"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."--James Buchanan.

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squatted in the spring up to her years, and

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NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY LOCUST HILL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Locust Hill, July 5th, 1858. so kind as to favor us with a copy of your Address of July 3d, for publication.
Yours with highest esteem.

A. WILMOT,
B. B. TUTHILL, Committee. WM. SMITH.

GREAT BEND, July 5th, 1858. MESSRS. WILMOT, TUTBILL AND SMITH:my address for publication: here it is. Yours, &c.,

E. F. WILMOT.

OBATION.

Delivered at the celebration of our National Anniversary, on Locust Hill, July 3d, '58.

E. F. WILMOT, M. D. FELLOW CITIZENS :- The eighty-third year of our Nation's Anniversary is now dawning upon us. The roll of the muffled drum, the deep boom of cannon, the shouts of countless thousands of enthusiastic hearts, greet this sacred morn, that ushers in a Nation's consecrated holiday. The bird of Liberty has spread its pinions to the breeze with the morning sun, and proudly flaps its wings in its liquid rays; throughout this vast confederated empire, from the lakes on the north, to the waters on the south, from the Atlantic on the east, to the Pacific on the west, does one general thrill of enthusiasm prevail, and actuates the sons of liberty, with patriotle zeal to look back noon the transactions of the Congress, assembled in Philadelphia eighty two years ago to day; and he who could not commingle in the general festivities of this day, who does not

feel the patriotic fire run through his veins, and thrill his inmost soul, who is not proud on this day to own himself as freedom's son, is unworthy the protection of the American flag. When tyranny fell before its victim, when proud oppression sank beneath the wronged, when, the sullen lion quailed beneath the eagle's gaze, tis meet to celebrate. The Fourth of July is connected with circomstances momentous in their nature; then was signed the Declaration of Independence, a step that gave birth to scenes, and conflicts long, and bloody, which bathed our fields in human core. To the period of the Revolution that gained our independence, and for which we have this day met to celebrate, let's turn our eyes, for it affords a theme of eulogy fit for the poet's tragic song or artist's pencil. That great struggle for freedom is doubtlesstrone of the most interesting events that with harbors literally filled with ships that pect gloomy, and clouds of ill forboding do , without revenue, without influences abroad,

mid battle's strife, and all the horrors of inon till our country's flag floated proudly over gladdened the hearts of twenty-six millions of inhabitar ts happy in the enjoyment of free dom, the rich boon of freedom, with no foreign the imperial in China, whilst the lightning power to awe, no mercenary foe to fear. This prospect of our country at the present day is indeed such as to call forth a Nation's pride, and cause the deep lunged cannon to raise glory of our country with her beginning, the centuries ago, and this vast western contiworld. The same sun that arose upon us permitted of georgianong the sames. Inc. same energy to industry, vigor to schools and colparilion of glory along the skies. The same grandeur among the clouds, then lifted up their heads toward the sun and received their in sullen grandeur to their ocean homes, paid

tribue then, as they do now, to the king of

day, they were heard mid storms and tempests,

as the God of the wind and waves rode in

grandeur upon their bosom. The same moon

and stars that shine for us, looked forth then

from their place in the heavens upon the path

of the dusky warrior, as in nature's garb, he

wended his way along his nocturnal haunts

with stealthy tread, invoking the aid of the

great Spirit and the shades of his departed

fathers to enable him to gloat in the blood of

his enemies. Here rose the dense towering

forest of trees and rocks, on, on it spread,

over hill, and valley, over mountain and plain,

one broad, dark wilderness, that never ad-

mitted the sun to kiss the ground, or light

the sullen gloom. Here was heard the war

cry of the brawny savage, as he joined in

bloody grapple with his deadly foe; here

piring autumn, when they wither at the north

4 rose the echoing whoop, the cry of victory, the yell of the vanquished foe, as he laughed

at death in the face of his enemy, and chanted the death ballad of his sires, as with bow and quiver he passed to the bunting ground of the peaceful dead, to drink the reval meed of glory from the skull of his enemies in the presence of the great spirit and shades of his departed fathers. Here blazed the council the poorest peasant counts equally with the fires of chiefs and sachems, here curled the smoke of peace. But all these have passed richest peer, who rolls in luxury, and gold. away! when the great waters were gone over, when the immortal Columbus landed upon the shores of this western world, before unknown, then faded the powerful tribes of Indian warriors, and fell like the leaves of ex-

