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### WALTER'S MILL.

"IME subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has entirely rebuilt the Mill on the little Swatara, formerly known as "Straw's" and later as "Wengert's," about one-fourth of a miles from Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pa.; that he has it now in complete running order, and is prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
by the Boatlond or by the Ton. Also COND WOOD,
Hickory, Oak, &c. Also Chestnut Posts and Rails—
which will be sold in large or small quantities, at the
most REASONABLE PRICES.—Coal or Wood will be
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in town or vicinity. The public are invited to call, and
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N. Lebanon, July B. 1861.

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Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-tf.

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There is a one story LOC HOUSE, weather boarded,

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stended to.

[Feb. 8, 1860.]

For Rent,

TORE ROOM No. 2, "Engle Building," now occupied by Relgenstein & Bro., as a Clothing Store. For terms apply to Mrs. SARAH LINEAWHAVER, or Mrs. ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN.

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Lebanon, January 29, 1882.

SPECTACLES. DR. LUDWIG HECHINGER, the celebrated OPTICIAN, 43 Maiden Lane, New YORK, respectfully informs the citizens of Lebanon county that he has appointed B. S. RADER, DERIGHEST, his agent to sell his ETAZILIEN Spectacles,

Gold, Silver, and Steel cases, suitable for any description of sides.

AP Purchasers will please bear in mind that D. S. RABERS DRUG STORE is the piece to buy good SPEUTACLES.

[Lebanon, March 19, 1862.

# Lebanon



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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1862.

Choice Poetry.

EVENING.

One star is trembling into sight, And soft as sleep the darkness falls, The wood-dove from the forest calls, The bat begins his wayward flight.

Streams, murmuring in the ear of Night, Within the woody hollows wind, Whose dusky boughs are intertwined Above their music and their light.

The woodland range is dimly blue With smoke that creeps from cots unseen And briery hedge and meady green Put on their white night-robe of dew.

In every sound that breaks the calm, Is like a lullaby to rest; All is at peace—except the breast That needs the most its seething balm.

orses as if there was but one.

I always did intend

Its sure a happy life To live without a wife

A female to my mind I ne'er expect to find

My mind I freely give

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Nore.-Read first each verse separately, then both

Miscellaneous.

was Born to be Hung.

had formerly been a merchant and a

man of consequence in the mercan-

tile community. His fortunes had

fallen into the 'scre and yellow leaf;'

dy, and keeping a faro bank.

'Come along up—what're yeou a-

'Can't do it, Mr. Marble; much

Why, what on airth ails you?-

You look as if you had lost a threeold-colt or a patch of pumpkins.-

tually refused.

voice, says he :

-by water.'

drowning.'

tion.

ble.

her rip.'

vourself, Jim.'

jabbin in the pins.

'Good bye,' says he.

obliged, but excuse me.'

but was you ever drownded?

'Was you ever saved from drowndin?'

Physical demonstration kind of ar-

says Dan. 'I have been saved from

I was saved from drowndin.

'Glad? glad? No, sir! I lost thir-

'The dickens you did!' responded

It is a lamentable fact, sir. Sit

down Mr. Marble. I know your time

is valuable; I won't detain you long.'

'smelling' a long yarn.
'I shan't, sir; a few words will do.

'Don't, if you please,' echoed Dan,

'Go ahead. A glass of sherry,' says

'Gin and bitters,' says the metan-

'The same,' says Dan. 'Now let

Well, Mr. Marble, in 1833 I was

worth thirty thousand dollars. I

didn't owe a red cent in the world.-

One day, sir, I went down to the ba-

'Good bye,' says I. 'Take care of

But no sooner had I got 'take care

of yourself out of my mouth than

down I went, heels over stomach, off

the wheel house on to the wharf-

backwards into a wheelbarrow-that

tilted into the dock, and my first re-

apple jack. I heard a jumble of voi-

Take care of his watch, gentlemen.

