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ance of same. June 17, 1868.—If

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ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. June 12, 1867,--- tf MARRIAGE-MAKING RESUMED.

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n hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest rices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly and extra control of the c NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that they one mail or the smalls partion of our population as established in the engineering proof nearth, or, to use their own expression, "never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. one with dispersel, and at cheapest rates.

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Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail.

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ful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve its tinuance, by prosecuting the business as vigorou and on as large a scale as possible—always selling s good article and giving good measure. Farmers an thers may look for the prompt filling of orders. He also continues the

COAL BUSINESS, offering the most popular kinds. Housekeepers others should give him a call. Blacksmith Coal con

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tantly on hand.

The Star and Sentinel.

NOTHING IS LOST. Nothing is lost! The drop of dew That trembles on the leaf or flower, t is but exhaled, to fall anew In summer's thunder shower; Perchance to shine within the bow That fronts the sun at fall of day, Perchance to sparkle in the flow Of fountains far away.

So with our deeds, for good or ill, They have their power, scarce under stood: Then let us use our better will To make them rife with good; Like circles on a lake they go, Ring within ring, and never stay, Oh, that our deeds were fashioned so That they might bless always.

SUNDAY AT NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, August 3, 1868. MESSES. EDITORS :- The trip by steamer from the Grand Trunk at Toronto, across Lake Ontario to the mouth of the Niagara river, and thence up the river seven miles o Lewiston, on the American side, is very urday, and leave this (Monday) morning for Toronto via Hamilton, C. W., around the head of the lake. There is a very large is not, as may be conjectured, confined to a spikes are driven home, the truck thrust the year. Sunday afternoon was bright and beautiful. As the sun grew low in the western sky, a rainbow hung on the brow of the Falls in all varied beauty. The miles around Niagara ought to have been left in its wild and romantic state, as God and nature made it. What a sublime temple of nature and of God it could have been! t is said the Indians could never be in-Maine, which is the highest mountain, 5,seen on that mountain 60 miles distant from where I was,) as it would greatly displease Pomolah, the God of the Mountain. I befor Mount Washington, (in N. H., which is HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. 6,330 feet high) Niagara, and all similar

lieve they had the same reverence and awe the telegraph corps keep the electric line thoroughness and faithfulness worthy of all places. What a pity that in this respect they were so much more pious than we !-Say you, superstitious? I don't believe it was mere superstition. It was instinctive. or it was the influence of the Great Spirit inspiring his red children with awe for his most wonderful works. God does not withcontinental highway. hold divine influences from his creatures because the second layer of the skin is red or black. I was thinking on the holy Sabbath morning how sublime it would have been to come through the groves, which party of thirty responsible gentlemen, rep- the character of the longest and most imwere "God's first temples," to listen to this sublime voice of Deity. What a horrid There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the wide open, and land-sharks employing evolution becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is cry power for the meanest mercenary purplexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is cry power for the meanest mercenary purplexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is considered but an instance of the extent of the traffic when available facts concerning it and the countries.

What are you going to do about it. may be asked? Leave in the cars, in a few try it traverses. From their printed opin- through line complete.

noments. As we were walking to church Sunday morning, a very brilliant rainbow was spanning the river just below the Falls. The immense sheets which appeared like white foam, pouring over the falls, the mists rising above them in the bright, beautiful sun-light, and the rainbow hues made it a

glory. His rainbow on thy forehead, and th cloud Mantled around thy feet. And He doth give

Thy voice of thunder power to Eternally—bidding the lip of man Keep silence, and upon thine altar pou Incense of awe-struck praise. But Niagara, says an eloquent writer, still, and must always be, unpainted and unsung. You miss, in all the best attempts its ever-changing play of color, its hideous

rush—its roar. The Suspension Bridge, two miles below the Falls, is the work of Mr. John A. Roebling, of Trenton, New Jersey, and was begun in 1852. The height of the towers on the American side is 88 feet; on the Canada side 78 feet. Length of bridge 800 feet width 24 feet: height above the river 250 feet. There are four wire cables of about 4.000 miles of wire; the united capacity of the four cables is about 12,400 tons: weight

of bridge 80 tons. Preparations are being made for the erection of a new Suspension Bridge across the river, an account of which I cannot give in this hasty letter. Pic-Nics and excursions are the principal amusements now. I will write again after my return to Maine. J. S. G.

