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and Shoulder Braces Garden Seeds. | length. two hundred and thirty feet above Castomers will find mystock complete and fresh, the water, and capable of sustaining two and all said at modern to a complete and fresh,

A Visit to Niagra Falls.

(No. 2.)

SEDPING LAWN, June 1, 1852. The principal inconvenience that is experienced by visitors who wish to approach the American Fall, from the foot of the stairs described in our sketch of your last issue, is the falling spray which descends in copious showers upon them. Nothing comparatively attractive is to be seen in view ing the fails from this point, consequently very few persons visit it unless for the sake of romance. Actuated, however, by a desire to witness the scene from every available point, we set out to gain a prominence of rocks and finally accomplished our object at the expense of a thorough wetting. Satisfled with what was here to be seen, we turned about for the purpose of making a hasty retreat, when the most beautiful rambow. we ever beheld, outstretched its celestral arch completely encompassing us, and apparently so close that ten feet would have measured the distance. In the midst of the spray which was driven by the wind impetuously against us, we were wholly absorbed in the varied appearance of its change able hues, which for a moment would grad ually himinish, until scarcely perceptible and then quick as the flash of some electric

body, re appear in all its resplendency. The sky being overcast by numberles passing clouds, through which the sun shone more or less brightly, was the grand cause producing this singular effect Retracing our steps we ascended the long flight of stairs and hastened across to the Islands dividing the American from the Canada fall A bridge leading to them is effected sixty rods above the precipice, in the rapids,

The extent of the bridge is twenty-eight rods to Bath Island, and thence sixteen to Iris. These noted lelands form a part of the precipice producing the falls, and contiguous to them are a number of smaller ones composing a very singular group A spiral stair case enables the tourist to descend to the brink of the river between the falls -From there you can pass behind the central fall to the opposite side, and from thence in a like manner under the American to a considerable distance. It is generally supposed that the rassage behind the American fall extends through, but it has never been penetrated beyond a certain distance. Crescent or central fall is about twenty yards in width and was the scene of the frightful accident which happened in 1849, which precipitated Miss DeForest and Mr. Addington down the

We then proceeded to view Canada full from Prospect Tower. This is a stone building forty five feet in height, built upon a prominence of rocks, a considerable distance from the Islands, and seemingly in the midst of the rapids. To it a narrow though perfeetly safe bridge is extended. A flight of stairs inside enables the visitor to ascend to the paradrome, where a magnificent view of the surrounding scenery is presented. The awe inspiring and truly sublime spectacle than is viewed in this exhibition of the handy works of nature. There stands the Islands. overgrown with small tumber, beneath the branches of which thousands have emoyed the invigorating breeze-while upon either side rushes the foaming waters, o'er their rough descent, with maddened splender, and dashing against the rocks are ushered in one continued thunder to the depths below.

There the moss covered rocks and Islands have withstood the shock for ages, and are still smiling apparently complacently at their angry foe, and seem alike invulnerable until some mighty convulsion in nature shall rend

Erie, Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, and their tributaries discharge their waters, in one vast flood, unruffled until in one concentrated effort they approach the foaming rapids, vault down the fearful steep, and roll on and finally commingle with the green waters of Ontario. To comprehend more fully the stupendous scene, let it be remembored that their surfaces occupy not less than one hundred and fifty thousand square miles and yet their waters are forced over falls that vary from one hundred and sixty to a hundred and seventy feet, while the stream above is scarcely three quarters of a mile in width. The appearance of the country around the alls is that of a level plain on the American side, though several rods from the Canada embankment is a small hill overlooking the scene and gradually extending from the river until finally lost in the distant plain, memorable as the battle ground of Lundy's Lane. The precise locality of the falls is twenty-two miles north from Buffalo, and fourteen south of the confluence of the river with lake Ontario.

We next passed to the Suspension Bridge, two miles below. The bridge is formed by character. The force of example is power- a level with the hands of the workman; and four wire cables, being thrown over towers ful. We are creatures of imitation, and, by thus, upon a level road, a slight push is all uppn each bank, sixty feet in height. The a necessary influence, our habits and temcables are composed of thirty-six strands of pers are very much formed on the model of beaviest lead. The three wheels being almost two of the most extraordinary men our DRUGGIST.