'That part of the conversation,' says

Dan, 'sort of revived you, I reckon.' 'Mr. Marble, replied the narrator, putting his hand emphatically upon

the commedian's shoulder-Mr. Mar-

'I saved you; me-I'm the man!'

'In my shop,' says somebody. 'What's the matter?' says 1.

'Rub away. He's coming to.' 'Tain't no use. He's a goner.-Burnt brandy won't save him.

'Send for the doctor.' 'Coroner, you mean.' ·What's in his pockets!"

ble, that brought me. Where am I? says I.

'Saved me?'

sin to see a friend off to Norfolk.

choly man. 'My respects, Mr. Mar-

continued the melancholy man.

'Glad of it. Wasn't you?'

ty thousand dollars by it.

Dan, in astonishment.

Suppose we drink.'

beout?"

While playing at Baltimore. Dan

Would grieve my life
'To think upon a bride
'I can't be saffalled
'Tis woman is the thing
Such trouble on us bring
The joy I can't express
So great in singleness
I never could agree
A married man to be.

**NEW GOODS!** L. K. LAUDERMILCH, In Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa.
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Muslin, from 6% to 12% cents. Check, from 10 to 12 cents. Ticking, from 10 to 16 cents. Calicoes, from 6% to 12% cents. Guinghams, from 10 to 20 cents. Girabre 1 con 1 to 20 cents. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

Spring Shawls. from \$1.00 to \$4.00,
Black Thibet Shawls, from \$2.00 to \$4.00,
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Sugar Cured IAM and MACKEREL.
FRUIT: FRUITS!

Dried Apples, Dried Pl ms,
Dred Peaches, Dried Elderberries,
All sold to suit the times, by
L. K. LAUDERMILCH.
N. B.—All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.
L. K. L.
Lebanon, April 23, 162. lange for Goods. Lebanon, April 23, 1/62.

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their purchases. Lebanon, April 23, P. S.—Measures taker work made at short notice. Lebanon Deposit Bank.
Cumberland street one for east of Curmany's Hotel.
Wille pay the following RATES of INTEREST of
DEPOSITS,

DEPOSITS,
For 1 year, an long of per cent. per annum;
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requiring a short fittee of withdrawal. Interest paid in full for the Deposit from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. Wwill also afford a liberal line of accommodations to these who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand Will day a premium on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on old Mexican Dollars and Half Dollar. Will make collections on and reinit to all parts of the United States, the Canadas and Eurepe: Negotiate onto, &c., &c., and do a general EX CHANGE and BASINIO BUSINESS.

GLAWSON COLEMAN, President.

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SIMON CAMERON O. DAWSON COLEMAN, LEORGE SMULLER LEVI KLINE, JAMES YOUNG, GEORGE GLEIM. AMES YOUNG, Lebason, May 14, 112

LIBANON Door, Sash ad Steam Planing MELLIS

Located on the Steam-Lase Road, near Cumberland Street, at Lebanon.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public in gener that they still manufacture and ke on hand, when the still manufacture and ke on hand, when the still manufacture and ke on hand, when the Boards, O G Spring Mondings, of all sizes, Wasbourds, Cating, Surbace, Cornices, and all kinds of UILDING MATERIALS for Houses. We also constit the latest and most improved. Stair Casing and 11d Ruiling, suitable for large and small buildings,
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signed with their custom. LOGACRE & GABEL Lebanon, April 23, 1862.
P. S.—There is also all kinds; TURNING at the same Mill. Planing, Sawing, a promptly done for those who may furnish Lumber.

A New Firm. Grain Busines

Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and MERCANTIBE, MILLING, AN GRAIN BUSI-

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public to their establishments. Thoy ill contine to
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85 They solicit the busin of all the old friends
and the public, and will endelor to deal o such libcral and just principles as will ive satisfac ion to all.
North Lebanon, March 19, 52.

