Miscellaneous.

A RERMITON THE MOUNTAIN.

LIVING ON FIFTY CENTS A WEEK-BERRS COUNTY'S STRANGE RECLUSE - DISAP-PHINTED IS LOVE.

Rev. J. W. Rachman and G C. Line, the Eigle correspondent at Kempton, paid a visit to an aged anchorite in the winds of the Blue mountain. The correspondent says: The sun sat first his callent bears, neutra-Baid by a goodle northwest bre at, in splen dor from the cloudless sky on the earth, and nature in every form seemed to return smiles but strong word above him - Curran, of thankfoliness for his presence. The drive along the fartile fields and through shady groves via Steinsville to the residence of Abraham Lutz, was a delightful one Accompanied by E. D. Lutz we drave to the residence of D. B. Bork, in Albany are mainly Republicans in politics. Among Ecke, from whence we were obliged to finish our journey on foot. Accompanied by Mr. Berk we ascended the mountain through an o'd and abandoned road. A ferry-five minutes' wa'k brought us to the hermitage!

Matthias Burger, the hermit alluded to is inches in height, I'ving in a ground hat on the Blue mountain, near the boundry line between Berks and Schuvlkill counties. Be home, he resolved to follow his brother to circumstances. He was a carpenter by trade but on his arrival in the new world he found a vast difference in German and American carpentering, so that he was obliged to be gin anew. He soon abandoned his trade and began cutting cord wood and day-laboring during havmaking and harvest, and by fragality be managed to get a small sum of money on interest, from which he is now living. He is evidently very abstemious, as he claims to be living on 50 cents a week. He fasts regularly on Fridays, ember day, pentacost and easter, and lives strictly in accordance with the Carbo ic faith, attending regularly to his religious devotions. He was never married, but suffered from unrequitted love, and probably his present strict seclasion from the world is attribute to this misfortune.

On the 5th of August, eighteen years ago, he went to his present site, cleared a spot about sixty feet in diameter, and in the middle ercored a small conical ground hur, about seven feet in diameter and about that from the storms and chilling blasts ever the top and slanting to the ground, cover ed with leaves, earth and straw

a box behind the stove. Chinks and creche Kirchen Zeitung,' printed in Jamaica, Catholic catechism and several others. He passes most of his time in reading and

snow is deep, he has at times used nothing but snow water for three and four months at will not live very long. He claims that it has been revealed to him that he will die in Reading in the Easter week of 1881. His brother died during the war, leaving him with no near relative in this or the old

He is very fond of f uit especially peaches, of which he has a goodly supply surrounding his but. His trees bear at present about five bushels .- Reading Engle.

CURRAN'S BONMOTS.

Curran's conversation was singularly britliant. Bryon who only knew him, when, in the evening of his life, it had lost much of its radient vivacity, thus writes of it: 'His imagation is beyond human, and his ion, and blue eyes like limpid lakes, was numor-it is difficult to define what is wit- six feet if she was an inch. perfect. He has fifty faces and twice as lifty-two many voices when he minics. I never met | weighing three hundred pounds if she did his equal,' 'Carran, Curran is the man,' he writes again, 'who struck me most. Such other hair of her own. imagination! There never was anything like it.' And again, 'I have heard the man speak more poetry than I have ever seen written, though I have seen him seldom. We shall endeavor to give some specimens of which have never seen the light of an April afternoon, Curran, walking in the garden of the late Judge Fietcher, which stuffs from abroad, equal to 16,000,000 quarhad been exposed, owing to the wall falling ters of wheat, for the cereal year 1879-80, in; on the judge's observing that his rows of broccoli were backward Curran said, *Consider they have been exposed to much dust and look as if they had been after a lone march' (March) A barrister entered the hall one day, with his wig very much in 1877-8 were 14,638 000 quarters and the awry, and of which not at all apprised, he was raiged to endure from every observer ing a total of 22,559,000 quarters. In 1878a lengthing remark, until, addressing Mr. Curran, he said, 'Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?' The answer instantly was, 'Nothing but the head.' Bills of indictment had been sent up to a grand jury. in which Mr. Curran was interested. One of the jurors, whose stupidity vexed Curran, coming into court to explain why they ignored it, Curran said, 'O, just write on the back ignoramus," for self and fellows. It will be then a true bill.' A miniature painter, upon a cross examination by Curran, was made to confess that he had attempted to put his arm around the waist of a particular hdy. 'I suppose you took that waste (waist) tora common. No man, said a lawyer but a weak-midded barrister should be admitted to the bar who has not an independent property,' May I ask,' said Curran, 'how many acres it takes to make a wise acre? Curran was once challenged by barriser named Burrows, supposed to be in an incurable decline. When they met, Curran's second came to him, and said, the second of your autagonist r quests as his principal is in a very feeble condition that he may be allowed to lean against the mile stone where gixes the operatives pallid faces, poor aphe is standing, during the exchange of shots. Certainly,' said Curran, with a twinkle of his eye, 'provided I am allowed to lean troubles, and all the physicians and mediagainst the next mile stone.' The Judge, a cine in the world cannot help them unless very tall man, was in the habit of walking they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the with a very little man, Sir Arthur Clarke, who was a knight, and was called, from cases, having abundance of health, sunshine keeping baths on Great George's ftreet, 'Knight of the Bath,' and who was married to Lady Morgan's sister. 'There goes,' said the wit, seeing them, 'the longest day and the shortest night' (knight). Curran and

