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COHEN.

By HENRY LASSER.

Today the woods are trembling through and through... The leaves that were against my cheek...

The cope-heads into little noises start... That sound upon like beatings of a heart...

I wander to the zigzag cornered fence... Where manna, strewed in branches dense...

See, out of this a single corn stem stands... And waves his blades upon the very edge...

Teaching the women selfish civility... That moves in circles of courtesy...

By every godlike sense... Transmitted from the four wild elements...

Look, though substantial proof of content!... This little valley's fertile continent...

With my brother and I are twins. There can be no mistake about that, for our likeness...

a butcher's shop exactly facing my establishment... I tried all I could to soothe the mood...

"If the cap fits you may wear it," grinned the man... "I don't know what you mean by that name to give...

"I have never joined me, he having retired from the... married and had a large family...

"I did as he commanded; and then waited impatiently... for the explanation of this sudden...

"I knew you would, Jim," I said; "I knew you would... but it's no use crying over spilt milk...

"You're a good fellow, Dick; but I have... you must come and share with me, though...

"This is what must be done," said Jim, in a hurried whisper... "you must take my clothes and my name...

"I must put up with him, I suppose," said Jim... "putting rather blue. 'Of course, it is I, of course, it is I..."

"You must take care you are not seen," he continued... "for if you were caught now things would be very awkward...

work, I can assure you. Ha! ha! ha! no body would believe you if you were to swear it was me... I'll go good-by, and take care of you...

"I looked at the little rosy mouth, and could not blame him... I ventured to follow him, and did so with the greatest success...

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enterprising and sanguine owners of the store, and also of the "dogery" storefront... I'll go good-by, and take care of you...

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THE SENATE YESTERDAY. Twenty-eighth Day's Session. SENATE CHAMBER. New Orleans, February 6, 1875.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the Hon. C. C. Antoine, Lieutenant Governor of the State and President of the Senate.

Present—Messrs. Alexander, Blunt, Brewster, Burch, Cagle, Chabourn, Crozier, Dejeu, Dumon, Gla, Greene, Harper, Hettig, Kelso, Landry, Mascot, Pollard, Wharton, Whitney, Young—21.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE. The report of the Senate special committee of conference upon the appropriation bill and amendments was submitted by Mr. Wharton, the chairman, as follows:

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Mascot, chairman of the Committee on Enrollment and Engrossment, submitted the following report:

COMMITTEES ON ENROLLMENT AND ENGROSSMENT. To the Honorable President and Members of the Senate: Your Committee on Enrollment and Engrossment beg leave to report the following bill as duly engrossed, to wit:

SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING. Mr. Brewster called up the following: Senate bill to be entitled an act to amend the constitution of the State of Louisiana.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following amendments be proposed to the constitution of the State of Louisiana...

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following amendments be proposed to the constitution of the State of Louisiana...

On motion of Mr. Cagle the vote ordering the resolution to be engrossed was recorded. On motion of Mr. Cagle the following words were stricken out of it:

Resolved, That we do improve his excellency the President's map the claims of the State of Louisiana by giving the bill civil rights its signature.

The joint resolution, as amended, was then ordered to be engrossed. The constitutional rule was suspended by a four-fifths vote, the resolution was read the third time, finally passed, and the title was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Cagle the Senate voted to adjourn. The President, in the chair, then declared that the Senate stood adjourned until Monday, February 8, at twelve o'clock M.

A BLIND MAN IN PARLIAMENT. M. D. Conway's discussion of the political influence of Professor Fawcett, as president one of the most prominent leaders of the liberal party in England, is introduced in the Harper's for February with a personal and biographical sketch...

The visitor to the House of Commons, waiting at the door of the strangers' gallery, and watching the members of Parliament as they file in by the main entrance, will not doubt have his eye arrested by a tall, fair-haired young man, evidently blind, led up to the door by a youthful guide...

Not one-half of the members of that body are so content as to think deeply and apply finely to the study of public policy, while not the daintiest live doll of a politician...

Mr. Fawcett is a man of a high order of intellect, and a man of a high order of character. He is a man of a high order of intellect, and a man of a high order of character.

A pretty writer has been discussing the many art of looking at women. She says that all girls are pleased to have their attractions recognized in a certain degree...

PORT VINCENT.

The Present Seat of Justice of "The Free State of Livingston." We are kindly permitted to copy the following extracts from a letter from an old resident of the parish of Livingston to a friend in this city:

As this place has, within the last two or three years, attracted to itself an attention which is not to be accounted for in any other way, I will give you a sketch of it.

The place was first a landing place on the river Amite, where, until recently, it was the only landing place for the sugar plantations of the parish.

But whether ever pirate or not, I know of some thirty odd years, and must say that if ever there was a man who could be said to do anything that did not comport with the character of an enterprising, charitable, humane and honest man, that thing never was done by him.

But the old man's soul has now passed away, although his mortal remains still rest at Port Vincent under a shelter, near by the old chapel built out of his own private means.

Upon the old man's death, the place soon changed hands, and soon began also to rise; and finally from the enterprise of the new proprietor, it was made a town, and named Port Vincent.

It is true that at the election referred to a plurality of the votes actually cast in the election was held fairly, which I very much doubt, and which many assert certainly was not; but that fact of there being a plurality...

But this arbitrary act of the Legislature being passed, the Port Vincent proprietors acted, on a credit, partly at their own expense, and partly at the expense of the taxpayers, a building for a courthouse, which any bungler or bungler's apprentice would laugh at as first class...