North Lebanon, March 19, 62. NEW AND CHAP STORE

THE undersigned would rectfully inform the cit-izens of Lebanon and viety, that he has entered



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WANCY LEATHER, KID, LINGS, ROANS, BINDINGS, &c., and all kinds of S makers' TOOLS AND
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Constantly on hand an assortm of Lastings' Threads,
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and Shoe Tools of every descape. Having been engeged in the business more the wentry years, indicels
satisfied that be can give satistion to all who will
favor him with a call. Shoem its from the country
will do well by calling on him fore purchasing elsewhere.
Lebency May 21, 1861.

Lebanon, May 21, 1861.

THE GRT CAUSE OF JUST Published in a Sealed Flope; Price 6 cts:
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Ar This admirable Lecture of Proves that the above enumerated, often self affill, evils, may be removed without medicine and wait dangerous surgical operations, and chould be by every youth and every man in the land.

Bent under scal. to any address a plain, sealed envelope, on the receipt of six c, or two postage stamps, byaddressing, CHAS. KILINE & CO.,

shouts some fellow.

And then, as I felt for my pocketbook and watch, I found I was damp wet as a drownded rat. Rell overboard, by thunder! says I. Well, you did, and no mistake, the goose, though I don't have much peared OR Bargains in Gentlemen's ar bys' Wear please at the Cheap Store of HRY & STINE.

says the fellow. I pulled you out, or to say about home, and so I got a perupon which it was written were the you'd been crab bait afore now, 'Call a carriage, if you please,' says

I, tossing up about two gallons of pure Chesapeake. 'Call a hack.' Tve got a small bill agin you, my friend, says the shopkeeper. They have used a gallon of my sperrets in fotching you to.

I paid the man a dollar.

crowd for rubbing a' you and a rolling out the water.'

I invited the whole party up to drink, handed around the cigars and crackers and then called again for a carriage to to emos Hi no switch 'I went for the dector, Mister Of

'Now,' says I for God's sake, bring

me a carriage! 'I was edging through the crowd towards the door, when a nigger got before me, hat in hand. 'Boss, you broke dischild's barrow

all to pieces. Guy, must hab a quar | place agreed upon, for the 150 Union | ter or free leben penny bits for mend 'I didn't kill the nigger but gave him half a dollar, and rushed for the The Sorrows of a Man who

door. The carriage drove up-a doctor's gig at the same time. Marble fell in with a gentleman who 'Stop, sir,' says the doctor, 'I shall charge you for coming here.

Charge and be-! says I jumping into the hack. 'Insolent puppy!' says the doctor,

the works of Wm. Shakspeare, Esq., you are a day older.' a literary gentleman, now long since 'Do, if you please,' I shouted, as deceased. The person was quite a the hackman drove off. character, as his credit was below par For some minutes I was uncon-

and his 'moral grandeur' on a very scious of all around me, even the wet limited scale. In short, at the time and brazen fellow by my side, but Dan picked him up, the man was en- who did not long allow me to repose gaged in a species of practical chemistry, vulgarly known as mixing todhim! 'What cussed set of blood-suckers Dan met him one morning, in an they were,' says he.

uncommon mood of double-breasted 'Umph!' says I, not exactly knowblues, and invited him to take a drink at the bar of an establishment where they chanced to meet, and to the 'Them fellers down at the shop,' he comedian's astonishment, the man ac-

continued; 'I pulled you out.' 'What do you want here? What are you following me for? I gasped, almost tempted to jump out at the window of the hack. 'Well,' he replied, 'I'm a poor man

-get dreadful wet-most lost my

and then, taking Dan gingerly by the stood the feller, telling my friends shoulder, advanced a few feet from how I fell in-like doubled distillthe bar, and, in a desponding tone of ed thunder fell upon my ears. 'Mr. Marble, you've traveled a great | into a spasm. I was sickly and fast | think that a great deal of ploughing | covered. deal, seen a good many ups and downs, in my bed for twelve long months .-My business was neglected; my friends | necessary wherever they can be done, 'Well,' says Dan, as nobody but paid the fellow who saved me' handjust at this moment, any particular my friends combated him-and when