the celebrated Dublin tobacconist, Lundy Foot, whose name was worth a snuff, and were great frierds, Foot, one day asked him for a motto for his coach, 'Certainly,' said Curran, 'I give you a good latin one, 'Quid rides," Curran died in London, in October 1815, and was buried in Paddington, where his remains rested until 1834, when they were rom wed to the land no loved so well, and deposited temporarily in the mausoseat of his friend and elient, Lord Clarentry, until his mounment of granite at Giasue vin cemetery, near Dublin was completed. Beneata it, built on the mod-I of the tomb of Scipio, he now sleeps, with the simple

THE NEGRO EXODES A markel race prejudice is shown against the small white farmers, of the Louisiana hill-parishes and the German settlers in Texas there is exhibited the same antipathy to negro niegabors. It may be set down as of the aged recluse, where we were hospi- who themselves work in the field, object to being brought into competition with a race a small sexagenarian, about five test five considered to be inferior. One of the objections raised by Kansas farmers to negro settlers is that the blacks are immoral, and they fear the results of an Association of the was born in Prassia, and in 1846, after the children of the two races in the public death of his parents, having no near kin schools. Ex-G vernor Anthon of Kansas, death of his parents, having his near kin a life-long abolitionist and pronounced' in the old world to bind him to his native Republican, said to the writer that he was op-America, where he expected to better his posed to a pauper immigration of any nationality or race, and therefore had no sympathy with the entbusiasts who would open Kansas to the pauper negros of the South, The most potent reason against negro immi gration in the minds of the leading men of Kansas is a well-grounded fear that the news of a numerous settlement of blacks in that State would serve to turn the tide of white immagra ion into Nebraska and Minnesota. A declared inclination on the part of the administration in Kansas to invite a large immigration of negros would mensely strengthen the feeble Pemocratic opposition, even if it should not result in a division of the local Republean The employment of Chinese in the cotton

