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From the New York Mirror. FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE. Excursion to Venice, &c.

ANOTHER evening is here, and my friends have crept to bed with the exclamation, "how much we may live in a day." Bologna is unlike any other city we have ever seen, in a multitude of things. You walk all over it under arcades. sheltered in either side from the sun, the elegaice an lornaments of the lines of pillars, depearling on the wealth of the owner of the particular house, but columns and arches, sim--nie or rich, every where. Imagine porticos built on the front of every house in Philadelphia or New-York, so as to cover the side-walks every street, continued lines of airy Corinthily conceive the impression of the streets of Bologna. With Lord Byron's desire to forget every thing English, I do not wonder at his selection of this foreign city for a residence, so in the world.

We inquired out the Gallery after breakfast, and spent two or three hours among the celebrated master-pieces of the Caracci, and the famous painters of the Bolognese school. The collection is small, but said to be more choice than any other in Italy. There certainly are five or six among its forty or fifty gems, that deserve each a pilgrimage. The pride of the place is the St. Cecilia, by Raphael. This always beautiful personification of music, a woman of celestial beauty, stands in the midst of choir who have been interrupted in their anthem by a song, issuing from a vision of angels in a cloud from heaven. They have dropped their instruments, broken, upon, the roun I, and are listening with rapt attention, all, except the saint, with heads dropped upon their bosoms, overcome with the glory of the revelation. She alone with her harp hanging loosly from her fingers, gazes up with the most serene and cloudless rapture beaming from her countenance, yet with a look of full and angelic comprehension, and understanding of the melody and its divine meaning. You feel that her beauty is mortal, for it is all woman; but you see that, for the moment, the spirit that breathes through and mingles with the harmony in the sky, is seraphic and immortal. If there ever was inspiration, out of hely

writ, it touched the pencil of Raphael. It is tedious to read descriptions of pictures. Hiked every thing in the gallery. The Bolignese style of color suits my eye. It is rich attricibl, without startling or offending. I delicious mellowness of color, and triumphant power of conception, show two separate triumphs of the art, which in the same hand are delightful. The pictures of Ludovico Caracci especially fired my admiration. And Dominichino, who died of a broken heart at Rome, because his production were neglected, is a painter who always touches me nearly. His Madonna del Rosario is crowded with beauty. Such children I never saw in painting—the very ideals of infantile grace and innocence. It is said of him that after painting his admirable which, at the time, were ridiculed unsparingly by the artists, he used to walk in on his return from his studio, and gazing at them with a dejected air, remark to his friend, that he "could not think they were quite so bad—they might have been worse." How true it is, that "the root of a great name is in the dead body."

Guiodo's celebrated picture of the "Massacre of the Innocents," hangs just opposite the ted, and with feelings harrassed and excited.

As we retured, we passed the gates of the printed with some flourish, in honor of Camilo Rosalphina, the laureate of one of the academical classes.

We visited several of the churches in the afternoon. The cathedral and the Duomo are

and with all the dislike one learns to feel to their respective regiments; and, by asking af plied with the request, giving up even his silk priests and friars in Italy, I love to haunt their ter their absent companions, she found means handkerchief, which was returned to him with churches, and I am not sure that the religious of learning where their advanced posts were a remark that it might inconvenience him to be worship does not steal upon medaily. When-information she could collect to Bolivar, by shirt to give him air, forgetting, however ever I am heated, or fatigued or out of spirits, means of a trusty messenger; but, unfortunate- to return the four valuable buttons by which it quiet; and the distant tinkling of the bell from was compelled to betray her. She was imme- ing glass. Mr. M. was then conducted down some distant chapel, and the grateful odor of mediately tried by a military court (martial law stairs, replaced in the coach with two of the the incense, and the low, just audible murmur having been proclaimed in the capital,) and was gentlemen, and ultimately left in the middle o of prayer, settles on my feelings like a mist, and condemned to be shot, together with her lover; the Rue Foses, du Temple, without having the softens and soothes and refreshes me, as noth- although no proofs whatever could be produced least idea where he had passed the night. ing else will. The Italian peasantry who come of his having been privy to her undertaking. to the cities to sell or bargain, pass their noons | They were placed in capilla for twelve hours is these cool places. You see them on their previous to being brought out for execution: knees asleep against a pillar, or sitting in a but even this short interval would not have corner with their heads upon their bosoms; been granted had not Zamano considered it of and if it were as a place of retreat and silence the greatest importance to discover, if possible, alone, the churches are an inestimable blessing who were her accomplices. To effect this, no to them. It seems to me, that any sincere means were left untried to induce her to betray christian, of whatever faith, would find a plea- him. sure in going into a sacred place and sitting | She was on the one hand threatened by the completely, and down the long perspective of down in the heat of the day, to be quiet and de- friar who was sent to confess her, with eternal