recollection of having gone that far I got out of my bed I was a ruined 'Yes, Mr. Marble, I was a ruined man-involved-in feeble health and subjected to this species of repairing. beset by a fiend. For, sir, I had no gues in favor of such a conclusion, sooner got about, than I met-metblast, him, he froze to me-dogged mo like a shadow, and wherever I of tough sod, some of them a foot, Then, Mr. Marble, you may be able went, morning, noon or night he to appreciate my unfortunate situa-

bawled in my ear-'Me, I saved you!' I tried to close up my affairs and clear out. Couldn't do it; and between you and I, Mr. Marble, I took of vehicles, and become harder and faro for diversion, and gin and bitters tougher at every day's exposure to to keep my spirits from deserting mo.' the sun and wind—making traveling 'Well,' says Dan; 'is the fellow still about?

'I hope not; -wouldn't for 50 dollars see him again. He stole a nigger a and stones were carefully packed toyear ago, was caught, and I heard no more of him. I was becoming tranquilized and happy, when I learned, last night, that my ghost had been seen sneaking around town again.

They parted, and Dan saw no more of his haunted friend; and about a year after this occurrence, while in the city Memphis, Tenn., Dan heard of the ex-merchant. He had emigrated from Baltimore to escape the fellow who had saved him, went to sors understand their business very Kentuck, and was hung for a fellow well, and direct their work with care gambler. Just before leaving, he and judgment—passing along the called out in a loud voice-'Let me go-don't anybody save me Land he went.

#### SECESH STRATEGY.

The Memphis people are full of glee at the stratagems which they allege have been carried on by some young man named John Morgan, a Kentuck. collection after that was a sensation ian. One of his last exploits is relaas though I had been converted into ted by The Appeal, as follows:

a pin-cushion, and forty women were The heroic young Kentuckian is as full of stratagem as he is of daring. 'I smelt a hot stove, red flannel, and | He disguised himself as a countryman |

wagon-load of meal ground, and I've same as are used by the War Department, brung it down here to-day, and you can have it if you want it.'

Gen McCook was highly delighted Gen McCook was highly delighted time in obtaining the signatures of the expressed his gratitude to the plain. District Attorney and Collector to the pelooking countryman for his kindness, tition as directed, and he would have appraised his loyalty to the 'old flag,' plied for that 'of the postmaster, but Mr. etc., and at once ordered the meal to 'I paid the man a dollar.

'Then says some fellows standing by:

'Mister, I spose you'll treat the difference of the commissary of his brigade, and paid for it in gold and to the pardon was granted. He returned to the city, released Cross from prison, and took him to Washington, Cross making and the round for rubbing a you and a roll ed, the counterfeit was one again rebe taken to the counterfeit in gold and silver. This transaction accomplished, the counterfeit wagoner again repaired to Gen. McCook's headquarters, where, after requesting a strict. They arrived at Washington in the afternoon, and Cross was taken directly to the office of the Secretary of War. The Assistant Secretary was not there, and Mr. Stanton was summoned. The Marshal in 1849, August 26, Soulouque becomes Emperor, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 707, under the name of Faustin I. In December 708, and Geffrard is rocclaimed President Petro Spain, and the research of the Spain, and the research of the same day. On March 18, 1861, St. Docourse you'll gin a fellow something guide them right into that 'nest of have Cross at his office in the afternoon, for going for the doctor,' said another blood spiker.

Leave be rascal a dollar and the secretary that he would the secretary that he woul might hag a large quantity of meat entering the Marshal introduced the Department of the worst rebels he had brought Cross. Mr. Stanton man-

but unfortunately for them, he was for any purpose." A messenger was then not alone-he had a sufficient num- dispatched for Mr. Watson, who, upon ber of well-armed horsemen to cap. coming in and examining the letter, proture the whole Yankee force without Cross seemed to be the least concerned firing a gun. So he took them quiet- person in the room. After a short consula circumstance briefly alluded to in I'll make you smart for this before ly, and sent them swiftly to the rear, tation between the Secretary of War and to be exchanged in due course-all the Marshal, the Military Governor of but one, an officer, whom he released | Washington was sent for and he had Cross on parole, and bade him return to taken to the guard house for safe keeping Gen. McCook with the compliments by a file of soldiers. Cross denied the