BELLEFORTS, FA
WROUBSAL-RAED RETAIN DEALER IN

RELEG. Medicines, Persumery, Paints, Oils, Var
Blebes, Dye-Binffs, Tollet Soaps, Brishes, Hair and
Tooth Brushes, Paney and Tollet Articles, Trussels
and Shoulder Branes Garden Rade. length, two hundred and thirty feet above

proceeded on a tour of observation on the Canada side. The Museum is an object of no little interest(?) where every attention is given to mijort such information as may le

After leaving the Suspension Bridge we

desired. Leaving a rare collection of skeleton Whales. Egyptian Mummies, stufted Monkeys, Reptiles, Gander skins, &c., &c. we resumed our tour. Changing our habiliments and investing ourselves in oil cloth garments we proceeded to pass under the Canadian fail, presenting a most comical appearance. We shall not attempt a decription of this laughable costume. Witchcs. wizards, spooks and hobgoblins have often configured before our youthful image nation in the bygone, but we never expected to see their personation more supremely re-

dienlous

Several visitors accompanied us under the Horse Shoe full one of whom was a lady who manifested much courage in braving the dangers of so perilous an undertaking. Prerious to our entrance we had first to de scend a spiral stair case to the pathway over which we were to pass. At the foot of these stairs we joined hands and proceeded under the direction of a guide. The overhanging rocks projected to a considerable distance. nincty feet above our heads - while particles appeared loosely suspended, and the indications in our path admonished us that they were occasionally falling. Seventy feet below as lay the river and our footing about five feet in width, and very slippery, rendered the undertaking a little frightful to the timid. Though in the midst of danger we had the assurance that others had ventured and returned in safety, and advanced until we arrived at termination rock. Being two hundred and thirty feet under the Horse Shoe full, in our humble opinion we began think it time to retrace our steps, as it had grown quite dusk and nothing but il huntable darkness appeared in the distance. Our stay as will readily be supposed, was short in this dismal looking cavern, and we egressed into the effulgent radiance of the the fatal spot where a young lady, a number preciace stooped to plack a flower close by when the rock on which she was stand

We visited D. ammon lville a distance of one mile. This village is situated upon the battle ground of Lundy's Lane, and is most benutiful location. An observatory is ere ted-on the spot that the British oc capied in the engagement with the American force, which commands a view of the comtry for nates around and presents an aspect not easily forgotten. As it was now esty's dominion, and enjoyed the luxuweary nature fery much required. In Republic, we took conveyance to Chippewa, incidents that can never be obliterated from the house of God; and near at hand is the bound, however, to communicate to Colonel the recollection of those who have been eye spot where his parents and down to rest !witnesses to the accuse that met our vis. and when his time has come, he shall be laid to do so, and said, "he was very much ion with bewildering astonishment.

lours. &c.

A Permanent Hame.

To have a home which a man has himself reared or purchased -a home which he has improved or beautified -- a home, indeed, will attend to professional calls as horselofore, and respectfully offers his services to his friends and the public. Office next door to his residence on Spring street.

ADAM HOY,

ATORNEY AT LAW.

Some mighty convolution in nature shall rend which, with honest pride and natural love, he calls his own—is an additional security for any man's virtue. Such a home he leaves with regret; to it he gladly returns. There he finds innocent and satisfying pleasures.— There his wife and little ones are happy and safe, and there all his best affections take root and grow. To such a pair as time advances, the abode of their early and middle life, whence they have, perhaps, all departed, become constantly more dear; for it is now a scene of precious memories-the undisturbed, declining years 1 And say-what lapse of time, what varied experience of prosperity or serrow can ever efface the good impression made by such a home on the tender heart of childhood ! To the tempted youth. often proved a strengthening monitor, or a healing balm. Nor can this kindly influence wholly fail so long as the dear, objects of that familiar scene retain a place in memory connected, as they inseparably are, with thoughts of a father's counsels, a mother's tenderness, a sister's purity, and a brother's

KEEP GOOD COMPANY.-Intercourse with those with whom we familiarly associate.

