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### THE MISSISSIPPI HORRORS.

hist of NOUD-Y

The country expects Governor Stone do his whole duty in the matter. ethous fear or favor. And if the citigus of Missiesippi wish to retain the repect of the country they will give their executive all needed encourage- published by the house. Although not tion it is expected the W. Minister ment and assistance. They cannot atand to permit men and women to be butchered in their State with impunity. The Carboim affair savors strongly of barbarism, and while the public is dispused to make the proper allowances be the embarrassments of the new goverament, it will sharply condemn any amempt to amosth over the late wholeale homicule.

The Balumore Sase, a moderate and constructive paper is bold and outin the murder, and eave:

We have relidom heard of a massamaintacked, cowardly and cruel. It ad not about it one redeeming elenum. If they had given Mr. Chisholm if they had permitted the of his intle son and daughter star their hands for the time even. ber might have leven more pretense. there can be now. main, whatever provocaan imax have waven in the nast was h. law, being in jail, in was not certain of pun ationed in a Mussinsip all and grand of by those who would mitted him to escape, take his life, even acaw, when it involved I inno ent persons" The that it is better recape than the to the hupper in jail, but his in- will scent it. who are vainly seck. a la interposant their a in the hot passtablessly mur-As if this were not inc Missessippi paper -- the Meity -asserts that "the best ting the law and the ministers can do

the tragedy is to sive their Cantonalist conspirators were arrested orth for the future," and that there

Mr. Fletcher Harper, one of the simultaneously with the proclamation The Atlanta Ga., Constitution, the famous Harper Brothers, is dead. He of martial law which forbids the carryesper controlled by the Hon. A. H. is the last of the original family. He ing of arms, authorizes the banishment paper argues that the Chisholm mur- was born January 31, 1806, and mar- of suspected persons without previous have damaged not the State of ried at the early age of 19. His golden trial, and forbide the executions of Mississippi alone, but every other wedding was celebrated two years ago. crowds in the stree '. About two thous-Suchern State. Such affairs delay the Two sons, Fletcher Harper, Jr., and and softas partici, ated in Toursday's immigration that the South Joseph Harper, are the result of that demonstration. The five sofias who unt needs, and the Constitution says marriage. Although originally strictly were admitted to the Chamber a cused a practical printer, like his brothers, Hussein Pasha, the commander at Ar-Fletcher Harper early formed acquaint- dahan of treased and demanded minisance with modern English literature, terial changes at i the appointment to and hence he had the personal superin- office of men of known capacity. In

tendence of the different periodicals consequence of the of ... I moustrawill be distanced. a writer, he was full of ideas and suggestions that aided in making the literary ventures of the firm successful, as rest telegraphs that Emperor Francis they generally were. Mr. Harper vis-Joseph, of Austin, ha' determined to ited Europe several times. Like his brothers, he lived a Methodist, and was a visit to the Char, which has made that a member of St. Paul's Church, at place his headquarters is the pres at,

Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street In connection with the death of the last of the four brothers may be told the old story of the question that was asked when all four were living. Which is the Mr. Harper and who are

Mr. Cornell in which he advocates the the brothers !" was the question. "Either is Mr. Harper and the others are the prothers," was the answer, and that tress and advance to sinter is of thousands of its citizen -. told the story of the firm's success. government, and e-m

The office of the Solicitor of the Treasury seems to be going begging. General Nathan Goff is the last who is reported as having declined it. If that office is to be filled at all it had better be done quickly, for a few more refusals will make it unsavory. Who wants that which a dozen men have kicked aside !- Washington Republican.

Marselen Beilamy, Esq., of this city, who has lately assumed control of the and yet not only is Federal Government, it is understood.

THE WAR NEWS.