ranean confession-chapel—as singular and im- | She, however, denied having any accomplice emphatically unlike, as it is to every thing else pressive a device as I eversaw. It is dark like except the messenger whom she had employtomb-stones, the inscriptions and death's heads was marched up close, and in readiness, she through. The roof is so vaulted that every ditions. She again, without evincing any his ear, worn with the lips of penitents, and at as Bolivar was fast approaching, they would be same cadaverous material, hanging over him!

found the city had been decorated over-night his death was shared by her he loved. The lesse) proceeded from the House of Commons The arcades of some four or five streets in the ready. She then, for the first time, felt dread, he soon retired to the Piazza Coffee House, at the head of their Electors. The annals of proffiin each street one long tent of a mile or more, were both instantly shot. with two lines of crimson columns at the sides, and festoons of gauze, of different colors, hung from window to window in every direction. It was by far the most splend id scene I ever saw. The people were all there in their gayest dresses, and we probably saw in the course of the herds pummelled, and our fellows flogged with- the ship, which he very condescendingly acday every woman in Bologna. My friends, out mercy. General Picton at length issued cepted and appointed an hour on the following vote, would make a difference of 6,000; and increase the painters, give it the palm, for beauty over orders, directing the rolls of the regiment to be day. Our ship dropped down from the town, the round of the decorated streets, playing get credit for even this. The pleasant of all Royal Yatch at anchor-a splendid boat of be-In the evening there was an illumination, and frescoes in the church of St Andrew, at Rome, the fairy scene, almost litterally "dazzled and serjeant, and that the manner of his performing sea-horses, mermaids, &c. &c.: her shrouds drunk with beauty."

nest yet haughty courtesy, very different from that of the Italians I have seen. They bow to the stranger, as he enters the eafe; and if they rise before him, the men raise their hats and the ladies smile and curtsey as they go out; yet without the least familiarity which could authorize farther approach to acquaintance. We St. Cecilia. It is a powerful and painful thing. have found the officers, whom we meet at the come about. The marvel of it to me is the simplicity with eating-houses, particularly courteous. There which its wonderful effects are produced, both is something delightful in this universal acof expression and color. The kneeling moth- knowledgment of a stranger's claims on conr- in? er in the foreground, with her dead children tesy and kindness. I could well wish it subbefore her, is the most intense representation stituted in our country, for the surly and selof agony I ever saw. Yet the face is calm, her fish manners of people in public-houses to each eyes thrown up to heaven, but her lips undis- other. There is neither loss of dignity or torted, and the muscles of her face, steeped as committal of acquaintance in such attentions; they are in suffering, still and natural. It is and the manner in which a gentleman steps sleep too! the look of a soul overwhelmed-that has ceas- forward to assist you in any difficulty of exed to struggle because it is full. Her gaze is planation in foreign tongue, or sends the wai- self that's proud to find yees grown so reguing in every direction around. The king is a on heaven, and in the abandonment of her ter to you if you are neglected, or hands you lar! limbs, and the deep, but calm agony of her the newspaper or his snuff-box, or rises to give And having thus performed his duty, he thirty years of age—his eyes are black, rather liberal to the Government, but we have not learned countenance, you see that nothing between this you room in a crowded place, takes away, from wished them good night.—Reminiscences of a deeply seated, and they dance about at a territhe entire conditions. and heaven can move her more. One suffers me at least, all that painful sense of solitude Subaltern. in seeing such pictures. You go away exhaus- and neglect one feels as a stranger in a foreign

We go to Ferrara to-morrow, and thence by university. On the walls were pasted a sonnet, the Po to Venice. My letter must close for ousness, the following story which will remind man than otherwise—was dressed in an admi- to the speedy communication between this metropolise. the present.