"I didn't dare to tell you, wife, before we were married, that my teeth are false." I could get along well enough fwith you, hundred and fifty tons. From the bridge a husband, if your teeth were the only false distant view of the falls is perceptible. Have a Purpose.

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENEL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

Having once chosen that salling which hen becomes your main object in life, c'ing to it firmly-bring to bear upon it all your energies, all the information you have variously collected All are not born with genius, but every one can acquire purpose; and purpose is the back hone and matrow of ge nina_nav I can scarcely distingrish one from the other. For what is genius? Is it not an impassioned predeliction from .some definite art or study to which the mind converges all its energies, each thought or image that is suggested by nature or learning. solitude or converse, being added ! That is genius, and this is purpose-the one makes the great artist or post, the other the great sctor. And with purpose comes the grand secret of worldly success, which some call earnestness. If I were asked from my exrerience in life, to say what attribute most. impressed the minds of other or most commanded fortune, I should say "varnestness."

Earnestness and truth go togsther. Never affict to be other than what you are-neithor richer nor wiser. Never he ashamed to eay "I do not know." Meg will then believe you when you s y "I do know." Never he ashamed to say, whether as applied to time or monegy # cannot afford it-I cannot afford to waste an hour in idleness to which you invite me -1 cannot afford the

Once e-tablish yourself and your mode life as to what they really are, and your foot is on solid ground, whether for the gradual sten onward or for the sudden spring over the precipice. From these maxima let me deduce another-learn to say 'No." with decision "Yes." with caution. No with decision, whenever it resists temptation , Yes with cautan whenever it implies a promise A promise once given is a bond inviolable.

A Beautiful Pieture

The man whi stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in King of day. Our guide next pointed us to which he lives -- by the laws or civilized nations-he is the rightful and exclusive ownof years ago, standing upon the verge of the er of the land he tills, is by the constitution of our nature, under whelesome influence not exailly imbibed from anyother source .ing, gave way and precipitated her down the Ho fee's other things being equal-more ragged declivity, killing her alimet metant satrongly the character of a man as hard of an an mated world. Of this great and won derful sphere which fashioued by the band of God, and upheld by his power, is rolling through the heavens, a part of his -his from the centre to-the sky It is the space upon which the generation before moved in its him. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to evening we put up for the night in her ma their last home, but he can trace their footsteps-over the scenes of his daily labors. nex of the country in a repust that our The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some the morning, after visiting several battle domestic tradition is connected with every grounds, so famous in the history of our including. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his fathers hand, He sported in boyroute, fully convinced that we were amply the merdow. Through the field lies the and his own bosom are his best monitors .repaid, for all that we underwent in our path to the village achoel of earlier-days . I will not advise, but under the enormous journey, and exceedingly gratified, that our lie still hears from his window, the voice of and unprovoked personal insult you have down by his children. These are the feel- afraid that Tattnal would take the stude ings of the owner of the soil Words cannot and refuse to go out with him." I however out of the deepest fountain of the heart :they are the life springs of a fresh, healthy, whom we found reading Milton's great poem and generous national character. - Everett.

The West Point Cadet.

a merry waits played on the piano, and, on indulge. mounting to the upper hall, found a lively They practice twice a week with a master and have hope three evenings a week. They are the finest dancers I ever saw and their the Point,) straight as a broom handle, with to the wanderer from virtue, to the sad vic-tim of misfortune, such remembrance has close fitting grey coat, fierce with brass but-and that, with malice prepense he means to smile irridates his phis as he escorts the (handsome) young ladies over the parade grounds, discoursing of "music, love and dowers."

A new wheelbarrow has been got up. The novelty of the machine consists in two legs o, the barrow being replaced by two wheels, smaller than the one in front, and which are persons of decided virtue and excellence is of | fixed immediately under the body of the bar great importance in the foundation of a good row. The handles are raised so as to be on close together, the act of turning the barrow is the smallest space becomes at easy as pos about to meet in mortal combat. Whilst tible. The workman has but to lean upon Tattnal was loading Randolph's pistol I lifted from the ground, leaving the barrow free to be manuscred like a common band-

cart

Henry Clay and John Randolph.