fields of the South has often been moored but, to our knowledge the only practical test, on a large scale, of the alleged superiority of Mongolian over African labor has been made in Texas, where about three hundred Chinamen, imported originally to build a railroad, have been employed as lamany feet high, which has sheltered him borers on cotton plantations, or have been allowed to become tenant-farmers. These since. The but is built of props joined at I hinamen have proved to be diligent and satisfactory. They are physicially inferior to the negroes, but make up for their defi-In the middle of the hut is a large wood ciency in strength and unremitting industry. stove, which serves to regulate the temper- As tenants they are very shrewd, requiring ature. On the right side is a bunk and that the land they rent be measured by dis culinary utensils, and viands are cached in interested persons, and confirming the surveyors' report by an independent measurevices are stuck full of papers worn by hard ment of their own. They will not submit to use, and combre with age, mostly 'Katholis- extortionate prices, and make their purchases where weights and measures, as well Y. Y. His library consists of such books as prices, are satisfactory to them. The as 'Der Folkommene Christ,' 'Gethsemane Chinaman contrives in some way nearly aland Golgotha,' 'The New Testament,' a ways to have a little ready money, and is accordingly able to buy his goods where he pleases, and to avoid getting into the power supplications, and feels confident of inher- of the grasping merchants. The Chinaman iting a crown on the other side of Jordan, is willing to work six days in a week, while He is an excellent German penman, can the average negro tenant is likely to make a read German and English, and is a staunch holiday of Saturday as well as of Sunday. supporter of 'Old Hickory.' He walks to One of the evils of share-farming has been the polls in Albany township at every gen. the readiness of the negro to take a holiday eral election, and deposits his vote in favor when the mood came upon him. Yet the of the democratic party. He bakes his plotting, patient Chiraman, although bonown bread, which outvies that of many a orable in meeting the letter of his contract housewife, brings his water over a quarter of is not looked upon with favor by the majora mile, and during the wirter, when the ity of the planters. They prefer the negro race, to all the pecurliarities of w hich they have become used, and regar I with disfavor a time. He was never sick, but he says he the Chinaman, who is of alien religion, and destitute of every trace of American feeling. -F. E. Guernsey, in International Review for

> Instances of marriage resulting from correspondence between strangers are frequently read of, but the Chicago Tribune tells a different story about a pair who, after exchanging letters, met by sappointment in that city. 'The surprise with which she discovered that he, instead of twenty-seven, tall, dark and aristocratic, was forty-six, stumpy, red-headed, fat and bow-legged, was only equalled by the raptureus amazement with which he discovered that she, instead of being willowy of figure, just eighteen, with warm golden hair, an opalescent complexan ounce, and with no warm yellow or any

> > Exports of our Breadstuffs.

A very practical and well informed statistician writing in the London Times says that England will require two-thirds of her breadand as her own harvest has been a month behind the usual time of ingathering so that a month's extra consumption will have to be provided for, probably 1,000,000 quarters more may be required. The foreign imports British home supply 7,921,000 quarters,mal . the foreign cereal imports to the end of Au gust were set down as 13,900,000 quarters. and the home deliveries 10,180,000, making 24,080,000 quarters, equal to a consumption of 2,000,000 quarters a month. Prices in England during the present cereal year have been very much lower than they were in 1877 78, but notwithstanding British farmers were obliged to realize, and, consequently, they de ivered 2,250,000 quarters more wheat into the home markets than they did last year This shows that the wheat crop of 1878 was much better than that of 1877, although es timated at two bushels under an average crop. It is palpable, from these statistics that from sixteen to seventeen million quarters of American wheat will be required by Eagland between this time and the harvest of 1880 Thanks to the bounty of Divine Providence, these United States can supply bread-tuffs to all the Old World people who require them. - Phila. Press.

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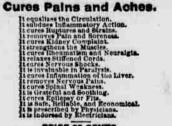
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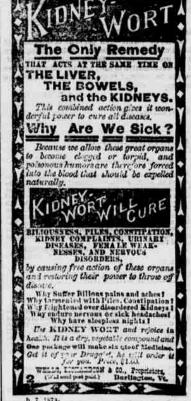
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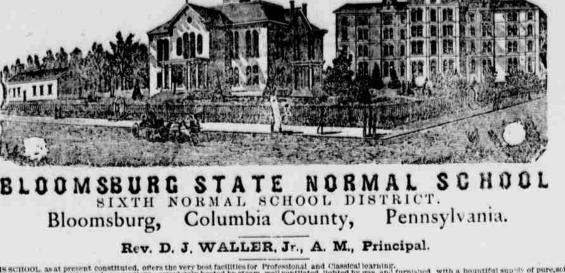
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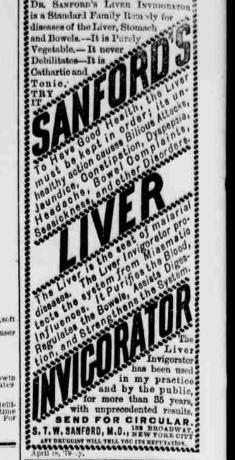
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"Washington 10.50"

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