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much strained, being obliged to ride back- THE ORPHANS OF FOR ISMOUTH-THE | THE ORPHAN CHILDRES OF NORFOLK he Sunbury American, Select Poctry. wards upon the machine, at one end of the reel, having to reach fully across the entire width of the machine with a long handled PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAT BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. [From the American Agriculturalist.] THE NEW MOWN HAY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWU DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in these. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are BY PARK BENJAMIN. communications or letters on husiness relating to fice, to impure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. Talk not to me of Southern bowers, Of oders breathed from tropic flowers, res copius to one address, \$500 ven De Do 1000 foca 200 Do 2000 Sive dollars in solvance will pay for three year's sub-tption to the American. \$5.00 Of spice-trees after rain ; But of those sweets that freely flow When June's fond breezes stir the low Grass heaped upon the plain. ? symmetries will please net as our Agents, and frank lass containing subscription money. They are permit-tio do this under the Post Office Law. This morning stood the verdant spears, All wet with diamond dews-the tears TERMS OF ADVERTISING. By Night serenely shed ; This evening, like an army stain, o Stunie of 14 lines, 3 times, ters willingquent insertion, te Sprate, 3 months, a. months, They cumber the pacific plain With their fast fading dead. a usyear, injugas Carls of Pive lines, per annum, or units and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advestisements weekly. 800 And where they fell and all around Such perfames in the air abound, 10 00 As if long hidden hives Of sudden richness were unsealed, When on the freshly trodden field Is" Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well letter JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute the ventext style, every variety of printing. They yielded up their lives. In idle mood I love to pass, These ruins of the crowded grass ; Or listlessly to lie, E. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Inhaling the delicious scents, Crushed from these downcast, verdurous SUNBURY, PA. tents. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-Beneath the sunset sky. humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and It is a pure delight, which they Who dwell in cities, far away From rural scenes so fair, Jolumbia. References in Philadelphia : Hon. Job R. Traon, Chas. Gildens, Esq. Ecourts & Snodgram, Linn, Smith & Co. Inn never know in lighted rooms, Pervaded by exotic blooms WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL This taste of natural air ! FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERT, This air, so softened by the breath Northumberland county, Pa., Exhaled and waited from the death W ments, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior avticle, particularly suited or the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Await the common doom-Our sizes of Cool are : And leave behind such sweet regret LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat As in our hearts is living yet, BROKEN, } for Family use and Steam. Though herces pass away Talk not to me of Southern bowers, STOVE, 5 Or odors breathed from tropic flowers, But of the new mown hav ! NUT, | for Limeburners and Steam. PEA. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where arfor the next harvest. rangements are made to load bests without any Miscellany. deloy. COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. J. J. Coonnas, Lancaster. C. W. PEALE, Shamokin. Correspondence of the New York Tribune. BENJ. REINHOLD, Lancaster. THE PARIS EXHIBITION. A. Bay so anny do. Great Trial of Reaping & Mowing Machines, will receive prompt attention. Feb. 10, 1855 .-- 1y ORIGIN OF PLANTS-Madder came from the East. LEATHER.

