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has believed. This tremendous phe

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selves to be on occasion.

"Yet this dangerous sentiment of

the democracy, this conspiracy against

civilization in its so-called capital—

which, if it gained full power for three

months, would drag down Paris and

France into ruin—were very imper-

such a calamity was at hand. The

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the poorer classes during the same

"We believe that a chief reason of

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., APRIL 27, 1871.

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HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT	Monday, Jan. 23, 1871. SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. HONTHWARD P. M. L. M. P. M.
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DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.— Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and hemical Store.	ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, Commencing Feb. 13, 1871. GOING BOUTH. — GOING RORTH.
P. WILLISTON. South side of Mercan's New Block, up stairs. April 21, "70—16.	Leave A.M. F.M. P.M. arve F.M. F.M. A.M Waverly
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Le Raysville, May 3, 1870,—ly A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-

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Deut. 31:6. where thy Father leads thee-let no do Assail thy mind, though He should hid thee from 50c to \$4 00

rom descest friends; the He should shut the From human spiritual guides; yet to thy heart to will speak words of peace, will cheer and

Even though He lead thee through the wilder-God will Himselfthy spiritual food assign : Thankful, take all He gives : though stre

be dry, Is open.-God will all thy wants supply; In faith and prayer look thou to Christ thy Head Nor fear that thou shalt lack thy daily bread.

And should He in His wisdom see is fit

To keen thee low in body or in mind, Thou still in peace at His dear feet might stait. And listening to His voice rich treasure find: Then be not downcast, hope on to the end, Low paths do oft to fairest pastures tend. Hear when He bids thee take the lowest place,

There sit thee down, and there abide His will ; Tis there that He will meet thee, and His grace Display, and, till He bids thee thence, he still : Thou would'st not murning when His will constrains Thy soul, nor chafe where that loved hand re-

Tis said, from darksome pit, the upturned gaze So to the soul, deep sheltered from the blaze And glare of earthly sunshine, oft is given Bright revelations of God's love to see, And glorious beamings of His majesty!

Then rest thee in thy low estate, seek naught-Too high, nor things thy God withholds from Lie meekly at His feet—thy highest thought To be like Jesus in humility; And know if thou on earth His cross doth,bear,

Miscellaneons,

In heaven thou shalt His crown of glory share!

[For the REPORTER.]. A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XXII.

"Seem'd all on fire that chapel proud Where Rosian's chiefs uncoffin'd lie, Each Baron, for a sable shroud, Sheath'd in his iron panoply. Scan'd all on fire, within, around,
Deep sacristy and alters pale;
Shone every pillar, foliage bound,
And glimmer'd all the dead men's mail. -Lay of the Last Minstrd.

Summa diligentia (as Julius Cæsar said to have proceeded to Rome) lated, "On The top of a coach"; even in the spartment generally devoted top of a coach, accordingly, I pro- wine, and to grant leave for with- in about equally by young ladies and gentle-

banks of the Esk. Our way was over the Castle Hill, the house. by the famous University of Edina sheltered position, its winter temperature is said to be much more city. To our right as we proceeded, stretched the blue mountain ridge known as the Pentland Hills.

playing in some of its parts a degree ing inscription: of fine taste and delicate workmanship seldom, if elsewhere, to be found This Tomb doth show for what some Men in the country. Melrose Abbey and Roslyn Chapel are in fact conceded models amid ancient structures. Scott's monument, of Edinburgh, and his former home of Abbotsford display numerous designs borrowed from those of Roslyn Chapel. These are of wonderful variety: representing Nature in the ornaments of its pillars, from the rose and the vine, have the series of Constant and scalous, steadfast witnesses for the prerogatives of Christ their King:

Nature in the ornaments of its pillars, from the rose and the vine, have the series of Christ their King:

Nature in the ornaments of its pillars, from the rose and the vine, head to even the kail and the cabbage.

They did endure the Wrath of Enemics—
Reproaches, torments, death and injuries.