> lic highways have just been undergo. be handcuffed and locked up. The next ing the usual annual repairing an day Marshal Milways have just been undergo. ing the usual annual repairing or day Marshal Milward and Deputy Jenkins "Mending." A neighboring county took Cross to Philadelphia and returned ing whether I was a dead or a living contemporary makes some remarks him to his old quarters in the Penitentiary. upon the subject which are equally Cross asked Mr. Millward by what author applicable here and contain consider- ity he was being removed to Philadelphia, able truth. It says :-Any person taking a trip across

the county at the present time cannot | understood," said Cross, "that I came here tail to come to the conclusion that many of the roads have really been damaged by the work which has recently been done won them and that cently been done won them and that cently been done upon them, and that to perform to myself. I demand a free they will consequently remain in a and unconditional discharge!" whereupon life—me I saved you.'

I heard no more—my lifeless body was taken out of the hack into my lodgings. When I came to, there stood the feller, telling my friends how I foll in—like doubled distilless are good, but they exidently do not understand the nature of the dither than the work they do upon the highways. Their intentions doubtless are good, but they exidently do not understand the nature of the motivation of them like doubled distilless are good, but they exidently do not understand the nature of the motivation of them like doubled distilled the nature of the less are good, but they exidently do not understand the nature of the less are good, but they exidently do not understand the nature of the literature of the last regions of the motivation of them like doubled distilled the nature of the last regions of the general commerce of Hayti for 1869. shoveling and digging is absolutely upon it from the side ditches or emroughly done, leaving the roads in a much worse condition than before No one can travel five miles in any direction without finding portions of the highways blocked up with chunks frequently mixed up with large

stones. These are not placed together compactly, but lay about loose, in detached heaps, directly in the pathway over such roads after night really dangerous. This is what might be called road damaging. If these sods gether, so as to fill up the holes and low places in the middle of the road. there would be some sense in tossing them up from the side ditches, and they would not then prove to be a nuisance to travelers; but in most cases this is entirely unnecessary work. It leaves deep and dangerous ditches each side of the road, with the highway in no better condition than it was before. Some supervisors understand their business very well, and direct their work with care and judgment—passing along the highways, filling up the holes and wagon tracks in the middle of the man relies, for his figures, on the spar on the consult general shall be the same as those now fixed by law,

Mr. CoX. Mr. Speaker, I do not intend to take up the time of the House in any long discussion of this subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the commercial for lations of the Government, so far as they make the republic of Hayti and Liberia. In the provision of the subject of the statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the House in any long discussion of this subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman from Mass of the subject. The statistics which have been presented by the gentleman cases this is entirely unnecessary can run off, and the carriage way keep dry and smooth. This is judicious and mending, and highly commendable to those who practice it .--It does not require a great deal of plowing, but it certainly leaves the foads in a better condition, and is less very events by expensive. Supervisors, try.

AN ACCOMPLISHED FORGER.—Readers of He disguised himself as a country man and took a wagon-load of meal to Nashville the other day. Driving straight to the St. Cloud Hotel, he left his wagon at the door in charge

ington under the frank, as supposed, of Mr. Watson. Marshal Millward lost no Walborn was not at home. He went to

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scious of all around me, even the wet and brazen fellow by my side, but who did not long allow me to repose in such happy oblivion—rot and blast him?"

(ROAD MYNDING."—The null structure of the authorities to hold him either as a military or a civil prisoner, claiming that he had a full pardon, and that he had no knowledge of any new charge against him. Gen. Wadsworth cut

As the party were leaving Washington, "By the same authority that brought you here!" was the reply. "I wish it distinctly

celebrated at a restaurant of the Palais himself could have said it, 'I hain't, somely—the doctor prosecuted me— a large quantity of earth is thrown Royal, Paris, two or three weeks ago. upon it from the side ditches or embrane and the room was ornamented with busts of tions. When we compare these figures with those bankments. This is frequently very the first and third Napoleon, and every shown in the returns of 1789, at which period the The room was ornamented with busts of guest wore the St. Helena medal

me for the devil to naturalize, no how !"

