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THE SPRING FASHIONS.

It is now reasonably certain that we have fairly entered upon a season of real spring weather. Spring has been reluctant to make her joyous advent this . year, and we have been compelled to wit almost until

"The flowery May, who from her given lap The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose," before realizing that the most delightful season-delightful not only in its blue skies and balmy breezes, but also its charming associations, is really with us.

- Since the days of Horace, who sang so charmingly De veris adventu, delightful lyrics have warbled to us about the sweets and charms of the vernal season. And there is in the theme a freshness and vitality that exalts the most grovelling muse, and precludes fatigue while gazing at even the most awkward sketch of this annual vision, bright with shining sails and curling waves, joyous with dances of nymphs and graces of courtiers under the soft moon, and musical with the sound of shepherds' pipes and the hearty merriment | the bill. of delightful children. Yet the present season, like many of its predecessors, of the bill was 36 to 13; in the House 93 shows the poet's calender to be at fault, inasmuch as it antedates so often the approach of real spring-time. This year, March has been a deceiver and a blusterer, while April, for the most part, has been lachrymose imposter. And yet we know, for all this blustering of March and imposition of April, that Spring is with us for those dear creatures-wives, sweethearts, mothers and daughters, for whose happiness we strive, whose approving smiles are our highest reward, and whose milliners' bills we pay when we are able, have reiterated the fact within our hearing until we can no longer doubt. . .

Yes, the Spring Opening has occurred many days ago, and, since Easter how have our ears been mystified by female gossip about the untold treasures of apparel, which have appealed so lovingly to tender and appreciative eyes. Under such circumstances, wise men can only throw away Horace and the almanac, and prepare, as best they may, to pay very large bills for very small bonnets-the prices and the sizes of bonnets being always in inverse ratio-and to pay for innumerable feminine delights, total ignorance of the merits of which is men's only salvation from madness. For there is something really distracting to masculinity in the technicalities of feminine fashions. We have more than once tried, in vain, to write fashion articles, having a due appreciation of the great value to editors of temicine approbation, and hence being influenced by a desire to appear interested in what absorbs the female mind. We need scarcely say that in all cases we have retreated in disorder, and with an awkward confession of utterly impotent endeavour. It is simply preposterous for a man to presume to understand the contents of a fashion bulletin; much more is it an unpardonable act of folly for him to attempt discussion of its topics. To the rash pretender in pantaloons, who shall presume to essay this impossible task, we simply recall the fate of Ulysses, or that other classical legend of the Babes in the Wood, before he enters, of his own accord, upon the terra incognita of tulle and illu sion, chenelle and pongee, flchu and Marie Antoinette fichu, coiffure mantille, gore and bias, and the vast, bewildering mazes of the fools and blatherskites?" female fashionable technicalities; sufficiently numerous to fill a volume of the tionary.

Of course we do not understand thes things; we were not designed to comprehend such mysteries, and half the charm would be lost to our imaginations, if w could. Yet, "breathes there a man with soul so dead," that it can contemplate un moved, or with vexation, the enthused soul of a sweet woman as to its enraptured gaze are revealed the enchanting Arcans of a Spring Opening ? It so go, upon the instant, and brand him as an infidel, and await, with pertect confidence, his eventual conviction as the author of some crime, which, like parricide among the Romans, human nature deems too horrible even to statement that her first lecture was pub be provided against by penal statute.

For our part, we proclaim ourselves deare lighted with the Spring Fashions, not only as to this, but all other vernal seasone. To our mind, graceful, lovely girls and comely matrons appear progressively attractive, and as much as we admire the deacon for attending a base ball match.

prevailing vogue, we expect to see them ions yet to come. Especially do we love tration out of time." It is to be regretted Spring, and when we shall be in our hun- knock it into eternity. dred and first year, we shall not disdain Construction of respect, the school-boy's rapture as he sees his pupiled for in advance of publication. In all other tative angel blushing forth in her etherial muslins and gauzes, which harmonize with the flowers, and bespeak the wearer as the symbol of all that is lovely and pure in

THE INIQUITY DONE.