I became acquainted with Mr. Clay in the Speaker of the House of Representatives . the hair trigger. Mr. Randolph said, "Tatt-Although at that time a young member, yet, through his kindness and partially, I was placed at the head of one of its influential committres. Our acquaintance ripened into the strongest social intimacy, which continued without abstement, until, the formsion of that great party, which was constituted to effect the election of Gen. Jackson to the Presidency of the United States. It marked that public convulsion, gradually down. separated from him. Although I never indulged in the smallest personal abuse and denunciation of this gentleman - which would have been so utterly inconsistent with our former relations - yet, after the election of Mr. Adams to the Presidency, I was in the habit of passing Mr. Clay, in the streets of Washington, without even a distant recognition - for I had then the folly to regard an opponent of General Jackson almost as a public enemy of the country. Such is the madness of party. These relations continued till I was summoned by Mr. Randolph to attend him to the field, under Mr. Clay's challenge, in consequence of the flagrant in suit which he had offered him in the Senate of the United States, in conjunction with your lamented and gallant fellow countryman Col. Tattnal, at that time a member of the House of Representatives from Geor

public, which, as they are honorable both to the living and the dead. I hope I may b pardoned in relating. I do not think they will render Mr. Clay's reception less cordial and enthusiastic, among a people who of they cherish romantic, and, as they are called, false notions of honor, are at the same time alive to the testimonies of a gal

lant, generous, and feeling spirit. The night before the duel, Mr. Randolph sent for me in the evening. I found him calm but in a singularly kind and confiding mood. He told me that he had something on his mind to tell me. He then remarked, llamilton. I have determined to receive induce me to harm a hair of his head; I will not make his wife a widow, or his children orphans. Their tears would be shed over his grave, but when the sod of Virginia rests on my bosom, there is not in this wide world, one individual to pay this tribute to mine." His eyes filled, and resting his head upon his hand, we remained some momenta

I replied, "my dear friend," (for ours wi a sort of posthumous friendship, bequeathed by our mothers,) "I deeply regret that you you shot down, or to assume the responsi ing your determination to throw it away. paint them, gold cannot buy them , they flow | er sought Col. Tattnal, and , we repaired about midnight, to Mr. Randolph's lodging. For some moments he did not permit us to say one word in relation to the approaching du-el; and he at once commenced one of those criticisms, on a passage of this poet, in As I approached the gymnasium, I heard which he was want so enthusiastically to

After a pause, Col. Tattnal remarked, Mr. Randolph, I am told that you have determined not to return Mr. Clay's fire. I must say to you, my dear sir, if I am only to go out and see you shot down, you must hops serve to relieve the toils of artillery and | find some other friend." Mr. Randolph redress parades, and to give them grace of marked that it was his determination. Afmovement. But let me describe a real live ter much conversation on the subject, I in-Cadet. He is a heardless young man, (the duced Col. Tattnal to allow Mr. Randolph to "powers that be" don't permit moustaches at take his own course, as his withdrawal as one of his friends might lead to very injuria face as white as a stewed tomato, (the sun ous misconstructions. At last Mr. Randolph, does their rouging and the daughters do smiling, said "Well, Tattnal, I promise you theirs.) He wears a small French cap, short one thing; if I see the devil in Clay's eye, tons and white pants. A must patronizing take my life, I may change my mind." A remark I knew he merely made to propitiate the anxieties of his friend.

Mr. Clay and himself met at 4 o'clock the succeeding evening on the banks of the Potomac. But he saw " no devil in Clay's eye," but a man fearless, and expressing the mingled sensibility and firmness which belonged to the occasion.

I shall never forget this scene as long as I live. It has been my misfortune to witness several duels, but I never saw one, at least in its sequel, so deeply affecting.

The sun was just setting behind the blue that is necessary for the transport of the hills of Randolph's own Virginia. Here were country, in its prodigality, had produced, one of the handles, and the front wheel is approached my friend, I believed for the last time; I took his hand; there was not in its he could, but, as he can't, does all in his touch the quivering of one pulsation. He power to show the world that he is not a turned to me and said " Clay is walm, but

ton, in any event : remember this." ession of 1823, when he filled the chair of handling him his pistol, Col. Tattnal sprung hal, although I am one of the best shots in Virginia with either pistol or gun, yet I never fire with a hair trigger; besides,

hot vindictive. I hold my purpose, flamil-

have a thick buckskin glove on, which will destroy the delicacy of my touch, and the trigger may fly before I know where I am.' But, from his great solicitude for his Priend. Tattnal insisted upon hearing the trigger .-On taking their position the fact turned out is known to you we took different sides. I as Mr. Randolph anticipated; his pistol

feit myself, in the angry contest which went off before the word, withthe muzzle The moment this event took place, Gen.