From Campaigns and Cruizes in Venezuela.

awe of the sublime ceremonies and places of stationed. She regularly transmitted all the deprived of it. A second, undid the breast of his go into the first cathedral, and sit down for an ly, one of her packets was intercepte , and the was fastened. During this operation, the lahour. They are always dark, and cool, and messenger, under terror of impending death, dy was quietly arranging her curls in a look-

votional for an hour. It would promote the ob- punishment hereafter, if she should dare to conan, or simple Doric pillars, and you may faint- jects of any denomination in our country, I ceal any thing from him; and on the other, atshould think, if the churches were thus left al- tempted to be bribed by offers of pardon and rewards for herself and her betrothed, if she Under the cathedral of Bologna is a subter- would declare by whom she had been assisted a cellar, the daylight faintly struggling through ed. The lovers were both led out the next, a painted window above the altar, and the two day, and bound close to each other, on two bansolitary wax candles giving a most ghastly in- quillos, surrounded by troops. When the tensity to the gloom. The floor is paved with picket of grenadiers appointed to shoot them of which you feel under your feet as you walk was once more offered pardon on former contread is reverberated endlessly in hollow tones. signs of fear, declared that if she had any ac-All around are the confession-boxes, with the complices she would scorn to betray them for pierced plates at which the priest within puts the purpose of saving her own life; but that, one of the sides is a deep cave, far within known on his arrival. Having observed that which, as in a tomb, lies a representation on her intended husband was hesitating as if about limestone of our Savior, bleeding as he came to speak, through a natural dread of that death from the cross, with the apostles made of the he saw near, she implored him as her last request, if he had ever really loved her, to show by his death that he was worthy of her choice; We have happened, by a fortunate chance, assuring him that the tyrant Zamano would prison and the hall of police.—Le Voleur. upon an extraordinary day in Bologna—a festa, never spare his life, whatever disclosures he that occurs but once in ten years. We went might make; and reminding him, that he ought out in Drury Lane Theatre, in 1806, by which out as usual after breakfast this morning, and to derive consolation from the reflection that it was destroyed, Sheridan (at that time the in the most splended and singular manner. friars then retired, and the firing party made to the blazing edifice, from whence, however, centre of the town were covered with rich and exclaimed, Con que ver dugos, teneis valor where he is said to have displayed great forticri n sondamask, the pillars completely bound, de matar una muger!-"You have, then, the tude and composure in his remarks upon the It was an organized and a base attempt to defeat the and the arches dressed and festooned with a de- heart butchers, to kill a woman!" She imme- event. A friend having observed, that he bore will of the People; and if we mistake not, it must regree of gorgeousness and taste as costly as it diately covered her face with her saya; and on his misfortune with all the calmness of a phiwas magnificent. The streets themselves were drawing it aside for that purpose, the words losopher, Sheridan, who was taking some recovered with cloths stretched acoss the sec- "Viva la Patria!" were discovered embroi- freshment, replied-"A man may surely drink ond stories of the houses from one side to the dered in gold on the pasquina. The signal was a glass of wine by his own fireside." other, keeping off the sun entirely, and making then given from the viceroy's balcony and they

PICTON'S BRIGADE IN THE PENINSULA (From the United Service Journal.)

The sheep-folds were plundered, the shepall the cities they had seen. There was a called over by an officer of each company at oposite his Villa, near the mouth of the river, grand procession in the morning, and in the different periods during the night, and by this and getting every thing ready, awaited his afternoon the bands of the Austrian army made means the evil was remedied. But we did not comming. Between us and the shore, was the most delightfully before the principal houses. plaesant fellows, Bob Hardiman, of the 45th, tween 30 and 40 tons, burthen—her sides were amount it cost the corporation we cannot state, but we wandered up and down till midnight through round the quarters, we entrusted the duty to a with swans, angels, dragons, devils, Neptunes, The people of Bologna have a kind of ear- he gave a gentle rap, when voices from within pointed hour his barge pushed off-a very cried out "who's there?"

