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LOT'S DISPUTE WITH ABRAHAM. In the early ages of the world the wealth of men was generally restricted to flocks and herds. Such was the wealth of Lot and Abraham. They had been sojourning for some time in Egypt at a period of famine, and in that granary of the world had enjoyed an abundant store, and departing thence they journeyed together towards the old residence in the land of the Philistines. We have said they were both affluent. Indeed their combined wealth must have been, for those days, absolutely unprecedented. The household retinue of each was very numerous and over that family they swayed the sceptre of empire in exalted patriarchal simplicity. If was the elemental form of government, where a filial love was the ground of subordination. And how sweet is the picture of Abraham keeping beneath his wing that orphan relative. Like streams with parallel currents, and whose waves kept common time. their existence had no separate aspect, Family ties are not now so sacred. There is a divergence now from union and from unity, most vividly contrasting with the harmony of the olden times. Nowhere do the open fires of rancor, or the fitful flames of a prudently smothered animosity develop themselves so much as in the family relationships of the present day. There is not that building up of interests upon the broad basis of a common derivation which marked the early Hebrew history. Families now lie in disjointed fragments, or are loosely attached by the tie of conventional decorum. But man in no epoch is perfect. In the case even of Lot and Abraham, overgrown possessions laid the foundation for a sundering of interests, or if not that, for divergency of path in life. So immense had become the stock of the Eastern patriarchs that they could not dwell together. The land through which they passed was com pletely overshadowed with their gigantic possessions, and, as is often the case, a spirit of rivalry grew up between their respective adherents-the herdsmen. In mingling together they probably began to draw comparisons between their masters, and this led to an assumption of authority of each, and a sustained effort to overreach each other. Petty intrigues soon followed and the disputes took so tangible a shape that Abraham with his keen eye observed it, and conervsing with Lot, he deprecated its continuance. Indeed, there is something in the expression employed by Abraham, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee," which would seem to imply that Lot had fairly caught the spirit of disaffection and was now abetting his numerous retainers in the strife on which they had entered. Cognizant of the fact as Abraham appears to have been, he does not upbraid his relative. If our nature may betray anger allowably, it must be when we find the dagger drawn by a hand we have often clasped in love, But here Abraham shines out as an example of philosophic calmness. There is a repose in the features of his spirit, in the case before us. strikingly in keeping with that imperturbable temperament which has ever marked the child of the American forest. He stood tranquil as the picture of discontent unfolded all its covering. He had learned to possess his soul in patience. He had builded that breakwater of composure which threw back again the surging waves of passion. Hence he simply expostulates with Lot. There is no crimination, there is no charge and countercharge of accusation till the conflict ends in open rupture. "We be brethren" says the good old man to his im-petuous nephew. And if we be brethren, then away with distrust and rivalry. If we be brethren, then away with secret collusions and leagues in the dark against what has ever been a common interest. Rather let us separate and settle in opposite points. Is not the whole land before thee? If thou wilt take the left hand then I will go to the right, or if thou depart to the right hand then I will go to the left. This proposal left the whole field of selection for Lot, without any proviso or limit. It was an offer unfenced by selfish restrictions; for true greatness is never very tenacious of its own interests. It is not so sordid as to open up avenues of personal aggrandizement and hermetically seal the chances of its fellows. Of Jesus it is said most truly and feelingly, "He pleased not himself." Not in his NOTES AND LOANS NEGOTIATED nature was it to consult his own advantage or profit. And long before he suffered on the cross he had bound himself to the great altar of human service, and merged himself in the ocean of oblivion. Acceding to his uncle's proposal, Lot chose the well-watered plain of Jordan. Alas! he knew not that the malaria of spiritual death canopied the spot, and that the hour would come when he would regret the selection of a spot so avariciously appropriated to his residence. THE SPOTTED FEVER .- We learn, from a Int SPOTTED FEVER.—we learn, from a gentleman who has spent several days in Luzerie county, Pa., some interesting parti-culars concerning the epidemic, popularly known as the "spotted fever," which has caused such havoe in that region. The disease made its appearance in a house situated on the highest and airiest ground in Carbondale and highest and airiest ground in Carbondale, and carried off three children of one family in a few hours. The symptoms are a fit of trembling, like a common ague, and a pain across the brow. Within an hour red spots or blotches begin to break out all over the body, and a raging fever sets in, accompanied by delirium. The disease comes to its crisis in from six to ten hours, and in most cases terminates fatally All classes of society and all ages are liable to it, though the worst of its ravages is among the children. In one instance an entire family of seven children fell victims to it. Various methods of treatment are resorted to; but a sure preventive, or cure, has not been discovered. Our informant states that a hot bath, at the outset of the disease, has been found to be very show that the spotted fever is not contagious, but epidemic. With regard to the "spotted fever" in Luzerne, it has been ascertained that fever's in Luzerne, it has been ascertained that the person in whose house it first broke out, had some time previous purchased and stored away on the premises a small quantity said, had been used in army hospitals The up in this clothing, some of which, it is seeds of the epidemic may have been wrapped been. It is purely a matter of conjecture. The places, at other times (scarcely a year passed that it is not heard of somewhere in the country), where no cause could be discovered. It sravages have been most serious at Carbon-ale, where, it first appeared; but it has also een very destructive in other towns and illnees of the country. een very destructive in other towns and illages of the county. The whole number of eaths are reported at nearly 400. At last acounts it was subsiding, and its speedy disap-earance from the unfortunate county, was condently looked for .- New York Journal of Sommerce.



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Surgeon-General, Pa. mh1-9t]

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Agent, No. 132 WALNUT street, Philadelphia. By order of the Directors, fe27-s, w. tmb304 J. M. MILLS, Treasurer, INOTICE - THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL will be opened for navigation, on TUESDAY, March 6th. JOHN G STEVENS, Engineer and Superintendent. TRENTON, March 1, 1664 mb3-8t

TREASTON, MARCH 1, 1864 mb3-8t . TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—OFFICE OF CONFIGULER OF THE CURRENOR, WASHINGTON, Feb. 26th, 1864. Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylva-ia, has been duly organized under and according nia, has been duly organized under and according his, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled 'an act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof,' ap-proved February 25th, 1663, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Bankfug.

Comptroller of the Currency. mh2-2m§

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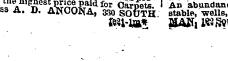
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