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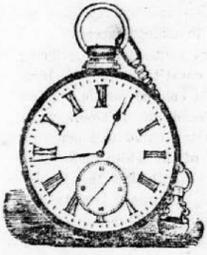
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—and—

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—OF—

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HORSES,

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Feb. 1, 1874.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW ORLEANS

Grand Ecure Weekly Packet

FOR GRAND ECURE, MONTGOMERY, ALEXANDRIA, PINEVILLE, NORMAN'S, BARBINS

ALL WAY LANDINGS!

The All Magnificent and Fast Running Passenger Steamer



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Steamer Sabine

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BOOT

and

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LEVIN'S ROW,

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A LARGE

Stock of Fine

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Morocco all

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WITH NEATNESS and DISPATCH

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IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT.

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cles now offered to the Public are guaranteed superior to all others in the market. For clearness and distinctness of vision they are unrivaled, the total absence of prismatic colors and refractory rays always found in Pebbles renders them especially desirable. Being ground with great care, they are free from all imperfections and impurities. They are mounted in gold, silver, shell, rubber and steel frames and will last many years without change. For sale only by our Agents.

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BOOT

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PUMPS, SEPARATE, OR WITH ENGINE, BOILER and EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

PUMP 100 to 100,000 gallons per minute.

PUMP SAND, GRAVEL, MUD and GRITTY SUBSTANCES.

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PUMP MORE WATER according to cost. Are superior to any PUMP made.

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Poetical.

ENTREE.

BY M. M.

Shall I tell you, when you whispered

Of a love for ever true,

Why the heart you deemed so gentle,

Only colder, sterner grew?

I was but a toy that pleased you,

Just the "idiot of an hour."

For your love will prove as transient

As the dew that gleans the flower!

Sad and wan there comes before me

One with youth and glowing bloom,

And a brow with amber tresses,

That your hand has oft caressed;

Just one year ago I saw you

With that face so bright and fair,

Where the blushes ever flitting

Shamed the roses in her hair.

Oh, the deathless love and passion

That her spirit gave to you!

Never for one moment dreaming

That her idol was untrue.

Just such smiles on her lips lavished,

Just such words to her you spoke—

Vows of constancy you pledged,

Vows that long ago you broke.

Girlhood's sweet and holy yearnings,

Aspirations high and just,

Of a proud and gifted nature,

You have trampled in the dust;

And my soul, in deep abhorrence,

Shrinks from touch and loving tone,

While the heart your falsehood blight'd

Mourns the hopes for ever flown.

Give to me the face that ever

Keeps for one its fondest smiles,

One whose soul, refined and lofty,

Knoweth not seductive wiles,

Though his form boast not your beauty

Nor his face your subtle charm,

Perfect trust shall be my portion,

Leaning on his manly arm!

Receipts.

COLORS TAKEN OUT BY ACID.—Sal

volatile or hartshorn will restore colors

taken out by acid. It may be

dropped upon any garment without

doing harm.

TIRSTY CAKE.—Place a sponge cake,

one day old and weighing one pound,

in a large glass bowl, prick the top

of the cake with a fine fork, pour

over it half a pint of mixed raisin

wine and sherry, and when well moist-

ened, strew sifted sugar thickly over

the top. Make a rick custard by

stirring six well-beaten eggs into a

quart of milk over the fire till thick;

let it cool, sweeten and flavor it to

taste; blanch half a pound of sweet

almonds, stick them in the top of the

sponge cake, and over it pour the

custard. Serve as soon as the custard

is poured in. It is an improve-

ment to strand the cake and custard

in separate dishes upon the ice half

an hour before serving.

ENGLISH OMELET.—Two eggs, a

teaspoonful of finely chopped pars-

ley and thyme, a teaspoonful of chop-

ped onion, if liked, salt, pepper, and

a large lump of butter; beat whites

and yolks separately, the whites to a

stiff froth. Mix the herbs, pepper

and salt along with the yolks. Put

the yolks and butter, about one and

a half or two ounces, into your ome-

let pan, and when the butter is quite

melted and very hot, mix whites and

yolks together lightly, pour into the

pan, and keep stirring the mixture

with a spoon or knife till it begins to

set; then merely shake it till it is

done. Omelets made by this recipe

AN ADDRESS OF THE POPE.

REPLY TO THE SPEECH OF JUDGE THEARD ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN PILGRIMS—JUDGE THEARD'S SPEECH.

Following are the addresses of

Judge Theard and the American pil-

grims to the Pope's reply, both of

which are from the current number

of the Catholic Review:

MOST HOLY FATHER: You behold

at your feet the American pilgrims

from different dioceses of the United

States of America and Canada. We

have come from a free country where

true liberty is thoroughly understood,

for there we suffer no persecution,

but on the contrary, enjoy full liber-

ty of conscience. We have left our

country, our homes and families, and

our temporal affairs to come and kneel

at your feet, to offer you our hearts,

our fortunes, and, if need be, our

lives. It has been our fervent desire

to behold, face to face, that glory

which is not of earth but is a reflec-

tion of God himself, and that cross

which sheds a halo of glory around

your august head. Our tongue fails

to give utterance to the sentiments

of our hearts, which throb in unison,

expressive of our submission, respect,

and love for your Holiness.—

The greater your afflictions, the stronger

waxes our love for you. But our

consolation is in the fact that you are

suffering the lot of the just, for only

the just suffer persecution. We pray

God nevertheless, that your chains

may soon be removed, that the eyes

of your persecutors may be opened,

and that seeing their error they may

restore to you the States of the

Church, to which the Holy See has

an indisputable right and title, estab-

lished by the sword of a Pepin and a

Charlemagne. Since our country is

especially consecrated to the immacu-

late Virgin, we have thought it meet,

as a preparation for our visit to your

Holiness, to prostrate ourselves first

at the grotto of our Lady of Lourdes,

who deigned not to call herself as

"Conceived Immaculate" until your

definition went forth to the world.—

Our blessed mother in herself "Con-

ceived Immaculate" seems to have

had in view three objects: To con-

found unbelievers, to have homage

rendered to the truth of the immacu-

late conception, and to prove to sceptics

your own infallibility as head of the

Church, since it is in consequence

of your definition that this dogma is

now an article of our "credo." In

that continent which has lately

sprung up as it were from the ocean,

and from which we come, the Catho-

lic religion has increased wonder-

fully, nay miraculously. Let not our

love for you be a matter of surprise.

You are the first and only Pope

whose sacred feet ever touched our

soil. When from every quarter of

the earth such demonstrations of love

and obedience are being made, let us

hope that the hour is not far away

when there shall be but one flock

and one shepherd. We, the first pil-

grims of America, have come to this

Holy City, not to offer you rich gifts,

but sentiments of love and obedience,

which are infinitely more precious.

We are ready to make every sacrifice

for you and our holy religion. May

God preserve you long as the head

of the Holy Church. You have seen

the years of Peter. May God pre-

that in the Church of God which

they know not and understand not.

There are those, finally, who, bolder

still, raise the hand and the sword,

and make themselves cruel persecu-

tors of the Church of Jesus Christ.

But this Church; no, it will never

fail, because built upon a rock, firm

and immovable. And it is for this

reason that to-day it is an object of

wonder to the world, to angels, and

to men. She is persecuted every-

where. She is persecuted in her

clergy; persecuted in her people.

But her strength causes even her en-