DEBATE On the Recognition of HAYTI and LIBERIA.

### in the U.S. House of Representatives, June 3, 1862. SPEECH OF MR. COX. OF OHIO.

The House having under consideration Senate oill No. 184, to authorize the President of the United States to appoint diplomatic representatives to the republics of Hayti and Liberia, re-

Mr. COX. I send to the Clerk's desk a sub-titute, which I move for the pending bill. The Clerk read as follows:

That there be appointed for each of the republics of Liberia and Hayti a consul general, who shall be authorized to negotiate my treaties of commerce between said republics and this country. And the salaries of said consuls general shall be the same as those new fixed by low.

wagon tracks in the middle of the roads, and making a gradual slope to-wards each side, so that the water same imports and exports whi statement will quotes; and I fear this enlare to this measure ive even a greater consequially. I propose, han it is entitled to conshall make, to give Pshall make, to give

of From its dandation of St. Domingo by the subseque at the initial subseque a Nashville the other day. Driving straight to the St. Cloud Hotel, he left his wagon at the door in charge of a trusty follower, and went into the dining-room of the hotel, where he sat down to dinner opposite Gen. McCook.

Gin. McCook.

Gin. McCook, I suppose? said the disguised partisan, bowing across the table.

You are right, sir; said McCook, I that is my name.

Well, Gineral, if there's no seceshers and purify the ced with what he had to say.

Well, Gineral, I live up here close by Burke's Mills, right in the midst of a nest of red-hot seceshers, and they swear your soldiers shan't have a peck of meal if they have to starve for it. But, Gineral, I don't have much the goose; though I don't have much the goose was convicted to five years in prisonement in the laster base the satern to be discheme the satern the Eastern to the Eastern the Cook of the watern protions of the inland. The laster the goys essession though the watern protions of the intended to many the measure of the goose, and the state of the form the form the possession throops and form the goose, the protect of the satern the form the form the form the possession throops the form the form the fow

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France. In the following year Dessalines, another negro chieftain, leads the blacks, beats the French, and drives off the island Rochambeau, Leclero's successor, who is thereby compelled to surrender to the British fleet. After this, Dessalings assumes imperial powers over the island. lines assumes imperial powers over the island, under the name of "James I." In 1806 he is assassinated, and, after Petheois's and Christoph's quarrels for the possession of the throne up to 1820, one Boyer assumes the power, and is pro-claimed in 1822. France recognizes the inde-pendence of the island in 1825, and receives an indemnity of 150,000,000f. therefor. In 1843, Boyer is accused of tyranny and disposed. Her-

que abdicates, and Geffrard is rrochimed Presi-dent the same day. On March 18, 1861, St. Do-mingo asks to be annexed to Spain, and the reinto the snare 'as easy as rolling off a log,' and all the preliminary arrangements were made, and time and place agreed upon, for the 150 Union men soldiers to meet their trusty guide.

McCook's detachment of 150 men kept the appointment faithfuily, and of course Capt. Morgan, no longer disgnised, was there to meet them; but unfortunately for them he was for any purpose."

And other coortraband of war,' be, and enter the Secretary that he had brought Cross. Mr. Stanton manifested Secretary that he had brought Cross. Mr. Stanton manifested some surprise when the Marshal spoke of Cross, and asked an explanation. The Marshal replied:

"I was directed, by a letter from Mr. Watson, to bring him here, and I understood it to be by your order."

Watson, to bring him here, and I understood it to be by your order."