Reproaches, torments, death and injuries. Other representations there are of things hardly to be met with in the earth above or the waters beneath: the same form similitudes of the monkey and the toad, with immense mouth and most fiendish expression. It is indeed a strange problem to solve, how such horrid fancies could THANKING our old friends for at any period have found place in the conscience, amid the religious perse-

Towanda, we propose to continue in voted to the worship of demons than greater portion, we must conclude, so doing; and with this in view, to the sanctuaries of Truth and Mer- fell " resisting unto blood" amid the have in stock the largest and most cy.

Many of the interior designs are fortunate period.

Near the entrar complete assortment of goods ever emblematical: thus, on one arch are exhibited in our store, ranging in represented the seven cardinal vir- yard I saw a dog, concerning which

actors. one of the pillars of the interior hav- his daily meal-again returning to ing been brought hither from Rome, his lonely vigils. the master workman, after repeated

upon the spot. This beautiful edifice stands upon Great Britain. We were, however, flying." the high banks of the River Esk, and indebted to him for the relation of dates from 1443, when its building an incident illustrating the aristo-

-"Blaz'd battlement and pinnet high,
Blaz'd evrey rose carr'd buttress fairio still they blaze, when fate is nigh
The lordly line of high St. Clair."

A somewhat puerile tradition is kept up with regard to one of the race, whose effigy is carved upon a monument in the chapel, with his dogs beside him. It is related that the Scottish King, Bruce, had often in hunting started a milk white deer, which had always eluded capture. The King finally, on a recurrence of the event, enquired who of his trusty lords would pledge himself to take the deer. The Baron of Roslyn res-

ponded—staking his life as the for-feit, with an ample estate as the prize —that his two dogs would take her, when started, before she should reach the middle of the Esk. So rapid, however, was the deer's flight, that the hounds seemed to fail in gaining upon her, and the Earl exclaimed-"Trust and Take! quickly while you may, Or Roslyn loses her heir this day!"

Stimulated, of course, to the utmos exertion by such an appeal, the two dogs seized the deer just as she was reaching the middle of the stream. A short distance from the Chapel and also upon the banks of the river. stands Roslyn Castle, of strong position and considerable extent. defenders were said to have repelled thrice in the same day the assaults of a large English army. We passed through many of its apartments At noonday can discern the stars in heaven! Which, as usual with these ancient strongholds, seem much better calcu-

lated for security than for light and ventilation. Still such was the home of the lordly St. Clairs. The banks of the Esk have been often alluded to, with admiration of their beauty. We took our way by narrow path along the stream, be neath mossy rocks and charming folinge, to Hawthornden, a deeply embowered and antiquated mansion on

the opposite shore, about a mile from the Castle. This was the residence sometimes came Shakspeare and Ben

we returned to Edinburgh by railway My companion was a young "medi-cal fellow" from Bradford in Yorkshire, at whose invitation I went with person I saw in the city. The reguon their part, to the hospitalities of filled to its utmost capacity with interested cities which showed a good spirit through casions.

Out the whole business—seem to have now, unless the bride can

may not perhaps be strictly trans- mercial Travelers," who were dining only by a station on the hurricane it is to be addressed as such at the greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. deck of a Western steamer. On the social board, moreover to order the

While in Edinburgh I visited the burghand through the suberbs known | Church of Gray Friars, which, with nally and internally, together with the style of its services and its churchtery (once the garden of the Monas-

Eight miles ride brought us to that tery of the Gray Friars, and now the it upon their vanity or hoarding it for their ful attention from the world around? "wonder of art for the period of its resting-place of many of Scotland's ture destruction. construction," Roslyn Abboy; dis- most venerated dead) was the followdee. Here lies interr'd the Dast of those who stoo

Gainst perjury resisting unto Blood: Adhering to the Covenants and Laws, Establishing the same, which was the cause Their Lives were sacrificed unto the lust

And must triumph in Glory from the same. such are the "gargoyles"—which cannot be strictly said to adorn the exterior—some of them combining in cause, about 18,000—Of whom were executed in Edinburgh about 100 of Nublemen, Gentlemen, Ministers and other noble Martyrs for Jesus Christ. The most of them lie here."