Below will be found the most important foreign war news, issued up to the schemerdate of our last issue

MADRID May 16 .- Last night some locuments implicating them were suming centers invites file inforce with

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that it would

## CITY ITEMS. DECORATION DAY.

### Services at the Cemetery-Oration, Acc.

A large number of our citizens on yesterday afternoon assembled at the fallen braves," and to decorate the graves of the Nation's Dead, who sleep quiet spot.

very fine appearance.

After the assemblage had been called to order by the Chief Marshal the proceed to Physically in the Danube, on exercises were commenced by the Choir singing the dirge "Rest, Soldier, Rest," the Chaplain Rev. C. Sampson then offered up an eloquent prayer. The Choir sang "We Deck the Graves Alike To-day." After which Gen. S. H. Manning, Master of Ceremonies, in a few appropriate remarks, introduced Hon. Aug. S. Seymour, Orator of the Day,

doing something to similarate the disand Fellow - Citizens: THE ALL WALLS Americans, heast that our Geverment rests upon the table of heavy of securnumber." The plan propert by Mr. Cornell would, while advancing the interests of the cuizco by promoting and encouraging agricultural industry, enhance the value of the horge extent of public lands now declars and upproduly. illed and their memories have half fa-

plan of Mr. Cornell, acon the whole it. might, if properly corried out by the iection to the plan of Mr Corned is a damage for it. Very short time a cumbr us, since rous machine in the hands of new must be specifical

A MEETING OF 171. ( 101.1.101.4

The Headd or a standard at Bucha-

HOMES FOR AL'.

Comments on Mr. Cornell's chaine

Additional Suggestions.

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ing the "greatest good

EDITOR JOURNAL .- In your issue of

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of those who speak our kindly English

over the graves of those who died on

Hanover Guards, Capt. Mabson, and the Cape Fear Guards, Capt. Nash, and | tongue flowed freely in behalf of either several civil societies. They made a side. But now after the lapse of years.

the national side, upon the day of the three hundred and sixty-five sacred to their memory; it is unjust to no one to assert that the cause they fought for was our common heritage; and to claim for them that the monument they won is not these tombstones, but this vast Union of States, and the tribute due them, is not the flowers we catter, but a nation's gratitude. Many reasons have been assigned as causes of the fight waged by the north against the south from 1861 to 1865. Some have claimed it to have been a

contest for the emancipation of the who delivered the following address: slaves. That result it is true did follow philanthropic bica of the Universiment | Friends of the Fatten Soldiers, and was the inevitable consequence of the war. It was as certain as any of

They who are buried in this Nathe decrees of fate, when the first shot had been fired. But the true reason tional Cemetery came from many, and was the one stated by Mr. Liucoln in widely separated homes. Some were born near the rock-bound coast of New his first message. No nation ever voluntarily consented to its own dismen-England, some in the valleys of the herment. It was a contest for the Mohawk and the Hudson-New Jersey and Pennsylvania have their sons here, maintainance national territorial extent and many are from the vast region empire if you please, as the watered by the Mississippi and its tribcalled it. A tight against th staries. There are others reared in empire as it might be styled with more these southern States. Doubtless the places left by many of them have been accuracy

This was the danger th vs in 1861 : A division of our country ded away or they are wholly forgotten. Doubtless there are others who will be into at least two, probably four or more independent and distinct nations: and remembered with fondness and regret all the ills that would necessarily have during the existence of their survivors. flowed from such a divi Perhaps in these graves more than one life lies buried. Some of these tomb- have had long lines of frontiers with stones tell the names of those whose custom houses along their cutt friends know of the places of their in. for the collection of import terment. Others mark nameless tombs | vast system of custoin regulations and

In the great Southers is there in a and register the dwelling places of the an army of salaried officers. Standing great body of the body of the body of the world, unremembered dead. It may be that armies of such magnitule as those that Good soil in a mild answerd by cituate in some far distant home, some mother now oppress the industries of every easily connected with the great con- or wife has not ceased to hope for the European country, would have inevitareturn of son or husband, of whom the bly been raised and kept in existence