chines were equal as to the quality of the work, yet it was observed Manny's would have the advantage of being the most com-pact, less cumbersome, and of much less weight than McCormick's, and in Manny's there is no lateral pressure against the horses us by McCormick's; also of being much the ightest draft, and more easily adjustible to different heights of cutting, and most canily convertible for the two purposes, reaping and mowing. This seemed to be the only machine against which there could be no objections urged. We could give no better evi-dence of the facts above, than the fact that Mr. Mable had upon the conclusion of the trial several large offers for the patents of the machine, two of which we heard : for France, of one thousand of these machines in this city The decision and report of the Jury will not be published until the latter part of October, yet all the laurels, we are free to confess, have been glowingly won by Americans, and this achievement cannot be looked upon with indifference, as is but plainly fore-shad-ows the ultimate destiny of the New World. under the direction of the Jury of the Pavis Universal Exhibition-American Ingenuity Gloriously Triumphant-Manny's American Celery originated in Germany. Reaper and Mower Victorious. The Chestont came from Italy The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia, The second day of August having been The pine is a native of America, The poppy originated in the East. were ten machines in the Exposition ; Oats originated in Northern Africa them were sent out by the Imperial Commis-sioner to the place of trial, about forty miles Rye came originally from Siberia. Parsley was known in Sardinia. distant. It may be here remarked that the The pear and apple are from Europe. machines were sent out and returned free of The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The gourd is probably an Eastern plant. cost to the exhibitors. On the ground of the trial there were thousands of people assem-bled to witness the novelty of the day; large walnut and peach came from Persia. The horse chosent is a native of Thibet. The cucumber from the East Indies. tents had been previously creeted, and a large supply of refreshments procured for the occa-The quince from the Island of Crete. The radish from China and Japan. The day was pleasant and the excite ment of the immense concourse of people intense. The police were in attendance upor The garden beans from the East Indies. Peas supposed to be of Egyptian origin. horseback. The militia were in requisition The garden cress from Egypt and the East. with guns and bayonets to keep the crowd of Horse-radish from the south of Europe. eager spectators from off the grain. Stakes Dver's weed peculiar to south Germany. were driven into the ground and ropes drawn Jerusalem articheke is a Brazilian product. from stake to stake, until the entire field of Hemp, Persia and the East Indies. about fifteen acres was surrounded. This was The cranberry native of Europe and a field of an ordinary growth of cats, and standing up well, and which was divided into America. The paranip supposed native of Arabia. lots or pieces of about an acre each, by swaths The potato native of Peru and Mexico. being cut through at a given distance, par-Europe. allel with each other-each peice being numbered, and one machine being allotted to each Rape seed and cabbage grow wild in Sicily and Naples. Buckwheat originally from Siberia Tarpiece. At the beat of the drum three maclines started off together. J. S. Wright's, of Chicago, Ill. managed by his agent, Mr. Jewell; Patrick Bell's machine, by Mr. Fourent, and a machine of Algiers; -- these machines, being calculated to do their own Barley, wild in the mountains of Hima-Hops, mustard and carraway seed, Gerraking by machinery. Wrlght's machine cut its piece in twenty-four minutes; Bell's in Au sixty six minutes, and the Algeirs machine in The cherry, plum, clive, and almond, came seventy-two minutes. The raking or discharging of the grain from all of the three from Asia Minor. machines was baily done, the grain being much scattered in its delivery upon the ground-Wright's doing much the best. The cutting, however, was well done. The me-chanical movement of the automaton raker of and America. was taken to India, and thence to Europe by Him who "doeth all things well," Wheat was brought from the central table Wright's machine was truly wonderful. The operation of the machine was highly success-ful. Bell's machine, by Faurent, did the cut-ting and gathering of the grain in a very neat Turnips and mangled wartzels came lands of Thibet-where its representative Turnips and mangled wurtzels came from manner; the grain was delivered freely to the shores of the Mediterranean. The white one side of of the machine for the binders .turnip is supposed to be a native of Ger-After the jurors had carefully noted the trial many thus far, the signal was given, and off started three other machines-J. H., Manny's of The carrot is by some supposed to have been brought from Asia ; others, however, Rocktord, 111., managed by his agent, Mr maintain it to be a native of the same coun-Mable ; Bell's machine, by Croskill, and a try as the turnip. siece in twenty-two minutes ; Bell's, by Cros-CATASTROPHE PREVENTED BY & CAT'S TAIL. kill, and the one horse French reaper, both failed to cut their pieces ; while Mauny's did -A small child of Thomas Murray, assistant freight agent of the Boston Railroad, while its work in the most exquisite manner, not playing near a well in East Albany, N. Y. leaving a single stalk ungathered ; and it dis on Saturday afternoon, slipped, and was just on the eve of being precipitated into it, when when the little one grasped the cat by the charged the grain in the most perfect shape, as if placed by hand for the binders. It finished its piece most gloriously; the jurors themselves could not restrain their admiratail, and held on to it, until the cries of the child brought assistance, when it was rescued. tion, but cried out, "good," "well done." The The cat was sitting on a log, and so deathpeople applauded and hurrauhed for Manny's like was its grasp that the print of its nails American Reaper-"that's the machine." were easily detected in the log. Again, after the jury had taken further notes of the trial, the signal was given, and three other machines started off on the contest-RAILROAD SLAUGHTERS .- The following table will show the number of killed and wound-ed by railroad accidents, during the years 1853 and 1854, and the first eight months of 1855: Killed. Wounded. 1853 234 496 1854 186 539 smoothly, and leaving the grain in the track First 8 months in '55 62 315 frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges. of the machine in good condition for the binders. This machine was conceded to be Total. . 1,400 482 too heavy and laborious for the team, and leaving the grain in the track of the machine was found to be an objection, as it necessarily needed to be bound and removed as fast as the machine did its work. In order that the machine could pass around a succeeding time; yet this Beaper is unquestionably a good one; and may be used to great sdyan. WHITE DEER .- The Cincinnati (Ohio) Gazette says :---'Two white deer arrived in this city, on Tuesday, from St. Louis. They were caught in the Rocky Mountains. They are perfectly white; not a colored hair is to be seen on the body of either. One is a roe and good one: and may be used to great advan-tage, as it would likely prove durable, being for \$2000." very strongly made. McCormick's Machine performed its task well, cutting a close and even swath, but the reker or attendant, who performed the labor of discharging the grain, seemed to be very Two thousand seven hundred new buildings

