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THE MAGDALENS OF NEW YORK CITY.

Galaxy, whose articles on John Allen, proved labor saving agricultural implethe "Wickedest Man," created such a ments within reach of all our people cently, seems to be determined to expose | ture. the evils of the social system of Christendom, as developed in New York City. Since his exposure of the dance houses he has been exploring the mysteries of the Magdalens, or houses of reformation for fallen women, and the means by which their inmates are procured. His revelations promise to be as startling as those of the agents of the Midnight Missions and urging the members to vote for those Magdalens of London, published in the London press a few years ago. Mr. Dyer's investigations show that the same and his resignation was accepted. Subcauses which operate there to swell the sequently the union of the two wings ranks of prostitution are working in New York, and that recruits are obtained from the same walks in life. Of four hundred rescued from a life of vice and shame in the streets of London, it was found that there was hardly one gate attendance at Sunday school gave age. an average of three years to each.

Mr. Dyer says that in New York City there are six hundred and forty-seven known houses of prostitution, most of largely increased vote. the inmates of which are the children of Christian parents, and were formerly his wife, murdered her on Saturday by having gone to Spain, the challenge Sabbath school teachers and scholars, and members of Christian churches.

Speaking of the various methods by which these unfortunate beings were in-Mr. Dyer says, that in some cases their parents have trained them for this as they would have done for any respectable

No comment upon such a state of things is necessary to show the fearfully unhealthy state of the social system of Christendom. The nation pays enough meeting houses, and for salaries to min- Alaska. isters of religion and religious teachers; and in every nook and corner of the land Sabbath schools are to be found; yet there is a radical defect somewhere, tions, termed negro bands, throughout even in the methods of religious instruc- | the State. tion, or the ranks of the fallen would never be recruited from among those who are the early recipients of religious instruction and culture. What is the matter? Who can point out a remedy for this wide spread immorality and its awful train of physical ills? The Latterday Saints only can answer this question, and this they are doing practically. The solution of this problem, -in vain attempted by social reformers and religionists-is their special mission. Under Joseph Smith the work was commenced, under Brigham Young it is being carried on and progressing. Under their is to bring about an agreement with the administration seduction and adulterythe great causes or the social evils under which Christendom groans-are capital crimes. Among their followers female reigning dynasty of Spain, should it be chastity is held inviolate, and the result | attacked. is a virtuous and happy community-This is Heaven's remedy, and when Christendom and the world at large, will adopt and rigidly enforce these as parts of their religious faith and prac-

LABOR SAVED BY MOWERS AND REAPERS.

and happiness are inseparable.

tice, happiness will follow, for virtue

THE invention of labor-saving machinery of all kinds is characteristic of our age and nation, and in agricultural pursuits inventions for saving labor and collected 100 strong and took up a positime are numerous and very valuable, tion in a cotton field and whipped 300 Our steam-plows, mowers and reapers, and other inventions to facilitate the labor of the husbandman, tend greatly dering them to disperse; and in the to decrease his toil and increase his meanwhile the sheriff arrived with a wealth. The Sacramento Bee in a recent number presents the following statistics on this subject:

"About 90,000 mowers and reapers are annually manufactured in the United the continent is more discussed by mon malefactor, surrounded by a guard States, and the average cost is \$125 for a the leading European journals. The of eight hundred English soldiers, Joan without interest, \$30 or for the 300,000 sia peace is indispensable, and that the have thrown into the shade all foregone machines in use, \$9,000,000. This French Emperor is now undoubtedly hours of triumph-grander to them than \$9,000,000 wear and tear of machinery prepared for a conflict, but his policy is the proudest conqueror in his triumphal represents the labor of 26,000 men, who uncertain. The Liberal, of Toulon, car, followed by princely captives and at an average (including board) of \$40 says Marshal Neil, who is on a visit to the spoils of kingdoms. per month would cost \$12,480,000, conse- that city, told the Council General that At the stake the maid again bravely annually enriched \$3,480,000 by the use of mowing and reaping machines, to say nothing of the greater proportion of the crop saved, or of the more certain and better preservation of the more certain and better preservation.

main branch of industry followed by the people of Utah, the above facts and figures are worthy their are w ures are worthy their attention. The in the department of the Jura, and man- The scaffold towered light above the inspority of our foreign population having passed their days in factories or other schools and universities in Paris. manufacturing establishments, and have, upon arriving here, been anxious to enter upon some pursuit that promised emancipation from such thraldom, gratification of such desires.

Owing to the nature of our soil and other causes the pursuit of agriculture in this Territory has required almost incessant and rigorous toil from those who followed it, especially where unaided by labor saving machinery.