Sergeant.—It's me boys! Soldiers.—And who are you? don't vees know my voice?

Soldiers.—Och, and to be sure we do now. Sergeant .- Well, boys, yees know what I'm

Soldiers.-Sure we do, sergeant. Sergeant.-Well, boys, are yees all with-

Soldiers .- Within is it! to be sure we arewhy, where else would we be? Sergeant .- Tha't right, boys!-but boys

take care, are yees all in bed? Soldiers .- In bed! sure we are, and all a-

SINGULAR STORY.

act of Farquhar's 'In-constant:'-

'On Thursday, Mr. M**** (Q. Mirabel) first nobleman in the kingdom, kept at a reswas at Tortoi's eating ice, when he perceived pectful distance from him—he wore his insig- Penover will set out on her first trip to Charleston in. Among those who were put to death during at the next table a young and elegantly dressed nia of office, a large golden key, on the right the course of next week. The passage will be made glorious places-both. I wish I could convey the period of terror, the Colombians will long lady, whose eyes had a power of inflamation lappel of his coat. to minds accustomed to dimunitive size and remember the unfortunate Dona Apolinaria so far superior to the cooling effects of the ice, proportions of our churches in America, an Zallibarriata, better known by the name of La that after interchanging a few glances, he ven- and going down on his marrow bones, presen-Idea of the enormous size and often almost su- Pola, who was sentenced to death by Zamano, tured to solicit permission to see her home. ted a note. pernatural grandeur of these in Italy. Aisles and shot, together with her betrothed husband. She blushed assent, but added that she was The Commodore expressed his gratification in whose distance the figure of a man is alShe was a young lady of good family in Bogcursed with so jealous a husband that the slghtest suspicion of frailty would be fatal to her,
terms of the treatment he had received from in wonder, stretching into the lofty vaults of the accomplishments. Enthusiastically attached to and she must therefore assure her new lover's the Governor of Madeira - "Sir," said the King, wanna-of which a sufficient quantity can be taken 100f, as if they ended in the sky-arches of gi- the cause of liberty, she devoted herself to the discretion by blinding his eyes and conducting "I haveordered, throughout all my provinces, to last the whole voyage.-N. Y. E. Post. gantic dimension, mingling and meeting with hazardous task of obtaining and transmitting to him home in a hackney coach. To this he on- particular attention to be paid to all Americans" the fine tracery of a cobweb-altars piled up on Bolivar secret intelligence respecting the force, ly objected inasmuch as it would deprive him -thus leaving us to infer, that it was only every side with gold, and marble, and silver disposition, and plans of operation, of the roy- for a time of the bliss of gazing on his enchan- through fear of his head that the Governor had Emporium of the 18th ult :private chapels, ornamented with the wealth of alist army. The particulars of this important tress, and they accordingly entered a coach been polite. He spoke very highly and affect " We perceive by a report from the board of hobles, let into the sides, each large enough for information she contrived to collect from the which happenned to be waiting, and after dri- tionately of his brother, Don Pedro, saying health, dated 17th instant, that with the most lively a communion, and through the whole extent of Spanish officers themselves, at the tertulas, or ving a considerable time, arrived at the door of that they had slept in the same bed, and it was satisfaction, that body announces "the entire disap-One interior, and unincumbered breadth of floor, evening conversationes at her house, which a handsome hotel in a narrow street, where the very hard they should be at war, but the duty pearance of the epidemic, which for fifteen days made with here and there a solitary worshipper on were frequented by them, who listened with gallant was unblinded and conducted into a bril- he owed his subjects compelled him, &c. &c. his knees, or prostrated on his face—figures so delight to her powers of conversation and sing- liantly lighted saloon. Here an hourhad scarcely He paid us the distinguished compliment of small in comparison with the immese dome a- ing, accompanied by her guitar. From these passed when the door opened, and three gen- hoisting the American Ensign on board his than this morning, met our eye wending their way bove them, that it seems as if, could distance officers, who could not possibly suspect so themen completely armed, entered, and one of yacht; and after a visit of an hour or more, he to the catholic cemetery!! Will the board of health drown a prayer, they were as much lost as if young, and apparently artless a female of any them presented a pistol to Mr. M's breast and left the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparently well pleased with his or any other respectable source, inform the public to the ship apparent well appearent to the ship apparent to the ship appar they prayed under the open sky!-Without dangerous design, she used to inquire, as if with great politeness requested his purse and reception.