rake to gather the grain and lay it off of the made one cut through the field of grass and back. Manny's machine doing the best of the two. Then the change was again made for reaping and in the same time respectively Then both machines were taken into a wheat field. Mannyis machine cut three swaths, and with an ease of action and perfection of work, which fairly placed it far Cormick's Reaper cut two swaths, and in a workman-like manner. Even if the two maone offer was one hundred thousand france, and of one hundred and tweaty thousand francs. We have since learned that arrange-ments have been made for the manufacture years. Through the kindness of the Lessee,

FEVER_BISHOF MAGILL &c. *RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 15

On Friday evening last I stood upon the rake to gather the grain and lay it of of the machine. The horses on the machine were much troubled by a strong lateral prossure against their shoulders, occasioned by the tung of the machine. This Reaper, on the whole, is much too cumbersome and heavy for two horses. However, it has proven itself vastly superior to any of the inventions of the Old World, and from the fact of its great successes heretofore, particularly at the Lon-

don Exhibition in 1851, it elicited a good deal of admiration and curiosity. The contest of admiration and curiosity. The contest was now fairly narrowed down to three ma-chines, Manny's, Wright's and McCormick's. But on starting, Wright's again broke down, and fairly narrowed down to three ma-no lond shouts, no rude vivas when these awaited guests were borne to the shore; it was a scene too sad for such demonstration, but there was the more fitting welcome of streaming eves of outstratehold arms is the shore of machines, Manny's and McCormick's. The two machines were then to be changed in presence of the Jurors, from the capacity of reaping to that of mowing, Manny's made the change in one minute—McCormick's in twen-ty minutes. With three men each machine ty difference of the Sale careful escort of Rev. T. Hume, pastor of one of the Baptist Churches of Portsmouth, through whose untiring efforts, aring the whole dreary season of the pestiduring the whole dreary season of the pesti-lence, they had been gathered into a tempor-ary home there, and their whits as faithfully as possible provided for. There were babes in the arms of nurses, and "tottering wee things," from four to eight and ten years old. All had been orphaned by the terrible fever that has desolated that beautiful city. Some eyond any further competition ; though Mc. of them have no known relative living in the wide world. Of some of them, not even the names of themselves or parents are known,----Found on the streets, or in the accerted dwellings, they were borne to their temporary tome by strangers. Some were just recovering from the fever, and some in blooming health had entirely escaped its virulence, and looked like beautiful water lillies plucked from a foul morass. They were twenty-eight in number, not half that were gathered in the temporary home at Portsmouth ; the remainpentedly sent by our committee der will be forwarded in a few days. It i probable, also, that a larger number still from Norfolk will find a home among us,