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gray were mingled in a common death ! and the two world oceans, with every The same heart-breaks, tears and fond variety of climate and soil, with the remembrances followed these who fell wealth of every known mineral, with on either side. Communis error face iron and steel and silver and gold in unjus, says our common law; and no man bounded abundance-with all that is worthy of censure who, believing prodigal nature in her most free and what he had learned in childhood, folliberal luxuriousness could bestow. lowed the public sentiment of the com- given us; with a population, as a whole, munity in which he lives. Few of us never before surpassed by any that the National Cemetery to do honor to "our are wiser than our generation, nor globe has reared, composite, built upon would it be well that we should by. As the solid superstructure of the grand generous a devotion inspired the souls English race and speaking its unequalof those who fought under one flag as ed tongue, mingled with an admixture their last sleep in that beautiful and of those who followed the fortunes of of a hundred other races; with a nationthe other. Each appealed with the al fame and prestige that reaches to the The procession was composed of the same firm belief in their right to the farthest corner of the habitable world. same God of Battles; and kindred blood

Happy young Titan, that between two oceans, Thy guardian Atlantic and Pacific, rowest apart from the Old World's commo-

tions With room to spread and spare for powers

Earth has no clime, no sky but thou comcommandest; No growth, but thy wide-spreading soil can bear ore, but the rich ground on which thou standest

she have, or other bids thee stoop and share, No height thou hast, but all thy sons may

reach; No good, but all are free to reap its profit; o truth, but all thy race may learn and teach; Nolle, but whose lifts its mask may scoff it; Oh, happy in thy stars, still rising higher, Happy e on in thy stripes, so lighly borne, ow far muy thy meridian growth aspire. That showest so majestic in thy morn ?

Fo what height may not Herven's favor lead thee, In cycle of the ages yet to be,

made these first indicated years of file have son of 2 made these. For arts and strength, the giant that we see: emony.

It was a cause worth living for and worth dving for, and whether or not the soldiers who lie in our national cemeteries appreciated the full significance of the struggle in which they were engaged, they are entitled to the credit of what they have achieved. As 1 iss of far as it was in its power, our governsoon will be, forgotten. They in that fell in the moment of victory. Herodotus relates that Uresus once exhibited all his treasure-houses, since formed in of the men whom he had known, expecting to be himself named as the man. But the sage answered, "A certain

America.

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Gen, Thomas L. Clingman is having published a volume of six hundred pages, containing the principal speeches and essays of his life.

Those were noble words, uttered on Wednesday at the National Cemetery by Judge Seymour. It is seldom that there is a privilege of listening to apostrophies so lofty and grand to patriotism, to national greatness and fame, to liberty, and to the heroic dead.

The Family Story paper has become one of the most popular family papers published. It is printed on fine white paper descriptively illustrated, and specimen copies will be sent to any address on application to the publishers. Norman L. Mohro & Co., 71 Beekman street, New York.

Bishop Hood of the A. M. E. Church of North Carolina and Virginia, will take unto himself a better half very soon. The ceremony will take place at the Christian Chapel, corner Seventh and Church streets, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th of June. He is going to marry the widow of Richard McKoy. We wish the Bishop a long and happy life. Bishop J. P. Thomp-When these first hundred years of die have son of New York will perform the cer-

The Fayetteville & Western Railroad has gained the suit instituted for the recovery of 475 bonds of \$1,000 each. held by L. P. Bayne of New York. The Company contends that the mortgage bonds are fraudulent and the Supreme ment has perpetuated their names. As | Court of New York at its General Term once living men, the most of them are, affirmed the judgment of the lower partake of the common fate. They died court in favor of the Company. An before the ordinary termination of life, appeal lies for the Defendant to the but not in that respect unhappily. They | Court of Appeals and thence the Supreme Court of the United States ; but if the appeals are taken it is thought history and fable, to Solomon, and then | the decision will be the same as it has asked him who was the most fortunate been in the lower courts. If the Company shall finally succeed in the suit, it will be enabled to make the contem-Active who was crowned the conqueror | plated extension of their road to Greensat the Olympic games, and who then, as | boro. Major McRea, who has conwas being borne home in triumph by ducted the suit for the Company, de-