Without doubt many good men perished, true martyrs to Faith and have sold more Boots and Shoes properly with our ideas of the heat or another murder'd or destroyed" battles and disturbances of that un-

Near the entrance of the churcharch are similarly portrayed the seven of his master who lies buried here; deadly vices, and Satan, with open and leaves the churchyard only when month at the entrance of a dark car- the clock sounds the hour of twelve ern, lying in wait to swallow up the at noon, the signal for his entering the door of an eating-house near by, Tradition relates that the model of whereshe is in the habit of receiving

Calling one day, in company with attempts, declared his inability to an American lady, at a mercer's and execute a copy of its intricate details, | haberdasher's (dry goods merchant, without visiting the Imperial City for as we term it), we found that the ed, I will go to heaven?" instructions from the original artist. gentleman who there waited upon us, He went accordingly, to find on his was a strong sympathizer with Southreturn that an ingenious apprentice ern Secession. The lady, no less than had found means during his absence myself, took occasion to reply in to execute the work in admirable suitable though not very flattering style; which excited the envy and manner to the expression of his prorage of the architect to such a degree clivities, which, by-the-by, I found that he killed the luckless aspirant much more prevalent than I had anticipated, throughout the Island of

from home—that of doing nothing for one's self, which another human being could, by the usages of the country, be induced or compelled to do instead, without compensation.

C. C. P. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

EDITOR OF THE REPORTER Everybody knows"-or "let him hereby know -that Troy, Pa., is the snuggest, sharpest, busical little town in this State or any make, on these events is that the other. With not a third of the population of forces in Paris hostile to the existing Towards, it does proportionally a much larger

n a group at the business centre, as though they were putting their tall heads together, in eager consultation about some paying business ing armies and threatening the whole enterprise, or how they may increase the later political system of the nation—has ducements for all creation to bring their trade come on the middle class of the city

But Troy scratches its head over other ideas osides money making.

taken to learning—especially the juvenile and mies, that their own soil could be ly Trojans, the Priams and Hecubas, the Hec-that the star of the Bonapartes was that the star of the Bonapartes was setting in darkness. How much they have been deceived is already appeared schools to be found in the country. It is really the pride of the town.

This is a little stilled; but it is a fact that setting in darkness. How much they have been deceived is already appearent.

"It is but too plain that a large proportion of the working class in

tity that when, a few years ago, he enjoyed a Paris are no further advanced in brief residence within the circle of its protect economical truths than their fathers ing hills, the little wooden scademy on the of 1848, or the remoter generation "hummock" went begging for the barset oxistence, and finally actually succumbed to the pressure of impecuniosity and want of patronrevolutions. We see, too, the lenders of this unquiet, hungry populace, age. The Trojans seemed to be afraid of it. and can judge what manner of men Berhaps they thought it might be another they are. They are able; they have wooden horse whose inside population might sometime let in an army of Greeks upon them. education; they write well, and publish better proclamations than their -No matter. We will suffer that record to die for the sake of the honorable one since made. Opponents; but there is reason to Suffice it to say, that once after an absence of fear that no hero of the past whose

a few years this writer chanced to pass through | sinister reputation has come down to the village and was astonished to find that a us was more ruthless and unscrupusplendid and spacious edifice of brick had been lons than these men would show themcreeted at an expense of some \$20,000, more or less, and that already a large and flourishing school had been gathered under the charge H. H. HUTTON, A.M., a distinguished and sucof the poet Drummond, and hither | cessful educator, and an able corps of assis tants. At that time it was understood that the building had been erected and the school insti tuted in the face of much opposition from cer tain Trojans, who feared that the claims of Minerva would necessarily diminish their offer