Our dispatches have already announced the passage by Congress of the Ku Klux iniquity. In the present form of the bill it is left to the District Attorney, and the Judge to determine whether the members of juries, empannelled under the law, shall be required to take the test oath. That is, if it pleases these functionaries, this sweeping bill is to be executed at the South by negro juries, for no white man Reporter will resume publication in a short (with the exception of a few carpet-baggers) can take this oath. This is the crowning outrage of this iniquitous measure. In the first place, nearly the entire criminal jurisdiction (such were the words of the New York Tribune) in the South is taken from the State courts, and transferred to the Federal courts; and then the whites of the South, arraigned before Federal judges, are to be tried by negroesand that, so far as regards the main object of this bill, in cases involving, of course, bad feeling on the part of the blacks to wards the whites. Three or four negroes have only to complain that any gentleman is a member of the Ku Klux and his fate

It is an interesting feature of this law that the Attorney-General of the United States cannot take this juror's oath; nor can many judges who will have to administer the law in the South.

The Sherman amendment was materially modified; but we have not seen the text of

The vote in the Senate on the passage

GRANT AND LOUIS NAPOLEON. A Washington letter says that "the

President, though favoring the Prussians during the late war, expresses great sympathy and solicitude now for the French people, and fears that Napoleon may be again made Emperor." We hope the President's fears may be realized. It is certain that anything is better than anarchy, and if anybody can see the way clear out of the present embroilment and into a harmonious union of the French people upon either of the contending factions, at least for many years to come, he possesses a preciseness to which we have no pretensions. Napoleon gave peace and national prosperity to France for nineteen years, and there is no reason why he should not do it again, especially in view of the liberal concessions he has made of late years to popular lib erty. His reign never has been lawfully terminated, nor have the people approved it. The French Legislature declared it at an end without a particle of authority, and their act has never been submitted for popular ratification. He is France's greatest living statesman, conceded to be so the world over, until misfortunes came upon him, and as a well-wisher to the French, we would rejoice at his restoration. The Republic means licentiousness, strife, persecution, cruelty and every form of defiance of both the laws of God and

The New York Sun is considerably discouraged about Democratic prospects, and goes on in this way after reading a paragraph in the Mobile Register: "The Democratic party, as it has been constituted and managed for the last eight or ten years, and as it seems to be constituted and managed now, is a subject of curious interest to the impartial mind. If its leaders were confessed lunatics, bent on working all possible muschief to their cause, they could not outdo what they have done throughout this memorable decade. Have they learned anything by the results of this long course of folly and disaster? Or are the sensible men among them but helpless victims in the grasp of

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is at last dimensions of Webster's Unabridged Dic- beginning to reap the reward of her efforts to obtain possession of her New Orleans property. From the papers of that city we see that the U. S. Marshal has just put her in possession of several tracts of land within the city, limits, with all the improvements on the property, under the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. The opposing counsel in vain asked for delay in the transfer; but the Marshal had no option, and Mrs. Gaines was made happy in the possession of some valuable real es-

> An interviewing reporter remarks that Olive Logrn says she is thirty-two years old. We think we remember a ished somewhere about 1830. But ladies' ages and simple addition were probably never intended for mention in the same connection.

An Iowa church has expelled a

The New York Democrat declares look only the more charming in the fash. that "Sumner has knocked the Adminis

M. Butler (interrupting): Oh, по; 1 had no controversy with him. Louisville police courts have vagrants named Philip de Courcy to deal

A postmaster by the name of Goodale, when he is in a hurry, signs it

I Iowa proposes to manufacture su

gar largely from the box-cedar tree. It costs \$10 in Canada to call man a "bald headed idiot."

Palmetto Leaves.

.. Burglars and till-tappers are at work in Charleston.