Whot by my order, I assure you!" said for Secretary ran over with evident astonishment. "I know nothing about it," he said, "and what is more, it does not meet my approbation. I do not want to use such a man as Cross but unfortunately for them he was for any purpose." A messenger was then

relies on a statement inserted in the speech of the Senator I have named; and it is said to be made out in the Treasury. I greatly distrust anything in the shape of figures about Hayti.— There are money sharks about ready to trade in the business of shipping our negroes thither; and their motives for making figures are not always the most unselfish. From the volume and page above I find the following:

\$988,657 79 149,762 99 not known. 477,176 78 168 \$1,615,597 56 Imports from
Port au Prince for 3 quarters, 77 vessels.
Aux Cayes " 20 "
Gonaives four " 29 " \$680,129 08 Adding to the above figures the approximative

commerce of the last quarter for the returns of Port au Prince and Aux Cayes, and the sums not shown in the exports from this country to Gon-

Approximate exports to Port au Prince for the quarter ending September, 1860, 33 vessels. \$346,000 09. Approximate amount of exports to Gonaives, omitted in the re-

200,000 00 546,000 **00** 1,615,597 **66** Total as heretofore shown 168 201 \$2,161,597 56 Total exports

turns of the general commerce of Hayti for 1859-give the following figures, viz: Imports 9,000,e 000 Russian thalers, little over \$5,000,000; ex-Napoleon's return from Elba was ports 12,000,000 thalers. The number of vessels. loved in that trade were 310, measuring 61. 420 tons, and of these 152 were American, 56 English, 54 French, and the other 48 of all naexports alone reach the sum of 205,000,000f., (about \$48,000,000,) we cannot help admitting the deteriorated state of the industrial capacities

An Irishman who had been reduced to a mere shadow by a severe illness, was asked, by his physician what he thought of a future state.

"An! docthor, it makes no defference," was the answer, "yez ain't left enough of mer for the devil to naturalize no how!"

"An in deteriorated state of the industrial capacities of the black Haytiens.

In relation to Liberia, the books of geography and statistics give the following information; area about 25,000 square miles, population 200,000, colony founded in 1821; the territory pure classed from the aborigines. Over twenty small capacities were thus extinguished. The foundation of independence and political expensions. as a Government dates in 1847, at which are to they adopted a constitution somewhat, their ours. They elect their president for tives for senators for four, and their represents to the two years. All men who over res Their revamount of thirty dollars are elects and the sale enne is derived from duty on wa at from fifty

of public lands. These are per zere. Their cents to one dollar and a que which they have cents to one dollar and a qu' which they have capital is Monrovia, ball minor settlements, eight small towns and a ivory, palm oil, comThe produce so far hagar, cocca, cotton, indimon gold dust, coffe root. Horses and other go, ginger, and got prosper, and goods are draught animals cks from long distances.—
brought on merchas been unhealthy. Commuthe climate st by water between the sea-ports, incidents. nications, each the absence of roads.

are difficultial Relations for 1860, page 680, I:

In Congation and commerce of the United;
find the Monrovia during the four quarters. ptember, 1860, to be as follows:

Exports. \$158,735 70 11 vessels. \$15,516 00 27,628 65 44,248 04 " \$126,276 59.

If there is any commerce with other ports of Liberia it is not shown. In page 6, colu Liberia it is not shown. In page 0, column 880-ond, of pamphlet speech made by Mr. Summer on this bill, the exports to Monrovia are brought up to \$200,000, and to the whole republic, to \$400,000! Quite in contrast with the above

than it is entitled to corshall make, to give in the few remarks whinistory, condition, and some first in brief of liberia.

Statement.

England recognized the republic of Liberia in England recognized the republic of Liberia in England recognized the republic of Liberia in 1848, and France in 1854. From the late reports of the Colonization Society, it would seem that Spain and other Powers have since done the same as I propose to do it commercially. According to Gotha, the three Powers first named have each a coursul at Monrovia. The United tion in 1795, fially of its present negro rulers. Cording to Gotha, the ties I would be a cordinate to the ties

The question occurs with reference to both Hayti and Liberia, whether we cannot with the aid of commercial agents and media; and without the aid of ministers reliefs, assist in the development of the prosperity and trade of these This is the sincers desire which I had in offer-

ng my substitute. Therefore, I will not controvert any statement us to the commerce of these But. Mr. Speaker, it matter not how much our