which antriality at and be the reply of this new paper if have been handed to the judicial auhe kedetal theremment should adopt hat proposition and, on the strength of what it considered the "higher law. hould arrest and hold as hostages citiens of Kemper county and hang them al unless the perpetrators of the In Kalb tragedy were ferreted out inf punished by the officials of is State. There is just as much minarity for that kind of lynch law as whig that which the Mississippi joural indicates. Governor Stone is said caim that he has done all that the evol M comppi allows the executive do a the matter of bringing the

mapper county rioters to justice. He and in person to the scene of the riots and requested the circuit judge to call an extra session of his court at once in ader to put the accused parties on their nal He is reported, however, to have rapressed the opiniou that no jury in is county can be found to convict the actused First, however, they must be

olicited and arrested, either before or ice things done the Governor should tert every possible influence and powas his command. If once indicted int case might be moved to some other outy and the fact be settled whether

an vrime can be committed in Misunpor for any cause with impunity or will For a long time personal and powal touts have led to bloody trageand even where they were purely mulai, instances have not been unines shere political power has been unlather to shield or punish offendmy it is about time that this state of ill-move should come to an end, even in of the country is more interested in which a result than that which is most expand to the evil machinations of how who wish to make the south a "Franent unde in our politics."

File New Orleans Time, a red hot democratic paper, says. "There has not tern a steal in the past twelve years in which some of those who proudly enmil themselves among the 'oldest and best have not had their hands."

Those "oldest and best" have also had a hand in everything that has been charged to the Republicans in all the ther wothern States since the close of list war. Now, they are holding a hand of fraternal feeling toward the Adminstration, hoping to hold the better one of the offices under it. The "oldest and best" also hold to every opinion of dislevalty ever possessed and to views adtime to the late reconstruction acts and amendments to the Constitution. The possum hand is now uppermost; the nation will see the other when oppretanity offers.

The Indianapolis Journal, referring in the reports that much dissatisfaction this in that State regarding President Hayes, mys : "There is no substantial

on low and all other taw." What found upon their persons, and they vate. thorities.

> a traitor during a public discussion remountable ditt. a. .

been so amazingly accelerated that the exact situation is now difficult to follow or describe. It would be impossible to himself and family until science taining VAD.

are that occurrence. In order to get Abagha. The Russians are reported to be within a few hours' march of it. Constant skirmishes occur between and ekes ont a miserapit exist Turkish and Russian advanced posts. A Persian camp, composed of 10,000

> have been formed at Selmast, near the Turco-Persian frontier with the object of defending Persian neutrality. According to intelligence received

advancing upon Erzeroum from that and other points. The Russian left the most remote districts, and no part | wing appears to be moving in the direction of the Euphrates valley.

> the Chamber of Deputies and presented a petition demanding the dismissal of the ministers. The debate which tollowed in the Chamber was so stormy that the president was obliged to sus-

pend the sitting. The softas then marched to the palace. It is believed some of the ministers will resign. LONDON May 27 .- There is no news this morning of any great movement on the part of the contending armies, either in Asia or on the Danube, nor has there been any action of importance. The projected meeting of the Emperors at Plociesti gives rise to much comment here, but the subject which attracts most attention just now is the uneasy

FLIGHT OF THE SULTAN. The Herold correspondent at Vienna says the news from Constantinople was very exciting to the people of the Austrian capital. It seems that on Thursday the Sultan, after the violent de-

Old Probabilitier predacts that next In ball cases of 2 Doren each. tailroad and urges upon the called see- infaction, many calling plor Midhat Pacultivation of all; with the population work with Original Packages or a good time to take your and a girl to the sounds over the new taka-Orders unlittled. square miles, piks. The muon will be obscured at . W 1 STRMANS Lippits's Barbeling, Rooth agreemnt of the completion of the road. I its were ordered. An order was issued mighty lakes and rivers - intervals.