The building provided for their reception. is located about a mile from the city, on a beautiful hill and surrounded by a lovely grove of original forest caks. It is a large lice, containing over forty rooms, and was who had a few days before rented it, and the consent of Bishop McGill, this building was put in order for the reception of the orphans. Every thing had been provided for their comfort, which the forethought of our ladies could suggest, in the most liberal abundance,-Over five hundred dresses were provided,

beds and bedding-house keeping furniture, of all kinds and uses, and provisions enough to victual a garrison. I could scarcely have imagined it possible, that a building so large Save-oh save thy little lamb. When the tempter we beholdcould have been cleansed, furnished and pro-visioned, so as to furnish most confortable When he seeks the peaceful fold-Ere by sin 1 be distressed, accommodation for at least a hundred chil-Lead me to some place of rest ! Thus, oh Lord, where'er 1 am, Love and save thy little lamb ! dren with their attendants-all within three days, and by voluntary charity, When the children arrived at the building re met by nurses and soon made to WHAT PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS ARE executive power and authority to carry them feel themselves at home Poor little ones! the most of them are too young to compre-hend the sadness of their bereavement, and WORTH. Since the recent transfer of the interest of they seemed pleased with their journey and Mrs. Chambers in the St. Louis"Republican" While talkdelighted with their new home. to Mr. Knapp, who was the partner of her ing with one of the physicians, I felt a slight late husband, who was the partner of new pull at my ceat, and looking down, there seeing leading articles on the growth and esstood before me a pale, beautiful tiny creature timated value of printing establishments in of some three summers, holdind out her little general, and of the Missouri "Republican" in bi some three summers, notiond out her little hands to be taken up. I took her in my arms, when she immediately stretched out her pretty neck and parsed up her pouting lips for a kiss, as a reward for my attention. Quietly, without word or movement, she hay was \$44,000 ! and adds that this safe fixes in my arms and went to sleep. Poor child! the value of the Republican at about \$115. she was one of three whose mother had re-cently died, and whose father was in the Hes-pital, sick of the fever. 000. It is a valuable property, present and prospective. Mr. Knapp is now its sole pro-prietor. This being the criterion of value, The fever in Norfalk and Portsmouth the Republican is worth more than double of seems to be abating somewhat. There are the old U. S. Gazette of Philadelphia, which, fower deaths, but whether because of the when it was at the height of its prosperity in hinning out of the population, or because it 1844, was sold by the Hon. Joseph R. Chanhas expended its virulence, we cannot tell .-- dier, then its editor and sole proprietor, for I was happy to learn yesterday that Dr. Jas. \$48,000. We annex the estimated value of The currant and gooseberry from south Bryant, of your city, was deemed beyond dan-some of the leading journals in New York : ger, and was rapidly regaining strength He Tribane \$175,000, Herald \$150,000, Courier was most laborous and usefull, until taken down by the fever, and his name will long be \$100,600, Times \$65,000. The London Times was established in 1785 gratefully remembered in Portsmouth. Dr. E. P. Miller, too, won for himself a by John Walter; and on his death, inherited near place in the hearts of the Norfolk peo- by his son John, and on his death in 1837, by ple. His energetic and cheerful kindness in his son John, at present a Member of Par ministering to the wants of the suffering, in liament. The establishment is valued at Anise, Egypt and the Grecian Archipel-exposing himself for their comfort, and thus £750,000 sterling, or \$3,750,000. Its editor in chief receives an annual salary of £5,000, er be forgottan. He was a young man of or \$25,000; and his Parla correspondent most generous impulses and of noble heart. It is sad to think of the sudden blighting of editors, (for there are scores of them, all Linseed originally appeared as a weed in so much promise of eminence and usefulness; directed, however, by one hand) tear down he ordinary grain crops of southern Europe. We are only resigned to such providences. Cabinets, and build them up again at pleadirected, however, by one hand) tear down the ordinary grain crops of southern Europe. We are only resigned to such providences Cabinets, and build them up again at providences Rice came from southern Africa, whence it when we remember that they are controlled sure, and are now engaged in the work demolishing the power and prestige of British a thorough whittling. He closes as follows : "However I may differ as to the propriety No plague or pestilence of which 1 have ever read or heard has equalled, in its terriof an opinion at all, it is due to the Chief Justice to say that the inefficiency of his ar-guments is to be ascribed, not to his want of ble ravages, this sweep of the Yellow Fever in Portsmouth and Norfolk, in proportion to A LADY'S OPINION .