ings to Plutus; in other words, who didn't want to be taxed to support education. But this kind of opposition has gone down, as it always does, him to his hotel to dine. One of the before the grand tide of success which has atwaiters here was the only colored tended the enterprise from the very first. Your correspondent had the good fortune re lar dinner hour having passed, we cently to witness one of the public exhibitions were admitted, by special courtesy of the school. It was held in the large public on their part, to the hospitalities of hall of the village, which on this occasion was bourgeeoisie, the journalists—a class presents thought sutable for such oc-

out the whole busines For the first half of the evening the exercises thought that the social outcasts at consisted of recitations and declamations of se-Belleville would be rebuked by the though the French denominate such to their occupation at the hotels lected pieces. The second half was devoted to attitude of all that was respectable. a seat a l'Imperiale. Yet for the ad- throughout Great Britain. They original essays and orations. The exercises Even with the victorious insurgents rantage thus afforded of a wide and seemed gentlemanly and intelligent; were interspersed with instrumental and vocal before their doors they had no notion unobstructed view, it is surpassed -their President, whose prerogative music, mainly by the students, which added of the real force, of the movement, The whole exhibition, which was participated Vendome, where the volleys of the

ceeded one morning to wards the drawal, is usually the one who dates men, was just-class, and manifested admirable among them as the oldest guest of taste and drill. The original pieces would have done honor to a junior exhibition in college. Of course the performances were rapturously received by the audience; for aside from their real excellence it must be remembered as Newington, consisting chiefly of that of St. Giles, is held in equal and that the performers were mostly "our childher," neat modern residences. Occupying ancient renown. The edifice, exter- and many a humble parent doubtless saw a future statesman or authoress in son or daughter acquitting themselves so nobly and calling mild than that of other parts of the yard, seems of the primitive Scottish down such thunders of applause. And after stamp. Upon an ancient slab of mar- all, how much better is money employed in proble in the lower portion of its ceme- viding facilities for the instruction and develop so largely the thoughts of the workment of the minds of children than in lavishing ing class, without attracting much

At the close of the exhibition a set of volumes splendidly bound, and accompanied with a neat speech, was presented to the Principal on the part of the students. In his feeling response he happily remarked that it did not require this beautiful gift to prove their kindness of heart toward him; this had been abundantly shown

by their conduct. Prof. HUTTON and his assistants are doing toble work in Troy, and the Trojans have learn ed, that in matters of education at least, a firstperiod? class thing is the cheapest, even though it cost he most. Towarda, April 10, 1871.

ROME-Mr. Editor: If your long silent correspondent, "NEBAT," will please give as the antifority for the following statement in of the last twenty years. From eveone of his Canton items, he will much oblige. I have italicised the portion about which proof

is desired : "Mountain Lake has changed hands in part. In a few months (on the spot where a renowned Indian chieffel, while leading eighteen bruges against an equal number of Col. Hurtley's men, 1778,) there will be preparations made for a pleasant summer resort," Ac. confidence and conceit, were not con-

The Mountain Lake alluded to above, is. I presume, the picturesque little sheet of water how large a part of them are Provin- the poor, nor celebrated by the learntheir hearty endorsement of our ecclesiastical architecture of Chris- cutions of the 17th century in Scot- Lake Nepalwin. According to "Nebat," the They are remarkable men, but the their death? Whose tears have they new style of selling goods, we can tianity. Common as they are to most land. We are not, however, called name Nepalwin is of Indian origin and means world has insisted on not remarking assure them that as in past years we have sold more Roots and Shoes they would seem to correspond more who were, as it is stated, "one way remark by an Indian to, or about, some Wyo- they cannot find a stage of action in than any other establishment in then temples of Mexico or India, de- -were passive victims; by far the cality-they were to skep there. The noble red for themselves outside. Plans for the would greet them back again to our man seems to have had a fancy for poetical ex-

The statements to which I have called attention have been strongly doubted. If "NEBAT's has not yet passed into the land of forgetful lace of ungrateful toil or the occupawith prices for all the very lowest tudes and actions of the figures in told me, to the effect that he refuses ed Indian chief." It is worthy of preservation. so powerful that they are regularly dwarfish, miscrable shrub. stone; while on the corresponding to rest elsewhere than by the tomb II the name is pronounceable, it should be giv- separated from the rest of the counen to the lake. Why not? Here endeth this try. Men of this class have lately interjectional note. April 17, 1871.