This is true and the

The movements of the Russians have

in the usual way and becomes Taick Pasha has formed a camp at or civilized as they term it. In thre lowa, to him and them there are neur un table objections to ins remay. consequently he remains in the subject to all the trials and any .

incident to such a frier infantry and 2,000 cavalry, is stated to

here the Russians are at Olti, and are ture ?

A body of softas to-day proceeded to

political situation at Constantinople.

his strong arm to dev lop and outly only record is, he went to the war in

Mahmeul Damad Pasha has bren ment at nominal price and straige of numanity in the would have been further grounds forfeit, the only free government the openly denounced at Constantinople as to the actual settier a solid or cost and light and flowers and music; the of hostility between the northern and would ever saw - the United States of sands of land as in the second that love were sweet to them. Their's too istence of slavery in the latter, and its lative to the advisabilities of recalling are ready is gradulened, via ands, was the natural shrinking from the un-Midhat Pasha. Midhat's recall is seri-ously discussed. The mountable date at the transformed in the part of the formed date of the formed date of the formed date of the formed date of the coming of their inevitable destiny.

and ever will, until death shall be swal- affairs would have caused the coupe of fanitive et as et and the et support lowed up in victory. Here on a soil numerous slaves annually from the can not accumulate a songer to sustain mearer to the sun than the land of their south. The institution of slavery would exaggerate the critical importance of in his former life, ever a he could out pitched in Heaven's smile their camp been rendered a more harsh one than of his meager satio, an sport his of death." Widely apart as were the before. Out of these causes would have the military situation at this moment. of his meager saving, on sport his or death, they apare as were the grown a state of continual hostility be-CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.-Intelli- home. In the second p. . . is standy, come to a common fate and resting tween the sections of what was once a gence from Erzeroum announces that accustomed to the a lyanting superious place, because they perished in a com- Union, and frequent appeals to arms, the Russians are extending their left and society, - much hom entry in mon cause. The 30th of May has been One thing alone rendered war inevitacontact with the land hips or the neer male a national holiday, and on this ble in the outset, the improstility of wing in a southerly direction. Detach. life and feel this day can be a second bright and sunny day of closing spring, a peaceful partition of that part of the ments of Cossacks have been seen near til the country around them it is up crowds have gathered in every National territory not embraced within

wreath with this inscription, "perishing flowers to imperishable worth." It is a common and beautiful custom to decorate the remains and final homes Now if the general timestantit

mount these difficulties and at the some gave the last offering to self-murdered time advance its own diterests whild Uphelia. Our fondness for a little

sessed of lands that are rich on sou and Coast in the Great Empire of Texas. now in the markes at (30) thirty cents the colors of one flag; while one gov- al side in the late war. per acre or less and the latde are smong | ernment controls the vast territory be-

the best in America for agricultural tween the Atlantic and Pacific and one and pastural purposes. Now to illustrate, suppore that the compose our western hemisphere; the Government would appropriate \$25,- memory of those who fell in the war result from such a government 000,000 and give to each family \$500 waged for the permanence and integri-