- The meanest and population. There have been at least eighmost contemptible of mankind may yet find ability, but to the weakness of a cause in sup een hundred deaths in the two cities, the some human advocate ; and male coquetts port of which, as I am convinced, no man, of most of them since the population has been ave had, it seems, at least one defender. The poet Campbell says that he once heard which it would cost any great amount of have had, it seems, at least one defender. reduced to less than ten thousand. There is waging here quite a fierce contro-There is waging here duite a fierce contro-versy, growing out of these sufferings of a theologico-political character. It originated in this wise t Bishop McGill, of the Roman Catholic Church, in a sersion on the day of prayer appointed by the Mayor, ventured to intimate that the probable cause of these index without intending to follow them up by an offer of his hand A gentleman re-marked that he thought Sir Thomas was Shawnee Mission, Kanzas Ty., Aug. 22. FAILURE OF THE LIQUOR REMEDY .- On the intimate that the probable cause of these judgments of the Almighty was to be found ith ult., an old man, named Pierre, was highly blameable litten by a rattlesuake, near Capon Springs, 'No," replied the lady, who was said to in the wicked hostility of the people to the Va. The standing remedy of ardent spirit divine church of which he is a minister, and have been herself the temporary object of the a bishop, as developed in the policy of the great painter's attentions; "no, not exactly "Know Nathiana attentions attenting attenting attentions attentions attentions attentions atten in great quantity was tried ; but, probably from the advanced age of the sufferer, i tailed, and he died in a few days. Some thought his death attributable more to the "Know-Nothing" party. not so much to blame," said the lady, mus-For the interpretation of these melancholy ingly What !" exclaimed the gentlemanprovidences, he was indiduantly rebuied by three pluts of raw brandy given him than to e editor of the "Daily American." The astonish me. Not to blame for such conthe bite. Bishop replied, in a letter to the "Richmond duct ?" Enquirer," which did not mend the matter at "No, not so much," was still the lady's HONORAMIE INDUSTRY .- On Monday last all, in the estimation of the community. The musing response, "Can you really, madam," said the gentlethe sister of L. Kessuch was at Worcester, Mass, for the purpose of selling laces and similar articles. She resides in New York and maintains herself by dealing in rich emeditor of the "Whig" ventured some comman again, "defend such behavior as deserments upon the Bishop's letter, which brought ut a communication to him from the redoubt- | tionble prelate. The tone of this note was "Why, sir," interrupted the lady, "to confess the truth, I am firmly of opinion that the broidery articles. deemed so insolent that the editor sent word back by the messenger that "if it were not FROST DOWN EAST .- The Providence (R. for some little respect for the Bishop's cloth, and jilted, than not courted at all !" I host rown har,... the Provinence (R. I.) Journal states that the frost of list werk was very destructive in many parts of Rhode Island. In some places, beaus, cucambers, squashes, melons, and other tender vegeta-bles, were entirely rained. he would cut his cars off close to his head be-4404+ fore sunset." TREASURE TROVE.-The Charlestown The Bishop has placed himself in a very C.) Courier says, that Captain Hughes, of the unenviable position, even in the estimation of chr. D. B. Warner, on the passage from his own people in this city. It is believed New York to that city, in about twentyhere that if the Almighty were sending judg-ments upon the "Know Nothings," he would three fathoms water, forty miles northeast o CROPS IN MISSOURI .--- Missouri has enor-Frying Pan Shoals, in hading up the deep sea lead, found attached to the bottom of it a gold ring set with red stone, which he now has in his possession. An occurrence of the kind is seldom heard of. mous crops of corn and wheat this seeson Much of the wheat land averages forty bush have commonced in this city, where they are so much more numerous, or more probably still in Philadelphia.-Phila. Sun. els to the acre, and more corn will be Traly yours, A CBIRL. in the State this year than for any five years before. RELIGIOUS BLACKSMITH .--- The Salem DEATH OF A WEALTHY MAN .-- Capt. J. L. (Mass.) Gazette fays the following notice may be seen at a blacksmith's shop in Essex : "No Hosses shad on Sunday except sickness There were seven deaths from yellow fever at Vicksburg the past week, including Dr. Pugh. All the visitors at Cooper's Well Pugh. All the vi have left the place. or death