Something Pithy.-Four gentlemen-a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Methodist, and a Roman Catholic-met by agreement to dine on fish. As soon as grace was said the Catholic rose, armed with a knife and fork, and taking about one-third of the fisb, comprehending the head, removed it to his plate, exclaiming, as he sat down, with great self-satisfaction, "Papa est caput ecclesiæ"-the Pope is the head of the Church. Immediately the Methodist minister arose, and helping himself to about one-third, embracing the tail, seated himself, and said, "Finis coronat opus"-the end crowns the work. The Presbyterian now thought it was about time for him to move, and taking the remainder of the fish to his plate, exclaimed, "In media est veritas" -truth lies between the two extremes.-Our Baptist brother had nothing before him but an empty plate, and the prospect of slum dinner, and snatching up the bowl of drawn (melted) butter, he dashed it over

them all, exclaiming: "Eyo baptiso vos" I baptize you all. THE St. Louis Democrat tells the General Grant was walking in Fourth reet, on Saturday, when he was accosted by a prominent Democrat of the Copperhead persuasion, as follows: "Ah, General, you are looking well; I am glad to see that these Rebels pitching into you d

"No," the General quickly replied; "you

not wear you down much."

Rebels have been pitching into me for several years, and it has not troubled me "But during the war, General, we wer divided; the War Democrats helped you. Now you have them all against you." "Well I think not; I think the real War Democrats are as much opposed to Rebellion as they were during the war, and will vote as they fought, to sustain the Govern- and comfort." ment and the laws."

Lord's Prayer could be engraved on a space no larger than an area of a nickle cent?"- The bridges are built with heavy and well-Well, yes, father; if a cent is as big in seasoned timber; the ties are large and very

right to bare arms.

The Copperhead walked away unhappy

"My Son, would you suppose that the

WHOLE NO. 3524. THE UNION PACIFIC MAILBOAD.

These questions are being answered by done. The graders are at work in gangs of the front, and the first one speeds down the vance of the completed track; the wood- after hour, and day after day, with a rail ing to the place where wanted; the track- never flagging. The managers of the road layers, by hundreds, are working with won- are pushing it with the utmost energy, and drous energy, to keep pace with the graders; at the same time building the road with a well up to the constantly-advancing end of commendation. As each section is built it the track; and the finishers follow close is examined minutely by the government upon the track-layers, and complete the commissioners, Major Wm. M. White of road ready for the train. Then, when all | Connecticut, Gen. Frank P. Blair of Misthese have contributed their labor toward souri, and Gen. Napoleon B. Buford of the building of the Road, gangs of men Illinois, and formally accepted." constantly patrol their respective sections | We might extend this evidence by quotof twenty miles each, and labor incessantly | ing from each of the thirty journals repre-

at ballasting, repairing and improving the sented in the recent excursion party, but How do we learn this? By evidence of Union Pacific Railroad impresses all who resenting as many of the leading newspapers portant railway in the world.

A word about the character of this ex "No suggestion, direct or indirect, was made or implied, that we should lend our

he replied, "but in either case I am safe, cally no. The Union Pacific is a first-class tre. "Tolerably so, thank ye, but a little double-barrelled rifle," was the response of the misapprehensive dame. served it, it may be distinctly affirmed, that | A Young man of great gallantry recently the Union Pacific will compare favorably rescued a beautiful woman who was in

stantially if not wholly indorsed by the im- watered silk, with a cataract in her eye, a partial witnesses that comprised our excur- waterfall on the back of her head, and a his opinion to the effect that the virtues

y miles an hour. This certainly subjected their bonnets. That chap is looking forfor some important office.