having even a leaning to the catholic faith, merely in the course of conversation, about other valuables. Mr. M. immediately com- THE WAY THEY FEEL AFTER ELEC-

Colossal Strength .- The French army numbers in its ranks an athletic personage, whose prodigious strength might seem to revive the miracles of Sampson, or the astonishing labours of Hercules. Hitherto this strength justly merits a public commemoration, than does the has not found objects worthy of it, and is only exercised in stables and prisons; but let the opportunity offer itself, and our enemies would have fine sport. This new Goliah is a currassier of the 1st Regiment, and is five feet seven inches in height. When he is angry, nothing can resist him; his hand can break iron as casily as glass, or give a large horse a blow on the shoulder, and place him just where he wishes to be. One day in the month of last July, he was ordered by his Lieutenant to attend to the horses newly arrived. He complained of injustice, saving it was not his turn. His superior insisted, and, on his refusing, odered him into custody for four days at the hall of the police. He at length went there quietly, but no sooner was the door locked than he broke the iron bars and the door to pieces, and was at li berty. He was persuaded to moderation by some of his comrades, and was, by order of the Lieutenant conveyed to the prison of the corps. He broke out again, with new fury, and destroyed all the camp-beds and the bars of the anddejected spirits. One more election, and Clayisne window, whilst the wall and the door were de- will be as though it was not. stroved like the walls of Jericho. He was, of course again at liberty, but was, by order of the Lieutenant, conveyed to a dungeon; where he was compelled to remain in consequence of the injury done to his hands in demolishing the

Bon Mot of Sheridan .- When the fire broke

The frigate United States was visited by Don Miguel of Portugal, during her short stay at Lisbon at the beginning of August. An officer that two men were deceived by false tickets in every of the ship describes the royal visit in the fol- township in the State-and no man will doubt it. lowing manner:

Cem. P. gave his Majesty an invitation to used to say, that instead of the officers going partly mahogany, beautifully carved and gilded, we do not believe that less than one hundred thouhis duty was as follows:-Arrive at the door, and rigging were of white rope.-At the aplarge boat decorated after the manner of the yacht, with a canopy over the after part, where his Majesty was seated. This boat pulled 36 The Commercial Advertiser of the 20th inst. speaking yacht, with a canopy over the after part, where Sergeant. - Why, then, blur' an 'ouns, boys, oars, two men at each oar, fine looking fellows of the result of the election, and the causes of the defeat with tremendous moustaches, and wearing a of his party says, "We had miscalculated the nugreen velvet cap laced with gold, a white shirt, merical force of the enemy, and overrated the influand red velvet pants which reached to the knee. ence of education among the nobility." This is a A venerable looking Post Captain stood in the candid admission of the true principle that now dibows, and an Admira! acted as Coxswain, and supported the royal standard. When the king got out of the boat, we all expected that these old cocks would follow, but they tipped their beavers and dropped astern like a couple of effected a treaty with the Pottawtomie Indians, by Middies. The King stepped over the gang- which the Indians cede to the United States all the way, followed by his Lord Chamberlain: the lands lying in Indiana, and all south of the Grand guard of marines presented arms, the yards river in Michigan, and all east of the river La Plein, were manned, every hat was off, and a salute of in Illinois, with the exception of a few very small Sergeant.—Och! that's right, honies! its my- 21 guns was fired: the Don all this while bow- reservations. The whole tract contains between six small, active man, apparently little more than ble rate, never resting long on one object. He has not shaved for a number of years, conse- Steam Boat to ply between N. York and Charleston quently his beard is long and goatish, but I A late French paper relates, with great seri- think becoming. He is rather a handsome the reader of the striking incident in the last ral's uniform, and wore a number of orders on and the South, has been set on foot.-The David his breast. His Chamberlain, although the