wigwams, now has sprung up, as if by magic, own. But anarchy, confusion, and internal the crowded cities that rear their turrets, strife have marked their way, and their faint towers, and monuments among the clouds, and efforts have proved like an incubus to sink from their dizzy heights look down on towns them deeper in the pool of bondage. France walled great and high, frowning like Thebes has marked a bloody drama in the epoch of with her hundred gates in days of chivalry time's history. Her way to democracy has and blood. Where lightly glanced the bark ever been slippery with the blood of her E. F. WILMOT: - Dear Sir : - Will you be canoe, now ploughs the ocean steamer with choicest citizens, whilst the cry "Republicangiant strength and pride, as it plunges through the main, and sends its whistling shrick like the yell of a spirit lost, to herald its coming.

But one hundred years ago, in this very place where we have this day met to celebrate, rose the black, dark, dismal forest, in was never known only in mockery. But which the panther's shriek, and eagle's cry rose in dismal chaos, and the ravening wolf empires, and witness their pining and starving howled his midnight dirge, where the wild under a monarchial government, without have just received your request for a copy of thyme, and ivy their tender branches round knowledge of learning or books, and the the hawthorn's top for ages twined unseen, mystery is no longer a mystery; they are inunnoticed by mortal ken; where these things eapable of understanding the first rudiments were a hundred years ago, now stretches out of civil government, or of comprehending the your fields with their golden harvest, now plainest principle of democracy. Before a spreads your meadows enameled with the nation can be left to self-government, she choicest blades and flowers, now smiles your must first be enlightenened, and made to ungardens with their delicious dainties! for derstand the dignity of the human mind, the the breath of civilization has breathed upon work of reform must dawn upon her, blunting our borders, the sullen waves of error's night the animal passions for revenge and cruelty have rolled back into chaos, the angel of and bringing into active play, the more ten

peace, and mercy smiles on us now, shedding der sentiments of the mind. The system of joyous halo o'er the land, that lights the common schools in the United States, is morcom of nature's night, and gladdens every ally and physically exerting an influence heart. The history of the United States more potent than standing armies, armed to since their revolutionary struggle is indeed the teeth with steel and lead. The full of without a parallel in the history of nations, Popedom, the jingle of crowns, and the crash and has taught the world this grand political of thrones in Europe, proclaim that the day lesson, that oppression weakens the oppressor's is dawning there, sweeping with irresistless power, that tyranny is doomed to fall before sway, the corruption of the past ages from its victim, that Heaven will frown upon in the earth. No longer does superstition stalk justice, and in the issue grant success to those forth in fatal strides, nor stilted ignorance who war against its power. The meager sum hold an undisputed reign. The light of diof three millions, that joined in the holy war wine truth is beginning to shed its halo of joy of Independence, have in eighty-two years and gladness over the world, illuminating the incleased to twenty-six! The thirteen feeble dark corners of the land, and chasing Egyp-States that grappled in the mighty struggle tian night into death's oblivious stream. for freedom, have increased to thirty-two. The celestial messenger is seen flying through

the southern seas, along the lakes and rivers

No longer timorously flutters the bird of the air, like a herald of peace and love, proliberty along the Atlantic coast, but with claiming liberty to the world. The wheels one wing in the Pacific, and the other in the of the ponderous car begin to move heavily Atlantic, the proud eagle hovers o'er us now, along. Jugarnaut's victims are less frequent, viewing the world with piercing ken. Louis- and soon is the time when heathen gods shall under the protection of her wings, and California, with her golden sands. Upper and his creature when the sons of learning shall Lower Canada are moving to the shelter of rally around the altar of science, and offer her plumes, and the vast empire of Mexico, thereon an intellectual sacrifice, which influwith her diamond beds. Two bloody wars with foreign powers have proven her invincible at home and abroad, and these joined with her naval triumph on the ocean wave blood, and stained our lakes and seas, with has emblazoned her name on time's royal scroll, as the mightiest empire in the world. She, our Country that eighty-two years ago, had scarcely a ship at sea to call her own, now from Maine, to Florida, from O:egon to

