

For the Evening Telegraph.

The Governor's Law. The Governor saw that the bravest men Had vanished the foe to meet...

The Governor saw from the City Hall The rabble sweep by in their fire; The lamp-posts with women were hung in their wake...

All cold, mean places he found in man And touched them to discontent; The envy, the hate, the burdens of State, The traffic on rum and rent...

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Designs by Harriet Hosmer, Leonard W. Volk, and Lavinia G. Meade. The Board of Managers of the Lincoln Monument Association met at Springfield, Mo., on the first instant...

A very beautiful model in plaster, which has been set up in the Libby, is the work of Miss Harriet Hosmer. It is executed by the Freedmen's Monument Association of St. Louis, for which society it was built...

Upon the circular columns which inclose these bas-reliefs, and crowning the first base of the temple, are placed four statues, representing the condition of the negro as it actually existed at different periods of the President's four years of office...

THE DESIGN OF H. G. VOLK. This is of striking original appearance. The monument is one hundred and twenty feet in height, divided into three distinct parts or sections—the first part, or lower section, starting from a base eight feet high, with a plan in the form of a pentagonal star...

monuments. The plan marked "A" is oval in form, the greater diameter of the ellipse being eighty-two feet and the lesser sixty feet. It is circumscribed by a terrace wall of Quincy granite, and has four entrances leading to the temple, which stands in the centre of the ellipse...

Another design, by the same author, has an elevation to the top of the dome of fifty feet, with a terraced base forty-eight feet square. The dome is of white New Hampshire granite, the dome being furnished with an opening five feet in diameter, which admits the light on a colossal statue of Lincoln, which stands beneath...

Something About the Country and its Resources. Mr. J. Wemyss Johnson, of this city, writes as follows about Australia in the September number of the American Exchange and Review:— Sydney now contains a population of 100,000, and the whole colony of New South Wales numbers about twice that amount. It exports wool to the extent of about \$4,000,000 per annum...

THE QUESTION OF DIET. An Italian, who is at once a member of the Parliament of Italy, and a Professor of Medicine, has proclaimed that his countrymen are underfed. Not only does Professor Monteggia hold that Italians suffer in body by living too poorly, but he also contends that their mental energies are thereby lessened...

Are There Monsters in a Utah Lake? The editor of the Deseret Evening News, who accompanies Brigham Young on his trip to Northern Utah, writes of the "monsters" that have been discovered in Bear Lake in that territory:—"We have had conversation with Brother Charles C. Rich and other brethren from Bear Lake Valley, respecting the monsters which have been seen in the lake. They all gravely believe the account as published. They consider the testimony that has been given by so many individuals, who have seen these creatures in so many places, and under a variety of circumstances, as altogether reliable...

McCulloch, a free-trader naturally, and formerly so professedly, lately brought forward a species of protection calculated to throw odium upon that system of policy. Instead of taxing the silks, satins, and goods of the rich, he levied his imposts upon the boots, shoes, and clothes of the poor; imposed a duty, not ad valorem but on bulk, so that as much impost was levied upon a pair of miners' boots as upon the satin slippers of two of the expensively-dressed Melbourne...

There is no place in the world where virtue, on the part of woman, is so little appreciated. In the city of Melbourne, in this respect, it is still worse than Melbourne. It is positively revolting to witness the number of girls of the tenderest ages—from twelve down even to six years of age—trained up to crime; and the youth of the opposite sex are in the cities concentrated in every species of vice, but especially in debauchery. The hideous policy of Anne of Austria, who purposely demoralized her sons to preclude their interference in public affairs, appears to have been revived by some miscreant here, and the consequence is, especially in vice, their public language in the streets exceeds all belief; and it may be remarked that if a stranger asks for any information, either from them or the grown-up population, he receives his reward in a more despatched in the wrong direction; if a well-conducted female, she will be directed to the most improper quarter of the city, and both will be "crammed" with the false information that it is better to be a prostitute than a "colonial," and greatly to do the inhabitants rejoice if they can thus deceive any newcomer either from Europe or America, as they surmise that it implies their superior capacity...

PERUVIAN SYRUP. Is a Protodios of Iron. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Makes the Weak Strong. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Contains no Alcohol. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Builds up the Broken-down. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Cures the Dyspepsia. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Invigorates the Brain. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Cures Female Weaknesses. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Cures Spring Debility. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Vitalizes and Purifies the Blood. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Restores the Vigor of Youth. PERUVIAN SYRUP. Is Pleasant to take.

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