Jesup, Mr. Clay's friend, called out that he would instantly leave the ground with his friend if this occurred again. Mr. Clay at once exclaimed it was entirely an accident, and begged that the gentleman might be al lowed to go. On the word being given, Mr Clay fired without effect, Mr Randolph discharging his pistol in the air. The moment Mr. Clay saw that Mr. Randolph had thrown away his fire, with a gush of sensibility, he instantly approached Mr. Randolph, and said, with an emotion | can never forget, "I trust in God my dear sir, you are untouch ed; after what has occurred I would not have harmed you for a thousand worlds."-Deeply affected by the scene. I could not refrain from grasping Mr. Clay by the hand and said. "My good sir, we have been long separated, but, after the events of to day, I feel that we must be Irlends forever." We

"Let us all be Friefida."

hare been so.

No sort of quarreling pays. It is always thore profitable to have the good will and the good upinion of any man than to count him an enemy. The humblest man has some mfluence, and it is better to have that on our any one who cannot himself moure us, he may have relatives or friends whose good word might one day be useful. Or, if he is such a perfect outsider, as to have neither friend, relative or influence, it seems like a small business to quarret with so forlorn an seldier stooped down and took a bite of also individual. Amiability is so lovely a virtue that men naturally admire its fortunate possessor, and when he comes in contact with a orose-grained, quarrelsome individual, his own good nature shines more brightly by reason of the contrast.

We may safely promise largely increased enjoyment to him who becomes reconciled to an old foe. It is not wise to nurse a quarrel and Reep it warm by brooding over real of imaginary injuries. And the road to peace is very plain and straight; if we have been hasty, unkind or meconsiderate, there is nothing so manly and honorable as a prompt acknowledgement of our fault of folly, and none but a brute will refuse proffered reconchiation. On the other hand, if we have the close. There was shout in the Yankse's been injured, let us remember that we also need pardon for many offences, and we also need grace to ask that pardon, and we will find it hard to withold our forgivness;

THE ORIGINAL MURSION PROPHET'S FAMILY. -The family of Joe Smith, the first Mormon Prophet, still dwell at Nauvoo. No four had been an eventful one marked by the Sabbath bell which called his father to offered Mr. Clay, I cannot dissuade. I feel persuasions, it is said, can provail on them to remove to Utah. His widow has married Tattnal your decision." ,He begged me not again, and with her husband keeps the Mansion House, the only house of entertainment the city affords. The oldest son, who bears his father's name of Joseph, is a Justice of the Peace, and a useful and much respected citizen. Great inducements have been offer ed him to remove to Great Salt Lake City. but he steadily resists all such importuni-

> PROPOSED SALE OF THE ERIE RAILROAD. A despatch from Albany states that Comptroller Church has been applied to by the holders of the First Mortgage Bonds on the New York and Eric Railroad to advertise and sell the road for the non-payment of interest. The Comptroller has placed the matter in the hands of Attorney General Treman, who will proceed at once under the Act of 1845, and to foreclose and sell the Road with all its appurtenances. Section 6 of the law of 1845 gives the Comptroller power to sell in certain cases upon the apnlication of handholders.

While the birds make every leafy arch resound with their untaught hymns of praise, shall we, whose lips have learned a loftier strain be silene? While the flowers offor their fragrant incense continually, shall smiss gather around him-when cickness we not bring and offer upon God's altar, the falls on the heart-when the world is dark sacrefice of kind deeds and sentle words, the perfumes of loving hearts? Then, as we watch the roses; withering-for whither they | tray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest surely must-we can lift our thoughts to that fair land whose flowers are unfading, you and studies your interest and happiness, and whose pastures are ever verdant.