.. We learn that the Chester

. Nearly all the persons in Charleston who are arrested by the police for drunkenness get off on the plea of "first offence." They never repeat. - The Meteor, a German war vessel, put into Charleston this week .-

Havana with the! French war steamer, Le Bouvet, last November. . The Edgefield Advertiser, now in its thirty-sixth year, appears this week enlarged by four columns, and printed on bran new type. It is now one of the largest and best printed, and best conducted as

.. The Greenville Mountaineer says: Early last Sunday morning, the body of Mr. Porter H. Burnham was found lying on the ground in his mother's yard, where he lived, and although there were some signs of life remaining, all efforts at resuscitation proved ineffectual.

well as oldest papers in the State. Success

.. The Schutzenfest this year, says the Zeitung, will doubtless be a grand affair. All the railroads terminating in Charleston have reduced their fare to onehalf the usual price for the Schutzenfest week, and negotiations are now pending with the railroad companies in adjoining Delegations from the Northern and Western States are also expected to visit the

The Address of the Democratic Congressmen to the People. WASHINGTON, April 20.

The "Address of the Democratic Congressmen to the People of the Country," signed by 14 Senators and 95 members, is issued. It concludes: 200 .00 the min

"Everything that malicious ingenuity could suggest has been done to irritate the people of the middle and southern States by gross and exaggerated charges of disorder and violence, which had their origin in the mischievous minds of political managers in the Senate and House of Representives, and to which we regret to say the Executive has given his aid, and thus helped to influence the popular feeling. In all this course of hostile legislation and harsh resentment no word of fraternal fellowship, has ever been spoken by the President or by Congress to the people of the Southern States. They have sent for. been addressed only in the language of proscription. We carnestly entreat our fellow-citizens in all parts of the Union to spare no effort to maintain peace and order, to carefully protect the rights of every citizen, to preserve kindly relations among all men, and to discountenance and discourage any violation of the rights of any portion of the people secured under the Constitution or any of its amendments.

In conclusion, we earnestly beg of you not to aid the present attempts of Radical partisans to stir up strife in the land, to renew the issues of war, or to obstruct the return of peace and prosperity to the Southern States, because it is thus that they seek to divert the attention of the country from the corruption and extrava-gance in their administration of public af-fairs, and the dangerous and profligate attempt they are making towards the creation of a centralized military government.

A Panie in a Circus.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 12th

"Yesterday afternoon during the progress of the performance in Robinson's circus a number of the keepers in the canvas adjoining were engaged in feeding the animals and cleaning the cages. As usual at that time all the wild beasts are greatly excited and 'exceedingly ravenous, and more than the usual care is generally taken to prevent accidents; but, through some negligence, the largest leopardess escaped as the door was opened to throw in food, and like a flash the animal was crouching among the wagons. The tent was filled with a crowd of men, women and children, and a scene of wildest terror at once ensued. The latter ran screaming in every direction, and the valiant representatives of the stronger sex gave tongue as loudly, and were fully as agile in their efforts to escape. As the leopardess struck the ground she made an effort to seize the leg of a man standing by, but fortunately, he was protected by a heavy boot-leg, and the teeth barely passed through. It is THE IMPORTANCE OF PROMP ATTENTION IS supposed that the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the supposed that the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the supposed that the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the supposed that the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the supposed that the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the screams from all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the scream all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the scream all sides EVIDENT, design and state of the scream all sides EVIDENT, design and scream all sides EVIDENT, design and scream all states are supported to the scream all screams and screams are states as the scream all screams are states as the scream are states as the screa frightened her before further harm was book and but to SILAS N. MARTIN, done, causing a retreat. A number of the employes of the circus

obtained ropes as soon as possible, and DR. TUTT'S CELEBRATED EXPECTOafter several efforts and the display of considerable skill succeeded in lassoing the ters. When the panie had, subsided and all fears were allayed by the capture, the surroundings were of the most ludicrous possible character. Several silver badged and blue coated gentlemen who were standing carelessly around when the alarm was given, had all mysteriously vanished, save officer Tom Wilson, who was seen descending from a point toward the top of the centre-pole, up which he had shinned by the aid of the guy-ropes. A reporter of the Sentinel, who is evidently a believer in the Darwinian theory, and thought his first cousins might help him in case of emergency, was safely perched on the top of the cage of monkeys."