then give to each tamily eighty acres of May will be honored. Yearly in of a bostile nature that could by a of land absolutely or with bond for title each of our National Cemeteries grate- possibility befall us. On this continent upon the repayment of the loan, let ful hands will devote perishing flowers in this hemisphere, we have no rival Government purchase 5,000,000 acres, to worth that cannot perish. While the We have no need for any standing army, of this land, giving to the settlers thus firm set earth shall stand our country save as a police force on the frontiers; provided for 4,000,000 and merving will be their everlasting monument ,000,000, the moment these hinds are liaif a generation has passed since ered as a burden. It is little more now taken up the reserve lands are worth the first guns of the war were fired at than a school for officers. Our large the cost of the whole, and at the ex- Sumter. It is twelve years and up- national debt is rapidly diminishing piration of the ten years, the time the wards since the last armed resistence and in a reasonably near day will be oan expires, are worth more than the to the tederal government ceased. The entirely extinguished. Good feeling exaccrued interest on the \$25,000,090. Is it not fair to say that the result as blood could make them are bright | and is rapidly growing in all parts. would be that in a very short time the | with flowers or green with grass, or bear | may require, perhaps, the lapse of wilderness of prairie and wooiland the fast growing burden of the coming present generation to bring it about

would be dotted with the 30,000 homes harvests. A few hearts are so sore that | a generation is little in the life of a namonstration made by the softas, and of the citizens enjoying all the benefits nothing on this side of death can tion, and the time will soon come when fearing an outbreak, fied to his Asiatic of schools and churches that the poor cure them; but most of us have out- we shall be a hom genous and united man of the city leaves behind him with lived the bitterness of these old days. nation-united in feeling as in blood

and was never again heard of; and growing out of the more fact of the But it may be and not made are whose remains are here. They shared contiguity of rival States would cerevery where composed by electovern the common heritage of humanity- tainly have existed between them.- their successors will never alienate or its management.

thous society of acquaintances, friendship and southern States, growing from the ex-

birth, among strangers, "they have for this reason, as well as others, have Centetery with the same purpose as our the limits of the States. The existence of a permanent mulitary class what

The Loon the recent coffin of the great have rendered republican instantions of Hungarian statesman was placed a an impossibility. With standing atomics, have rendered republican instantions national debts, adjoining hospit nationalities -monarch governments, and institut should have lost all the advantages of of those we love with flowers. "Sweet our present unrivated position and dopt a plan that will help him to sure it the sweet," said the Queen, when she have constituted a system of netions like these of Europe, with all their burdens and without the advantage of not thereby happily evolve practices outlasts life. With bitter tears and their wealth, their ancient institutions, in harmony with and responsive to the passionate sorrow we lay our beloved in their culture and the traditions of their noble theory of governmental struct the grave. For a while we bring flow- thousand years of government, the grave, for a while we bring flower that perish, types of a love as per- would have been a vilcanic state of

the | ishing to their resting place. But perpetual revolutions. The civilization Government has not these last is that the have been buried by a nation's care and laws which we have inherited from are so located and sufficiently tertile to for they have earned a nation's gratitude. generations that lived long before the warrant the proposed investment then Their memory dies not with the flowers settlement of America, would have been adopt another plan and become post of spring, which we scatter here to day. lost. Wealth would have been de-While the Missouri starts from its stroyed. Mexican and South American building materials and lo sted upon source, far to the north, and joining its anarchy, borne by a people " usu-sel thing common-s country, that our one of the great routes to the Eache waters to those of the Mississippi, flows to it, would have presade

through three thousand miles and 30 It is from this that we have The lands of Texas can be purchased degrees of latitude to the Gulf of Mex- | saved by the sacrifice of these who sleep at nominal prices. Texas latal scripts lice, and in all its mighty course reflects here and of all who fill on the nation-They have preserved for us tim-

Our existence as one undivided power dominate the two continents that ernment, from the lakes to the gulf, and from sea to sea, and all the benefit's that

possible hostility. Its institutions have been for a century an experiment, but There is no nation which is hostile to (thus providing for 50,060 families) to be repaid in tea years without interest, served; for generations to come the 30th nor need we seriously dread any event inte-tine strife. i rom all they have emerged unharmed. They are now the world's best highe for its future. In mathies else Americana may differ. they can all juin in Longfeiro s's noble and we have none that can be considlinca Sail on, a i no or short, and great. Humanity, with all its fears, With all its hopes of infare vears, Is hanging, frembling, on thy late, We know what master laid thy kees. What workman wrought thy ribe of elec-