without revenue, without influences abroad, or power at home, boldly stepping forth to meet a powerful and vindictive foe, proud meet a powerful and vindictive foe, proud in her might in her strength, and glerying in her might hid in the womb of time, where the hackney its rays are poured in fresh profusion on the Our was not a war of fivasion, led on by coach plodded its slow way, and the Indian earth, to cheer the vine, and raise the tender and ere many years will the Eastern immigrate the world to aggrandize himself, but a locomotive with giant strength and pride, grant among earth's sturdy sons. It is from war of right against wrong and violence, a over its twenty-six thousand miles of rail the little acorn that falls neglected on the war of freedom in opposition to tyranny and over its twenty-six thousand miles of rail cpression, a war in defence of our altars, and road, and could we indulge a prophetic our homes. Three millions of people, yet in clause, the time is short, when the eastern the gristle of boyhood, rose against the iron and western shores will be connected with an rule of Mother England, a power that could call into the field of action thrice twenty times that number. Aid war, and carnage, mid-hattle through the state of the lattle through through the great thoroughfares that connect the two broad oceans, in a single day's time. Well and winter's withering breath, they struggled might the United States be called "the cheon till this maternal foe was from our borders querboard of America," on account of her driven, and owned us conquerers; struggled numerous railroad tracks, and canals that like the giants magic arm, the burning desert the land, and waved in triumph over the seas, and the sun that arese this morning has obstruct them not. The N. Y. & E. R. R.

wire, and freedom of the press afford facilities for the conveyance of message, and diffusion of knowledge, unsurpassed by any country that the old world can boast. Her numerfloat proudly above us, waved by each breath ous lakes and rivers are unsurpassed for naviof heaven. When we contrast the present gation, a new era has dawned on agricultural science, and is now beginning to be regarded: using is the with wonger, and the account population, and the Parent of National which, make glad a thirsty spirit. When main lines, north and south, and east and Madeline, the largest of the Apostle's Islands, seems almost incredible. Three and a half population. The acts and colored are receiving. wealth. The arts and sciences are receiving we think of an immortal Luther, who when a marked attention, factories are springing up | youth, upon the cold and heartless world for miles, was never heard of by the civilized in every direction among us, and bid fair, soon to rival the old world in the manufacture of woolen and cotton goods. The tide sat upon this land, pursuing his trodden of prosperity is yearly flowing broader, and deeper, giving new interest to commerce, and make the Pope tremble upon his pon-

can boast of being the longest in the world ;

the great western canal almost competes with

leges, a fresh impetus to foreign and domestic hand of Providence in all this, and be led to in the Senate chamber, and proclaimed with reflect that our cause is favored of Heaven! enthusiasm through the halls of Congress, then on this day of national jubilee, let your who drew electricity from the clouds, and fall, who rolls the world back into chaos and calls the stars his own. So much . for the blessings of free institutions, for the effects of republican government, where rulers are the people's choice, and the laws we rever-

ence, we can call our own. No wonder that the unexampled prosperity of the United States should excite the surprise and jealousy of crowned heads, that threats of invasion by a foreign power should be greeted with roars of laughter from the American Congress, when she was menaced in the name of the

Austrian Cabinet, a power that of itself and aids commands a hundred million subjects! Contrast republican America with Europe, rotten, cankered, monarchial Europe, and she children teach their children's children; Michigan. shines with a double justre, bringing into light the axiom that all mankind are created free, and to acknowledge none as superior, but the God of their existence. Monarchy may keep up her standing armies to overawe internal insurrection, and sustain her might with the sword, but our strength and protection lies in the ballot box, where the vote of

From the first step of our country in the wake of freedom, the eyes of the world were fixed upon her, and no sooner was she settled in government than her example was followed by nations in Europe, Central and South America, who sought to thow off the rule darling sheep and lambs !" tranches. Where curled the smoke of their of kings, and establish a government like our

over the land.

The New-Movn Hav. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

When swallows dark from cittage caves, And farmers dream of barle, sheaves; When apples peep amid the enven, And woodbines ecent the way— We love to fly from daily care, To breathe the country's buxom air— To join our hands and form a ring— To laugh and sport—and dates and sing,

Amid the new-mown-have A stranger comes with eyes of blue: Quoth he, "I'm Love, the young and true;