Hitherto the importation of such machinery has been a matter of great difficulty, owing to the time and means required for its transportation. But the completion of the railway will prove of great benefit to our people in this direction. The cost of transportation will, provided by the French government, that the completeness of the armament is a guarantee of peace.

Led an army and be exposed to perils have been, not a cry of fear or supplies tion, but of jey and recognition, as she then the field. To office this foreboding tion, but of jey and recognition, as she there are official pledges of peace daily sprang through the fiery gate of martyr approach the fiery gate of martyr approach to the welcoming arms of his complete welcoming arms of his complete.

LADIES' SELECT SCHOOL.

Man Killed.—The Cheyenne Leader of the Stip with says "Yesterday one of Mr. Tracy's SELECT SCHOOL FOR LADIES" DESERET EVENING NEWS. Hitherto the importation of such mano doubt, be reduced, while the time required for its transportation will be upon the victims of the late terrible prairie, about twelve miles from the Bluffs, with very trifling, so that we may reasonably MR. OLIVER DYER, the writer in the hope before long to see the most imsensation throughout the country re- who follow the noble pursuit of agricul-

For the Deseret Evening News.

Telegraph.

New York, 31.-At the session of the Fenian convention on Sunday, President Savage delivered an address, who were favorable to the Fenian cause, whether Republicans or Demo-crats. He then insisted upon resigning, was effected, and they met as one body.

Philadelphia.—The gas meter in the basement of the United States' Mint exploded, seriously injuring two men, blowing out the windows and setting who had not been a Sunday school fire to the building. The fire, however, teacher or scholar, and that the aggre- was extinguished without much dam- the reception of the Turkish minister at

> tomorrow, both parties will make great their countries. La Presse desires an exertions. The Democrats expect a

throwing her into the river. He was has been accepted. arrested.

day, issued a circular relative to armed ern railway. On Saturday night the organizations and the introduction of station at Lumidale caught fire, and in itiated into their present modes of life, arms into the State. He disapproves a short time the entire village, embracboth, and calls upon all persons to keep ing twenty-five or thirty houses, was the peace, and says he will exercise all in ashes. The inhabitants were taken

ers of the Russian American Fur Com- miles. The woods are still burning pany has purchased the ship Winged and other villages are in imminent danfor the erection of churches, chapels and the business of the President Chapter of the contest in consequence of the reports, the business of the Russian Company at supported by the Nation, of his admira-

> Atlanta, 31.—The Senate has unani- censures this intolerance. mously passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to issue a proclamation unanimously passed resolutions urging for the disbanding of the army associa-

New Orleans, 31.—The Senate, to-day, ousted E. T. Jewell, Senator, from the second district of Orleans parish, and nstalled in his place a mulatto named Pinchback, on the ground that there fourteen days, being the quickest time was a fraud in the election. The wit- on record. ness upon whose testimony the report of the election committee was mainly based, has sworn to an affidavit which was published, declaring that his evidence, given by the election committee, was false from beginning to end, and that he had been influenced by promi-

Paris.-Girgenti, an imperial envoy from Madrid, arrived to-day, and had an interview with the Emperor. It is rumored that the object of his mission Emperor, that in the event of a European war, Spain will send a fleet and troops to Rome, in return for which the French army will be used to sustain the

Washington, 31 .- In consequence of the reduction in the force of naval engineers, ordered by Congress, no appointments of cadets or engineers will be made at the naval academy this

The expenses of the various custom houses have been reduced a quarter of a ance" promised her by "the voices." million since the 1st of July, mostly by the abolition of purely sinecure offices. Rock special says that Governor Clay-ton has returned from Lewisburg. The insurrection is quieted and the courts are reinstated. The difficulty commenced by the rebels breaking up the court with an armed force, and discharging the Union men. The latter soon rebels, several of whom are shot and missing; the Union loss, none. Governor Clayton addressed the insurgents, or-

posse 300 strong, when quiet was re-

FOREIGN. mowing, and \$175 for a reaping machine. opinion is generally expressed that D'Arc passed through the streets of The average duration is five years; this Prussia, though ready for war, really de- Rouen to the market place; but in the would make the annual average cost, sires peace; but that to Austria and Rus- eyes of the angels that awful hour must quently the farmers and the nation is the army was animated by the best spir- proclaimed her faith in "the voices," better preservation of the crops, and the release of the labor of 26,000 men for other purposes.

As agriculture has been and still is the discontent of certain classes in France last word of reproach shivered the petrified heart of the Bishop of Beauvais cleft. schools and universities in Paris, the flery Calvary. great success of the Lanterne and the When the flames uncoiled themselves being forced to live from hand to mouth, deep and wide spread indignation on its from below, and darted upward in angry, suppression, are signs that the public flashing lengths, hissing and writhing; and the land and agricultural pursuits have offered the greatest chances for the gratification of such decimal and expense of keeping an abnormal must have echoed forever through the guilty souls who heard.