One of our prominent lawyers, in conmarked that there was actually danger of his literally starving to death. "Why is not your credit good at the butcher's?" country, is the best evidence in the world saked his friend. "It's not that," was the reply; "the fact is, I have no appetite for breakfast, I never have time to go home to that the road has been built with honesty

generally too drunk to eat." the construction and character of the Pacific Railroad, but must say here in nassing called by mistake to attend a council of. that it is well and substantially built and physicians in a critical case. After considerable discussion, the opinion was exthirds of the roads east of the Mississippi." pressed by one that the patient was convalescent. When it came to Dr. A---'s turn to speak : "Convalescent! "said he: "why, that's nothing serious; I have cured con-

servation alone can serve to thoroughly ly known even within her own borders, convince the unbeliever of the vigor, the has a greater length of railroad than any nflinching industry which is being ex- other State in the Union. In round num uibited in the construction of this marve- bers, she possesses four thousand miles to ous road; and, what is more, constructing to New York's three thousand, or one mile

Some folks are prodigiously penitent ove traveling accommodations are full of case other people's sins, and seem to think they have a special call to confess them before The editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin the whole world. They will gouge their reviews the road in all its features, and brother's eyes out rather than leave a single "The road itself is as solidly and substan- singularly blind respecting their own fail-

A SABBATH-BUHOOL superintendent asked everybody's eyes as it is in yours, I think closely laid; the embankments are solidly his scholars if any of them could quote a there would be no difficulty in putting it on constructed; the rails are carefully gauged passage of Scripture which forbade a man's constructed; the rails are carefully gauged

he Star and Sentinel.

Accustomed, as we are, to the slow progress made with railroad and other industrial enterprises in our eastern States, we the correspondent of the Boston Travelcan hardly realize the intense rapidity and ler says: energy which have characterized the building of the Union Pacific Railroad during iron, ties, spikes, chairs, and every necessithe past two years, and which are carrying ty for carrying on the work. There are it forward, during all of this year, at a rate several of these trains well up to the front, of from two to four miles per day. How is and when one unloads its material it runs it possible to do this, in a region devoid of back to bring up the contents of another all the aids to railroad construction which train. In advance of the construction are invaluable, and which the settled por- trains is the boarding and sleeping train. tions of our country always contain? Sev- This pushes up to the extreme end of the en hundred miles in two years! Nothing track, and when the construction trains are like it was ever done or even conceived before. Can a railroad be built with such amazing rapidity, and yet be well built? | from where they are unloaded, by mule Must not safety and permanence be sacrifi- teams, as fast, if not faster than they are ced to mere speed? These are questions

pleasant. A few miles by rail brings you Railroad. This testimony all goes to prove throws a rail on the rollers. Three seize it thought occurred to me that a circle of three thousand men—an army divided into corps becomes empty it is removed from the luced to hunt or fish near Katahdin, (in tains, twenty and thirty miles distant from seconds, in rain or shine, the work is car-385 feet high, and in June snow could be dreds of mule teams are engaged in haul- buoyant, and the energies of contractors

> those who passed over the railroad expressly carefully examine it, as being honestly, to see how the work was done. Thus, a faithfully, thoroughly constructed, as befits of the eastern cities, has lately returned

ions we make a few extracts below. cursion party. The correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: influence to advance the interests of the line

by any concealment constantion whatever. Neither in public nor in private was ever. Neither in public nor in univale was the duty of a 'genial critic.' The character of the invited guests was an ample guarantee that a fair and candid account of the expedition would be rendered, and that any tampering, however delicately managed, would be promptly and proudly resented.-For, with few exceptions, the guests were conspicuous representatives of the press of

he three great Atlantic cities—men of culure, character and ability." Of the character of the finished road the editor of the Boston Transcript says: "Has the road been poorly built as a speculation, and to obtain the grants of land and money, as has been often insignated or proudly asserted by its enemies and those gnorant of the truth? No; most emphatroad; finely graded, thoroughly tied, well roned and ballasted, and substantially bridged. In short, and without going into details and without fear of contradiction by any ten inches in diameter, which contain about who have traveled over and carefully ob-

with many of the best roads in the country. "This statement, I think, would be subion party. Large pertions of the track notion in her brain. have been tested during a severe winter; and as I have before written you, we rushed moothly and safely along, always at high of the ladies exceed the magnitude of their peed, and sometime at the rate of over fif- skirts, and that their faults are as small as

the structure to a severe trial of its solid- ward to female suffrage, and invends to run The editor of the Philadelphia Press "Over this road, thus equipped and ap-

pointed, our party made a trial run, which wear gaiters! "Ye see, when we wore low was the best test possible of its smoothness, safety, management, and general condition. On the home trip, coming in from Cheyenne to Omahaia stretch of five hundred and body to git a gaiter off in time? So chilseventeen miles, our running time averaged len gits no whippin's at all now-a-days." hirty-four and three-fourth miles per hour. At one point fifty-five miles were run in sixty minutes. This is very nearly the fastest time on record in the history of American railroading. That it was made on a new road, running in part through a hostile

The editor of the Baltimore American "I design speaking in detail hereafter of cific Railroad, but must say here in passing ballasted, and rides more easily than two-The editor of the New York Evening Express says:

and fairness."

