, prejudice and passion control the verdicts of the Jurors

It is claimed that the administraleaves his father and comes to the city, tion of General Grant has reduced the Federal debt \$300,000,000. The since his inauguration \$2,200,000-000. What has become of the odd \$2,2000,000,000 ? Some of it, we a round sum, we presume, is held in Such a young man gets a discipline reserve to meet the exigences of the "What is the matter?" asked the elements of manhood. He is making a Federal Treasury, or at all events, levied upon the people since 1868?

The Lumberton Robesonian learns that a negro woman died in Columbus county, on Monday night of last as the slave of a gentleman named Stephens, at whose death she descended to of Mr. Josiah Maultsby, and continued his slave until she became free in 1865. enjoyed perfect health up to the time of tation of the devil, and are ashamed to ties in a remarble degree, and was reverenced by all as a venerable relict of the

Blessings brighten as they take their flight. The chief of blessings is good CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Hon. Daniel
W, Voorhees addressed a large gather.
We health, without which nothing is worth the having: it is always appreciated at its true value after it is lost, but, too often, not before. Live properly, and correct allments before they become usuated. For diseases of the liver, kidneys, skin, stomach and all arising from the liver, kidneys, skin,