[Correspondence of the St . Louis Democrat] AND PORTSMOUTH. The Richmond Dispatch in announcing

Reception of Governor Shannon at Westport, Mo.—His Speech and Platform, that the proposition of Baltimore to receive the Norfolk and Portsmouth orphans had WESTFORT, Mo., August 31, 1855. been refused, says : "It is probable that this refusal was caused Governor Wilson Shannon, Mr Reeder's

by the determination to accept the proposi-tion sent down on Friday last from Richccessor, arrived at Kanzas City this morning, in the steamer Martha Jewett. Gener-al and Mr. Speaker Stringfellow, Messes, Watterson, Weddell, Forman, Rees, Biair, mond. At all events we are gratified that mond. At all events we are gratified that the orphans of a *Virginia* city are not to be carried out o "the State for shelter and sup-port.—Every sentiment—every power in the State should forbid it. On this point we were ready to fight Baltimore. We were ready to give her all honor and glory for her poble humanity, her netive sympathy—in. noble humanity, her active sympathy-in-deed, almost anything but the children. We selected from the free States, even if "D D would not surrender them without a struggle. Atchison, or his most devoted disciple had The infimation that the dear little children been the elector, instead of the President of were to come up to Richmond has excited the livelisat sensation among our citizens, and tonched some of the tenderest cords of residents of Westport, acaompanied by actsympathy. The ladies-God bless them --put their hands at once to work, to aid the committee in preparing for the lattle guests.

ing Governor Woodson, and two or three members of the Legislature, role down to Kanzas City, visited the Governor at the picuous among them was that venerably American Hotel, where he put up, and invi-ted him to return with them. He rode with lady, Mrs. Barnes, who, octogenarian as she

KANZAS TERRITORY.

lady, Mrs. Barnes, who, ectogenarian as she is, seems to be rejuvenized by thinking of the bereared little creatures that are expected from our city sisters, and with the energy and arder of youth, she hes gone to work for them. Indeed it is shrewedly suspected that she is anxious to take the whole of them under her protection! With such auxiliaries in the field, it is contain that by the time the

in the field, it is certain that by the time the children arrive, there will be everything done for their comfort that can be thought of. The Portsmonth orphans will certainly be up to-morrow evening, in the Cartis Peck, and we trust that these from Nurfolk will also come. Our people generally will be heartly gratified if the whole of the bereaved that the were not disposed to decide on his official career in advance. It showed him that he might rely on "your aid" in endeay-aware existed, but hoped were not inser-trust that be atting to overcome obstacles which he was aware existed, but hoped were not inser-

under the invitations so carnestly and re-A Voice-Yes, you shall have our nid. A voice—ves, you shan have our hid. He regretted to see, in certain portions of the territory, a disposition to nallify the blaws which have been enacted by your legislature." This was a revolutionary move, meat which was greatly to be deplored. He regretted, he said, that he had arrived too iate to form the acquaintance of the members of the legislature. He knew nothing of the laws passed by them, but from the ability and patriotism of the gentlemen who com-posed it, he doubted not that they were wise and judicions. But, even if they were not wise and judicious, open resistance and nullification of them was not the proper way to defeat their provisions. If they were uncon-stitutional, there were courts to appeal to. which had been created for the purpose of

puerile, as every legislature enjoyed the right of removing the seat of government a plea-sure. The Executive and Judiciary of the territory had acknowledged the legislature as The 24 Children are all of age, and large

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THE MAMMOUTH TREES OF CALIFORNIA.