"Figures will not convey, language cannot adequately describe the magnitude of valescence in twenty-four hours!" the undertaking which is now being carried on in this far western region. Actual obit well. Firm, solid, substantial, we have here as fine a track as can be found on almost any road in the country, while the

tially built as any railroad in America.--

unloaded is run back until clear of the unloaded material. The ties are sent forward

nation of the state of the traveler passes over this newly built tract with as little

consciousness of jolding and jarring as if

the road-bed had been settled and used for

a dozen years. The high rates of speed

which can be safely attained over the Union

Pacific, when required, attest the excellent

nature of the whole work. The rolling

stock is built at the Company's shop at Omaha \* \* and is of the most

substantial character. In short, the closest

scrutiny has falled to discern any signs of

"To the question which suggests these

comarks, we answer unhesitatingly that the

Union Pacific Railroad is as substantially

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Of the way in which the track is laid,

"The construction trains are loaded with

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... He further says :

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required. The rails, chairs and spikes are which have been asked by those whose at loaded upon trucks running upon the track. tention has been drawn to the work which These take on a load of rails, say forty is being done by those having in charge the each, with the proper proportion of spikes construction of this immense national rail- and chairs, and away they start on the full gallop for the track layers. On each side of the track are rollers which greatly facilthe official statements of the Company, and itate runing off the rails. On reaching the the testimony of those who have visited and track layors, parties of five men stand on thoroughly examined the Union Pacific either side of the truck. One of them the Road to be well and thoroughly built, and run it out to the proper distance. The completely equipped, and admirably man- chief cries out "down," and the rail is aged. The working force of the Company placed in position, one on each side, the few hundred men who are laying the rails forward to the end of the rails last laid upon the top of the ground simply to make and the same operation is repeated. The it possible for the locomotive to run over road is then ballasted and fitted for use as them, but numbers not less than twenty far as the track is laid. When the truck and divisions, according to the labor to be track, and the one in the rear is brought to hundreds, for three hundred miles in ad- line for more supplies; and so on, for hour and tie-choppers are away in the moun- laid on either side of the track every thirty the main line, preparing the ties that hun- ried on, the spirit of the workmen ever

enough has been given to show that the

The Treasurer of the Road reports that from the end of the road, and their com- the earnings for the last year were over four

What length ought a lady's crinoline to A HUNGARIAN desiring to remark on the domestic habits of a young lady, said, "Oh

early engaged in disposing of spare ribs. "WHY is i the happiest of the vowels?" The answer is: "Because i is in the midst of bliss; e is in hell, and all the others are in purgatory." ARAGO once confidently announced that a big comet that was approaching the earth would not destroy it. "How do you know?" he was asked. "I don't know."

If it does not knock the world to pieces, I shall be considered a prophet; if it does, hey can't blow me up in the newspapers. "FARE, madame," said a dapper conductor in one of the metropolitan cars, yesterday, to Mrs. Rusticus, of Gooseberry Cencool out our way for corn and potatoes. -Strawberries allers runs to vines in cold weather, and onions shoots up like a

danger of drowning. She stood in high tied shoes, surrounded by forty springs under a A GALLANT writer has recently recorded

An old negro woman, in accounting for the lack of discipline amongst the youngsters, insists that it is because their mother shoes, and the children wanted a whippin', we jus tuk off a shoe mighty quick, an'guv

dinner, and when I go home to tea, I am OLD Dr. A-was a quack, and a very

PENNSYLVANIA, perhaps it is not general of rail to every square mile of her territory.

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An indisputable right of woman—the plates;" the road is well ballasted with whole school cried out, "No man can serve right to bare arms.

miss, how homely you are. Anax is claimed as having belonged to the fraternity of provision dealers, as he