old battle fields that were pace as red ists in almost all parts of our Univ

castle across the Bosphorus. Feeling regret? I hope that this subject will. On the hights that overlook Quebec, Unburdened by oppressive taxation, unhour sang "Cover Over with Beantiful A FRESH LOT OF the President is not in the fullest ac-his Ministers he returned to the city the thinking minds of our land untit lish gratitude has inscribed the memory itary service, not taxed in property or yesterday morning protected by a strong some plan is devised to relieve the ever of her fallen hero Wolfe, and English life by war, unburdened by any class And a strength HUNYADI T - Distance and then by the pressing necessities of the thousands magnanimity that of her illustrious foe legislation -with each individual free and and sympathy with the best **JANOS** the Dependence proposition by military escort. The conduct of the peo- pressing necessities of the tooutants Montcalm. Most of us can in the to pursue whatever avocation with him thought of the party which elected in." The Philadelphia Press flavors the group after g HITTERWATER,

iis cryants and friends, suddenly died. serves great cammendation for the They may have been poor in goods and lamis, but they have left a legacy which ability and industry he hrs shown in

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MOTH-LY .- The June number of this favorite alt may be that in some parts of our Vasi country have are real or fancied magazine contains a number of highly and also of allairs there are periods Among the hany are the following -a dinancial prosperity or adversity un-"African Explorations,' by Alfred H. fee all governments. There are, it may Guernsey; "A Journey from Nucvitas be, portions of our country, localities not reconciled to the results of the war. In to Havana," by Piron: "Forest Indusome places there may be local misgov- | tries," by Professor Joy, in which we erament. There may be political feelsee and learn all about the production ings of hostility: dissatisfaction on one of maple sugar; "How to Keep a Hotel," side or the other at public events, bitter per-mal animosities. But these are by which we are initiated into the to be henceforth worked out under workings of the inner mysteries of the under one government. This thing, if hotel world. Among the many beautiany human thing, is certain: that neithful stories found at intervais througher in the book of fate, nor on the turnout the 128 pages, we find "Bond and g wheel of fortune, is written the poseibility that that can be undone which Free," by Eli Perkins . "Markson's hese soldiers did between 1861 and House," by the author of "Helen's 565. For weal or woe, East and West, Babies." We count nearly 100 illus-North and South, are permanently unitrations, and numerous anecdotes, notes, the under the the Federal Government. Whatever benefits it tends to the com- of travel, scientific paragraphs, short mor, presperity of all of us--its good or poems, etc., which complete the numill is our- We all, South and North, ber. On the cover facts and figures are share in its fame. Whether its affairs ! are well or badly managed, affects given which certainly prove that Front each of us. We were all bern under it: Leslie's Popular Monthly and Souday with the exception of a few sad and dis- Magazin- are the cheapest monthlies astrous years, we have all always lived published in the world. The former lunder it, and we shall all die under it. Let us diller, if we please, upon matters may be had free, by mail, for \$2.59, and of detail; take what sides chance or the Sanday Magazine for \$3 per annum. chaice places us on, in pointies: advo- by addressing Frank Leslie'. Publishf cate or oppose whatever laws or policy ing House, 537 Pearl Street, New York. we individually believe wise or unwise

think as we have learned to think of The parasol must match the dress the result of our past history. But let this year, or a lady is not in the height us remember, two that we have one of fashion. Mrs. Hauton, when she discovered that the shades of her dress differences are less important than its and para-ol were dissimilar, in-isted prosperity that it is something more to upon her husband giving her enough is than city or State. It is a country, money to purchase a new dress to match in which the poorest and least known her dress - probably because the dress or us a chilled to hel a reasonable would cost six times as much as a parproje. Its extent of available territory asol. Some women are so verv econom is unsurpassed, its wealth unbounded; ical you know. its planer is enough to secure it from all

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