Whilst he was on board, a messenger arrived, termediate port. It is judged that it will be perfor-

TION IN CONNECTICUT. From the Stamford Sentinel.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPER. On Thursday Evening last the Jackson Vigilant Committee of this town determined upon commemorating in union with their democratic fellow citizens in general, the glorious triumph of Republican principles at the polls, in the "Empire" and "Key

election of Andrew Jackson to the Presidency of the United States, by partaking of a supper to be served up at the Stage House, on Wednesday evening. In all ages of the world it has been customary to celebrate great national events by public demonstration of joy-by orations, dinners, suppers, &c., and certainly no event has occurred since that deeply interesting period when the proud and haughty tyrant of England with a trembling voice acknowledged the independence of his American Colonies, that more result of the recent electoral election. The struggle was between the People and a powerful Bank influence—between the People and an unhallowed coali-

Stone" States of the Union, thereby insuring the re-

tion of Aristocrats, Federalists, Monied Monopolies, &c. The People have triumphed, gloriously triumphed—a second Independence has been achieved to Columbia. The chain that "was being" forged to bind Americans to an ism, more to be dreaded than British despotism, has been severed before the last link was secured, and shall not the "People" rejoice? Yes, fellow citizens, we will rejoice-We will assem ble at the "Hickory Tree" to-morrow evening, and make the welkin ring with notes of thanks to our friends in other States for accomplishing that for us, and our country, in which matter we were unable in this State to have any "part or lot."

We have no little cause for exultation, as a party in this State, when we reflect upon the respectable vote we gave at the late election-we have increased an hundred fold in the space of four short years, and have every encouragement to press forward without fainting. The blue lights begin to grow dim-the oil in the socket is congealed—the wheel will soon cease to turn at the cistern, already, the mourners are seen going about our streets with sad countenances

PROFLIGACY.

Our exchange papers from the middle and western part of the State, all contain statements of the attempts of our opponents to deceive the people, by improper heading to their Electoral Tickets. In some counties they had as many as seven different heads to the Clay ticket. The following is a sample of their heading: "National Republican," "Unpledged," "Democratic," "Union," "American System, 'Republican." "People's Ticket," "Anti-Jackson, " Anti-Masonic," &c. and, in some instances, they had the dishonesty to put Jackson and Van Buren gacy might be searched in vain for a parallel case ceive the unqualified condemnation of every honest man in the Clay party.

When we reflect on the means used to defeat us. our only wonder is that our majority is so large. We have believed, and do believe, that the Jackson party in Ohio is from 10 to 15,000 the greater; and our majority would have been some place between those two numbers, had our enemies dealt fairly. Suppose The number of townships in the State is about 1,500. This would make 3,000 votes. These 3,000 taken from the opposition vote, and placed to the Jackson our majority to from 11 to 12,000. We would rather be a galley-slave than a member of a party which acts so dishonestly .- St. Clairsville (Ohio) Gazette:

The Bank electoral ticket has triumphed in Kentucky: but the victory is dear and worthless. The sand dollars has been expended by the institution

The Aristocracy and the People. - We said before the election, that the contest lay between the people. the democracy of the country on one hand, and the vides the parties in this country.—N. Y. Standard.

Important Indian Treaty.—We learn from the Liberty (Indiana) Port Folio, of the 10th inst. that the Commissioners appointed for the purpose, have and seven millions of acres, and is represented to be of an excellent quality of land. We are told, says the Port Folio, that the treaty was obtained on terms

By a reference to our advertising columns, it will be perceived that an enterprise of no small importance Brown, a neatly built steam boat, well calculated for speed, by light and narrow construction, and under the charge of an experienced commander, Captain. directly to Charleston, without touching at any inmed in 65 or 70 hours. A communication effected in so short a space of time, will bring the south to our very doors-and the traveller in 75 or 80 hours will pass from this city to Augusta. The David Brown is a new boat, with a new and powerful engine. The furnaces are fed with anthracite coal-the Lacka-

We extract the following from the New Orleans

such cruel and frightful ravages among us." "We should very much like to know" of what dis-