> A Reformed gambler was about to die, and sent for a minister, when the following conversation occured: "Pastor, you think I am near death?"

"I regret to say I belive you are." "Do you think, since I am convert- but if may console us to reflect that

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"Do you expect to get there, too? "Yes, I believe I will." "Well, we'll be angels, won't we? And have wings to fly with?" "Yes' I am sure we'll be like

"Well, then." said the dying man,

lions of people were shut up within the city, and the government was compelled to find them bread. From that time to this the multitude of the unemployed have lived at the public expense; no one has dared to say that it shall be otherwise; for it is well known that Paris can no longer employ those who lived within its boundaries before the war, and no one can say what ought to be done with them. They themselves, how-ever, have divined the future; they have felt that they who had built, who had beautified, who had brought wealth to Paris, must soon be told that Paris-that is, the rich, the capi-NUMBER 48 talists, the idle-wanted them no more, and bade them look for a livelihood elsewhere. They had arms in their hands; the Communist was at their car teaching his desson; need we be surprised at the result?"

The remarkable suddenness with which the Commune of Paris has Modes of Walking.—An ingenious sprung into power has excited the as-tonishment of the world. The Loncontemporary gives the following summary of the different modes of don Times of the 4th, in endeavoring walking adopted by those who go to to analyze the elements of its power, and discuss its object, makes some

and fro upon this earth; Observing persons move slowly: their heads alternately from side to "The first remark the world will side while they occasionally stop and

turn around. urn around. Careful persons lift their feet high and place them down slowly, pick up some little obstruction and place it down quickly by the side of the way. Calculating persons generally walk with their hands in their pockets and their heads slightly inclined.

Modest persons generally step softas a surprise. They are as much astonished as when they found last year for fear of being observed. Timid persons often step off from that German unity did not fall to the sidewalk on meeting another, and always go around a stone instead of

stepping over it.
Wide-awake persons "toe out," and have a long swing of their arms, while their hands move about miscellaneously. Careless persons are forever stul-

bing their toes. Lazy persons scrape about leoseleys with their heels, and are first on one side of the walk and then on the oth-Very strong-minded persons place

their toes directly in front of then, and have a kind of stamp movement. Unstable persons walk that and slow by turns. One-idea persons, and always very sclfish ones "toe in"

Cross persons are very apt to hit. heir knees together. Good natured persons snap their ingers and thumb every few steps. Fun loving persons have a kind of ig movement.

MARRIAGE PRESENTS .- People who move in what is called respectable circles and are blessed with an extended and gushing acquaintance, are callfectly apprehended by those beyond ed upon, says an exchange, at least a the pale of initiation. We can see dozen times a year to make wedding nothing in the Paris press, we can presents to cheerful old girls who hear of nothing in the acts or utter-nees of French public men during heard of no more. These respectable the days which preceded the out-break to indicate the expectation that useful to folks starting housekeeping, such as furniture, delf, wash-tubs, craloyal National Guards, the wealthy dles, &c., in former times the only

diamond rings or pins, or other costly precious stones in greater bulk, than her dear friend Nancy Lane did in the same situation, why she don't consider herself more than half married. There is a custom in China, and hence the threatened advance of which might be introduced here with an unarmed multitude in the Place profit. The "heathen Chinee" sends. costly presents, too, of silks and Chiinsurgents first convinced them that | na, and many precious things to his are displayed with great pomp and circumstance. But they are never used. They are carefully put away,