Well had the young martyr learned

railroad disaster in Wales commenced to-day. The testimeny went to show the impossibility of rescuing the pas-sengers after the fire broke out.

An immense meeting of cabmen was held to-night, and but few cabs are seen on the streets which present a solitary appearance. The meeting resolved to issue a protest against the conduct of the railway companies; and that a partial strike will begin immediately, to become general, if the terms demanded are not granted within a week are not granted within a week.

Montreal, 31.—A picnic is advertised to be held on Tuesday, for the beneal of Wheelan and other prisoners at Ottawa. A proclamation was posted last night urging all loyal citizens to muster on Tuesday to prevent this Fenian display. B. Devlin, a leading Irishman of this city, who was opposed to McGee and who has the reputation of being a Fenian, denounces the picnic. He says it would materially weaken the Fenians' cause, who are now prepar-A new constitution was adopted. The ing to attack Canada. The affair makes session lasted till one e'clock this morn-ing. an intense excitement. The Fenians denounce Devlin as a traitor. A riot is feared and the authorities will suppress the picnic.

Paris.-La Presse, referring to the cheering on Farragut's flag ship for America and Russia, on the occasion of Constantinople, says, the representa-Burlington, Vt .- More than usual tives of other foreign powers construed interest is manifested in the election this partiality for Russia into a slight of

explanation. London.-The yacht Sappho has chal-New York.—James Reilly, who has lenged the English yacht Alive, the twice previously attempted the life of second in the late race. The Cambria

Toronto.-Terrific fires have again Columbia, S. C.-The Governor, to- broken out in the woods on the northhis authority for that purpose.
San Francisco, 31.—The commission-

tion for Garibaldi. The Irish Times

Cork .- The Corporation of Cork has the release of all Fenian prisoners. Montreal, 1.—Placards are posted call ing upon loyalists to suppress the con-

templated Fenian pienie on Wednes The ship Absona has just made the passage between Quebec and Glasgow in

DEATH OF JOAN D'ARC.

BY MARY COWDEN CLARKE.

There is something infinitely touching in the saint's and hero's relapse into simple humanity and womanhood on that dark, unnatural May morning, when the heavy news was told her that she must die before sunset. She wept | The performance will commence with the very bitterly. Like Jeptha's daughter, she mourned that her pure and beauteous body should be thus early sacrificed, exclaiming: Helas! me traitation ainsi horriblement et cruellement, qu'il faille que mon corps, net entier, qui ne fut jamais corrompu, soit aujour d'hui consume et rendu en cendres! She shrank and shrieked and writhed at the thought of the flames, pitying herself for the pain. But the saint triumphs sooneven through the flery vista before her she sees a better kingdom than France, a better home than Domremy. Even in this death she recognizes the "deliver-

She appealed to God from the injustice St. Louis, 1.—The Democrat's Little holy sacrament; with many tears she and cruelty of earth; she partook of the uttered her touching and tremendous words to the Bishop of Beauvais, asum-mons to answer for her death before God. What a childlike naturalness? A plaintive naivete marked the words she addressed to one of the preachers standing by: "Ah, Maitre Pierre, where will I be this evening?"

We can fancy the tearful, wistful look the terrified tremble of the hands, and all the voice broken in sobs, with which she said this. Then, as the priest replied, "Have you not good hope in the Savior?" the light of re-assurance, the smile, the clasped hands, the heavenward gaze, the voice clear and fervid, as she said: "Oh, yes, God aiding, I shall be in Paradise!"

London, 30.—The possibility of war on | Bound and borne in a cart, like a com-

temper is sufficient to alarm the Emperor. Add to these the circumstances flesh, the flesh cried out in shrieks that

ment offered to war by the success of the last loan, and there is reason to expect war in the Autumn or Spring. A corroboration of these views is sought in the recent leading editorial of the Constitutionnel, urging the claims of the Empress Eugenie to the regency. It is argued that such claims would not be put forth at this time, were it not anticipated that the Empress right have to cipated that the Emperor might have to self. May not her last cry of "Jesus!"

guarantee of peace.

London, 28.—The coroner's inquest teamsters at Pine Bluffs was found dead on the five builet holes in his body. The mules which he had been driving had been taken from the wagon, along with three others which had been picketed near a shanty close by. The body was breught into Pine Binfis, and buried. His name was Johnson, and he formerly kept the Grotto Saloon in Omana. It was supposed to have been the work of white men disguised as Indians, as his scalp was not taken, and his pockets were turned inside out."

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