Mr. Beck got leave to reply to Butle in defence of the Senator of Kentucky who had been so foully denounced b them in the bright and delicate hues of that in knocking it out of time he did not him. That Senator and that member had had a controversy on the floor of the

> Mr. Beck: The Senator denounced the member, on the floor of the Senate, as a "d-d scoundrel," and I would characterize that as a controversy. [Laughter.] They had a quarrel on the floor of the Senate. It ought to have ended there, and would have ended there but for the fact that the member from Massachusetts saw fit to come on the floor of the House and use language grossly offensive to the Senator from Kentucky, and it was after that that the Senator had pronounced the speech which had been quoted by the member from Massachusetts. If he had a personal explanation to make, he should have made it at once, but he had waited till last Tuesday, the day that Congress was to adjourn, and then asked leave to make it, having sent printed slips of it to Boston and to the New York Herald, knowing that the Senator would have left the city before he could have seen it in print. Therefore I objected because it had been held up so long, and not because

chance of replication, . Mr. Butler (interrupting): The reason given by the gentleman was that he would not let me speak so long as the indictment

I did not want to give the gentleman a

This is the vessel that had the fight off against his State was continued. Mr. Beck: If I had had an opportunity to reply to that indictment I would have done it in a way that I hope would have been worthy of the State. When the gentleman was trying to get leave to day, I asked him whether he would assail the Senator from Kentucky, and he replied that he would not, and on that statement Democrat after Democrat voted to give him the privilege. I did not believe what he said, and therefore voted against it. [Laughter.] PIE - Spirrod went?

When the member rises and announces that the Senator from Kentucky has been guilty of falsehood, I deny it. I hurl it back, and say that the character of that Senator is as good as that of any man upon earth. He never did wilfully tell a lie, and no man ever before accused him of it. When the member said that the Senator was shielded by his age, and that he did not seek the proper redress, I have only to say that while my Senator is neither a bully nor a blackguard, the member can States for the sale of excursion tickets to get any redress from him that he seeks Charleston at one-fourth the regular rate. outside of this hall or anywhere else. Laughter. I do not believe that it lies in the mouth of the member from Massachusetts to talk about my Senator being shielded by his age or not seeking proper redress. I have witnessed scenes with that member which satisfied me that he would not seek the redress to which he alludes. [Laughter.] He does not forget that I have, in the presence of fifteen members of the House, seen the member from Illinois (Farnsworth) put his fist in the face of the member from Massachusetts, and denounce him in every way that one man could denounce another, until I had to say to the other members of the committee standing by that I did not think there was any white man that would take it without a fight, and that the decent negroes in my State would fight over it. [Uproarious laughter.] Mr. Farnsworth (derisively): It was on

account of his extreme age, perhaps.

Mr. Butler (pointing to Farnsworth):

He is not a white man. Mr. Eldridge: Now is the proper time conciliation, of kind encouragement or to call in the chaplain. [Continued

Mr. Cox: The coroner should be also

Morrible Accident. A most distressing accident occurred at

Peach Bottom, this county, on Thursday last, in a small smithshop at the slate quarries of Jeremiah Brown. It appears that David Williams, the smith, was repairing a drill for one of the workmen in the No. 17 Market Street, quarries when another workman brought into the shop a keg containing about ten pounds of blasting powder, which he set down beside a k g of water, upon which the other workman was sitting. Mr. Williams intended to plunge the heated drill into the keg of water for the purpose of tempering it, but mistook the powder keg for it, and into it he plunged the iron. A tecrible explosion ensued, tearing out the end of the shop, destroying the sight of both Mr. Williams' eyes, and burning him so terribly all over the head and body that at last accounts his life was despaired of. The other two men in the shop, whose names are Edward- Lloyd and John Owens, were also badly burned. though not fatally-Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer, April 18th.

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PROPERTY OWNERS WILL TAKE notice that the time for taking the Tax Lists for the City will close on the 1st day of May, and their attention is particularly called to the 5th section of the City Tax Ordi-"All persons failing to list their taxable

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