they had a hostile garrison in the friend, upon festive occsions, and they "How has this organization been perfected? How is it that in a capiand when the next wedding or feast tal where everything is talked about, comes off, some of these prestents are and which would seem to be the last sent, and so they are kept circulating place in the world for secrecy, a few from house to house, very often combrooding, concentrated, resolute men ing back intact to the original giver. He casts his bread upon the waters, should have succeeded in leavening and he finds it after many days. The Chinese plan is a great improvement upon our own. It is not wholly un-How is it that a class capable of beknown in civilized society, but it is ing thus acted on should still remain recognized as a regular conventionand should not have been improved al practice, as it might be, with great by the progress of enterprise, the deadvantage. velopment of the mercantile spirit in

Selfishness.—Live for some pur-

general tendency to economize and pose in the world. Always act your make investments on a greater or part. Fill up the measure of duty to others. Conduct yourself so that you shall be missed with sorrow when you are gone. Multitudes of our species are living in such a selfish manthe calamity which has fallen on Par- ner that they are not likely to be reis is the excessive increase of popul membered after their disappearance. They leave behind them scarcely any traces of their existence, and are forgotten almost, as though they had never been. They are, while they ry part of France the most restless live, like some pebble lying unobspirits have naturally flown toward served among a million on the shore; Paris. It had become the capital of and when they die, they are like that the world, and genius and ability, same pebble thrown into the sea, which just ruffles the surface, sinks tent to be anywhere else. In any and is forgotten, without being miss-Parisian movement, inquire the his- ed from the beach. They are neithtory of the actors, and it will be seen er regretted by the rich, wanted by near Canton formerly known as Gillett's Lake, cials who came to Paris to make their ed. Who has been the better for their later, Monutain Lake as quoted, and latterly as fortunes and are living in a garret life? Who has been the worse for dried up? Whose wants supplied? Whose misery have they keald? Who would unbar the gates of life to re-adming prisoners who were massacred in that le- the conventional bounds, to make one mit them to existence? Or what face world with a smile? Wretched unthem, and conspiracy as the means productive mode of existence! Selfishof executing those plans, are the sones is its own curse; it is a starving vice. The man who does no good ners, he will gratify many readers by producing tion of enforced idleness. The pro- gets none. He is like the heath in his authorities for the statements quoted. We vinces have few such theorists, for the desert, neither yielding fruit, nor grade from lowest to highest, and tues, illustrated by the various atti- a somewhat remarkable story was are anxious to learn the name of the "renown- Paris exercises on them an attraction seeing when good cometh, a stunfed,

> had abundant materials to work up- to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, conscience, was one of the series of maxims which fast discharge of duty, his utter abandonment of self, his unreserved devotion to whatever interests were committed to his care, attest the vigi-

swollen during its imperial prosperity by a class whom the first reverse must | Washington framed or copied for his ruin. When we compare the artistic own use when a boy. His rigid admanufactures of our neighbors with herence to the principle, his steadthe coarser though more useful products of British industry the difference may cause us some humiliation. the industry of Paris is one which lance with which he obeyed that maxneeds unbroken prosperity for its sup- im. He kept alive that spark. He port. Those who supply the first made it shine before men. He kin-wants of the million will never lack died it into a flame which illumined customers; those whose livelihood his whole life. No occasion was so fails at the very first pause in the momentous, no circumstance so midance of pleasure must be always in nute as to absolve him from followdanger of a sudden reverse. ing its guiding ray. The marginal "Thus it has been with Paris. The explanations in his account-book, in "I'll bet five dollars I will beat you population rose from 1,178,262 in regard to the expenses of his wife's

A MAXIM OF WASHINGTON.—" Labor

1856 to 1,525,535 in 1860, and in 1867 annual visit to the camp during the was reckoned at nearly 1,800,000. revolutionary war, with his passing BOOTS AND SHOES ARE A

BIRISION TO SHOES AND SHOES A Multitudes of laborers came from the allusion to the "self-denial"