A correspondent sends us the following notice of the grove of Mammoth Trees i California :

The Mammoth Tree Grove is situated in Calavares county, in California, about 28 to 30 miles from Sonora, 95 from Stockton, and about 200 miles cast of the city of San Francisco. It contains in its valley 85 monster

trees, in an area of 50 acres. The Big Tree (not the largest in the Grove, but the largest perfect tree,) is 95 feet in circumference, and measured after it was cut down 300 feet in length, the stimp standing 8 feet high; it is estimated by the grains on the stump to be about 3060 years eld. It required 5 men 25 days to fell the tree, (which was done by boring) and three weeks to strip the bark for a height of fifty-two feet.

On the upper trail, the first tree of note is the Miner's Cabin, about 80 feet in circumference, and nearly 300 feet high. It tapers up regularly from the extreme base to the top of the Cabin, some 40 feet; it is open in front some 17 feet.

The Three Sisters are a group eviden ly grown from the same roots. They are about 300 feet high, and together 92 in circumference; they are perfect trees, and the most beautiful group in the grove. It is 200 feet to the first himb of the centre tree. Pioneer's Cabin is about 150 feet high,

where the top is broken off. It has a small opening through the top. The Old Bachelor, a folorn looking tree,

having many rents in his bark, and the ug-lient bark of any tree in the grove, is nearly

Hercules is 350 feet high, and 107 in circumference. It is the largest standing tree in the grove, and would make 720,000 feet of lumber. Like many of the other large trees it is imperfect, being burned on one side of

The Husband and Wife are about 200 feet high and each 60 feet in circumference ; they seem very affectionate, leaning towards each other at the top.

The Family Group consists of 25 trees, the Father, Mother, and 24 children. The Father, from appearance, was blown down many years ago. It measures 110 feet in circumference, and the supposed height while standing was 450. The remaining length is 300 feet, where it was broken off by falling against another large tree, and is 40 feet in

deciding such questions. As to the legislature that recently ad-journed, at the Shawnee Mission, he regard-ed it as a legal assembly (cheers,) and such as the trank is a never falling spring of water, nearly half of the trank is thought that the objection to its power imbedded in the earth, and measures at its grounded on its removal from Pawnee, was roots 22 feet in diameter above ground.