THE LATE POSTMASTER AT PHILADA .-- A special dispatch from Washington, to the fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the New York Tribune, mays that Mr. Westcott, heart. Who has not seen and felt its powlate Postmaster at Philadelphia, left office owing a balance of \$19,000, which he agreed a friend, or labored to make a friend happy. to pay on the 13th inst., but did not. He claims an offset of about \$5,000 or \$6,000 .-A suit is intended, under the Sub-Treasury his am old lady to a young gentlem act.

A dandy is a chap who would be a lady if

A Game Dianer.

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Shortly after the war With Great B. Mills an aristooratio English gentleman built s residends la the vicinity of Yors Goorge, es the Nisgara frontier, and, in accordance with the old country idea of exclusiveness, be enclosed his prounds with a high tight fence .--Here be lived, like an old Buglish gentleman, one of the olden time - with the except tion that none but the clife of the province and the officers of the neighboring garrisons were permitted to pass his gate. There was s very good understanding between the American officers at Fort Centre, and the said were permitted occasionally to visit back and forth. Among the American soldiers was a queer thap, who stuttered terribly, was very fond of hunting, and was always getting into Teidoeim

One day this chap took the small boat that lay moored at the fout of the walls of the fort, and crossed over to the Canadian share to have a hunt. He wandered over several mites in the rear of Furt George without meet ing any game, and bh his return, seeing a crow within the enclosure of the aristocratic Englishman he scaled the high fence, fired, and brought down his game. The Column withessed the transaction, and advanced while our soldier was reloading. He was very angry, bu Sheing the Yankee standing coolly with a loaded gun in his hand, he gulped down his agger a moment, and mirro-Iv asked him if he had killed the crow.

"I am surry," said the Columel, " for he was a pet. By the by, that is a very pretty gdn -#ill you be so kind as to let me look at

The soldier complied with the request.-The Englishman took the gun and stepped back a few paces, and then broke forth in a tirade of abuse, concluding with an order to stoop down and take a bite of the brow, or he would blow his brains out. The soldier esside than against us. If we quarrel with planned, apologized, and chtrested. It was of no use. The Colonel kept his finger on the trigger, and sternly repeated the conmard

> There was shoot in the Englishman's ever there was no helf for it, and the stattering crow, but swellow it he could not. Up came his breakfast, and it appeared as if he weald throw up his too-nails. The Englishman gloated over the misery of his victim, and emiled completently at every sufficient heave. When he had got through vomiting and wiped his eyes, the Culonel handed kills bla gun, with the remark, " Now, you reseal, that will teach you how to poach on a gow Heman's enclusive "

The Yankt's soldier took his gun, and the Colenel n ight have seen the devil in his eve if he had looked close. Stepping back, ha took deliberate aim at the heart of bis host, and ordered him instantly to finish the grow. Expositiiatioba, prayers, and entitiaties was

ye then. There was no help at hand, and he took a bite of the grow. One hite was enough to send all the good dinner he had lately baren on the same journey with the Boglishman was in the agony of sickness Jonathan escaped to the American shore. The next morning early, the commandant

ot Ningara was sitting in bis quarteen. Od ---, wie announced.

"Sir" said he, "I come to destand the punishment of one of your men who yesterday entered my premises and committed a great outrage." " We have three hundred men here, and it

would be difficult for me to know who it is you mean," said the officer. The Englishman described him as a long

dangling, stoop shouldered; stuttering devil-"Ah! I know who you mean," said the officer; "he is always getting into mischiof. Orderly, call Tott." in a few moments Tom entered, and stood

as straight as his natural build would allow. while not a trace of emution was visible in his countenance. .

" Tom," sai I his offer, "do you know this gentleman!" " Ye-ye-yes, sir."

"Where did you ever see him before ?" "I d-d-d-dined with him ye-ye-ye-yesterday."

^A Noble Sentiment.

Some true heart has given expression to its generous nature in the following beautiful santiment:-Never desert a friend whose enand obserious is the time to try a friend:-They who turn from a scene of distress bemoves them. If you have a friend who leves be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him tool that his former kindness is appreciated and that his love is not thrown away. Real ers? They deny its worth who never loved

"I am afraid you will come to want," plied-" I what your daughter !"

Months Chant pay the notice thes mine! cause the correption of the best tuest to the worst.