The Mother is a stately old woman, 91 feet

a legal body, and so would he. -(Goed.) enough to speak for themselves ; they are of He regarded their laws as binding on every the average size, some standing near the d would use mother not the majority near the father the tarri They are all a real family group. into effect. (Cheers.) RETURNING ON THE LOWER TRAIL. The Mother and Son are together 93 feet He said he did not fotend to address them on the various questions that divided the in circumference. The Mother is 325 feet parties in the territory ; perhaps he did not high, and the Son 309 feet. parties in the territory ; perhaps he did not understand them ; and he had not expected The Siamere Twins and their Guardianto speak on this occasion. To one subject, however, he would allude-the twins have one trunk, but their bodies separate at a height of of 40 fect. They are slavery. His official life and career were not 300 feet high The Old Maid stands high in her grief her unknown to a portion, at least, of the citizens head, unlike any other tree in the grove, is entirely bare, and slightly bowing. Her of Kanzas. He had no intention of changing his political faith. He thought, with reference to slavery, that, as Missourland Kanzas height is 260 feet, and circumference 69 feet. were adjoining States, as much of that im-mense commerce up the Missouri which was ladies who made the first buggy drive to the Grove. The trees are nearly 200 feet high, already rivalling the commerce between the United States and some European countries, and 65 feat in circumference, and are very must necessarily lead to a great trade, and handsome. The Horseback Ride is an old fallenhollow perpetual intercourse between them, it would trunk, 250 feet in length; it is separated into two parts, the space ridden through is 75 feet, and is 12 feet in diameter in the clear. well if their justitutions should harmonize -- as otherwise there would be continual quarrels and border fouds. He was for slavery in Kanzas, (Loud cheers.) Uncle Tom's Cabin is about 300 feet high After thanking the audience, the new and 90 feet in circumference. The cabin ha overnor withdrew. You will observe that Governor Shannon seat 25 persons. It is 10 feet high. Governor withdrew. Mr Shelby, the owner of Uncle Tom, stands in front of his cabin door, about 15 feet distant. It is not quite 300 feet high. hinted that he might require the aid of Missourians; for the crowd that he addressed was composed of residents of Westport, and Westport is in the State of Missouri. The Bride of California is not the largest, Whether the Governor is aware of this fact but is noticed for being the smoothest barked I knew not ; but I do know that he called tree in the grove ; it is 250 feet high and 70 the Kanzas Legislature (when speaking to cet in circumference. Beauty of the Forestis 65 feet in circum-Missourians in Missouri) your legislature ference, and full 300 feet high. It is very straight and sleader, and nearly free of J.R. Ex-Governor Reeder has published in the St. Louis Democrat a review of the opinion limbs, the top is surmounted with a beautiful and regular green cap. The altitude of the grove is 4550 feet of Chief Justice Lecompte, upon the validity of the laws passed by the Kanzas Legislaabove San Francisco, and 2460 feet above ture, while sitting at the Shawace Mission. It presents no new aspect of the case on his side, but gives the Chief Justice's argument the town of Murphy.

A. H. REEDER.

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NE OROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and and mowing machines in the Exposition, the dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & trial accordingly came off on that day. There

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Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for rale by 1. W. TENER & CO. sale by Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels, forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs, &c., at YOUNG'S STORE. Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

TANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .--

WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purpose WEISER & BRUNER'S. Bunbury, Mey 19. 1855 .---

Folson, believed to have been the richest man in California, is dead. He went out there poor enough, with the New York reg-iment of volunteers

Poetry.

A CHILD'S PRAYER.

Gentle Sheperd, pity me While in faith 1 look to thee :

Weak and powerless I am, Save-oh save thy little lamb ! Keep me safe from every harm,

With thy own almighty arm.

When the storms of life arise

When the flock in terror flies, Gentle Sheperd then be near,

Keep me from these I fear ;

Then while powerless I am,

In some towns of Canada the raccoons have destroyed so much corn in the fields that regular parties have been formed for hunting them at nicht.

"Will you take something?" said a teetotaler to his friend, while standing near a tav-ern. "I do not care if I do," was the reply. Well," said Frank, "let's take a walk.

Mr. Buchanan, it is said, will leave London for New York, on the 6th of November.

A young lady down east advertises for the coung man who embraced an opportunity and says if he will come to their town he can do better.

Two thousand and reven hundred new buildings have been erected, or are in progress of erection in Chicago during the present

There was an insurance on the life of the late Abboit Lawrence to the amount of \$40,+ 000, by his will this is left to his widow.

The Democratic Convention of Luzerne, on Tuesday last, nominated Harrison Wright and Wm, Merrifield for Assembly.

Gavagel writes to the Crunader that ewing to the new state of things in Italy, he will not be able to visit the United States as contemplated.

At the late term of the Superior Court for Litchfield county, Ct., twenty-six persons were divorced from each other

Albert E. Matthews charged with whipping slave to death in Prince George county, Vn., has been remanded to prison for trial

During the last two weeks 15 or 20 slaves have made their escape from Loudon co., Va.

The Augusta Springs, Va., have been sold for \$150,000, to Wesley Kinney, of that co.

Apples of superior quality are selling in Charlottsville, Va., at 75 cents a \$1 per bbl. The prospects of the coming vintage in-Portugal, it is stated, are very discouraging.

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