United Provinces have put on the red cap of

general festivity, and tyranny and oppression

be hooted from our globe! There may be children sitting here who will one day rise to

the head of the Keystone State, there may

be children sitting here whose voices will one

day be heard through the hails of Congress,

surveying the destinies of empires. Let not

the mind grow weary if in the first attempt

the little acorn that falls neglected on the

the forest that defies the gale, and the gentle

undulation with feat hurmur, o'er which the sercade could and the grasshopper

wade, goes on, till, with accumulated streams

hosom the loftiest ships do ride, the man-of-

war does plough, and the distant wake of the

steamboat, greets the eye from afar. No lon-

ger are the mysteries of learning locked up

in the cloister, and nunnery, no longer are

they confined to potentates, and prelates, who

would feign lord it over us, and showing

themselves as "gods," display mock miracles

to an ignorant crowd, but the days of super-

stition and error have passed away, the black

chains of ignorance are broken, the dark

shades of moral night are over and gone, and

the bright sun of knowledge flames upon us

from his midday throne. Learning is not

lar, and proud, but the poorest plow-boy, or

his support was thrown, who worked and

starved to get an education, rising from his

low depths of obscurity to stir up Empires

with a goose quill, to shake the pagan world,

hine like stars in the political firmament,

the motto, "God and Liberty" let Union for-

ever be inscribed on freedom's banneri-

Teach this to your children, and let your

Republicanism, whilst the name Democracy

wish to pass an hour with you, This pleasant summer day. Come in! come in! you saucy elf! "Come in! come in! you saucy elf! [self And who's your friend!"-"Tis Friendship Come each, come both, our sports to share: There's welcome kind, and room to spare, Amid the new-mewn hay.

The ring is formed; but who are these ? Come tell your errand if you please; You look so sour and ill at ease;

You dim the face of day."
"Ambition!" "Jealousy!" and "Strife!"
And "Scorn!" and "Wearisess of Life;" "If such your names, we hate your kin; The place is full, you can't come in Amid the new-mown hay."

Another guest comes bounding by, With brow unwrinkled, fair and high— With sun-burnt face and reguish eye, And asks your leave to stay.

Quoth he, "I'm Fun, your right good friend!"
"Come in! come in! with you we'll end!" And thus we frolic in a ring— And thus we laugh, and dated, and sing, Amid the new-mows hay.

Che Northwest--Zake Superior Region.

THE rich auriferous diposits recently disovered in the basin of the Frazer River, and its vicinity, must soon exercise an influence in that region and the North American Territories, at present little understood and appreciated. The immediate and unfailing tide of immigration that these discoveries will stimulate from Europe and the United States, iana, Texas and New Mexico she has taken be coined for cash, when the sword of the and concomitant to it all those positive inwarrior shall cease to be dred in the blood of terests which are sure to find permanent lodgement must and will remove any speculation as to the rapid growth of the North American Territories, not only those lying on the Pacific but the entire northern tier-say ence shall be borne upon every gale, until the Minnesota, Dacotah, Nebraska and Washingnow heathen nations will commingle in the ton Territories.

New zeal and vigilance will be aroused on

or the poet's tragic song or artist's pencil. That great struggle for freedom is doubtlessing events that bear up craft, now rise the erowded cities, one of the most interesting events that bear up craft, now rise the erowded cities, because on modern history's page. We see gettie colonies, without armies, without navies, upon the wide ocean now ride her lises from the orient hills, he shimmed and Oregon; if so, two an ion link will be lorged to connect that bear up craft, now rise the erowded cities, he way seems difficult and steep, the prospection of the name o may not be immediate, but will not be less positive and controlling. The near approximation of such deposits will induce immigration to the rich and arable lands that are watered by the Columbia River and its tributaries. then be camented between the northwestern distant heath, which none would stoop to settlements of the Atlantic and those of the notice, that the prond oak is reared, prince of Pacific. If the past growth of the northwest rivulet that at first chimes down the gentle is a criterion for the future, then surely the entire area of land lying between Lake Su perior and the Pacific Ocean, and bounded by the 49th degree of north atitude, will be divided into States, and those States admitit becomes a majestic river, upon whose wide

> Since the year 1848, the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon, of the northwest have been added to the National Gallery. The Territories of Nebrasks, Dacotah and Washington have been recognized as rightful children, and the piotecting arm of a Territorial government nowinvests them. Minnesota was admitted at the last session of Congress, having been endowed with the munificent bounty of six millions of public lands, for the purpose of enabling her to complete the contemplated lines of railroads within the State. Energetic efforts are ilready benow confined to the rich, the gay, the popu- ing made by her people, to commence these the neglected shepherd's son may come and its faith to the amount of five millions, to access during a storm. bathe in the Pierian fount, the streams of aid these enterprises. In five years will the Laponte, an old trading post, is situated on

ted into the Union before 1870.

insure their completion. tinies of the world! Can you not mark the bles of the land, whose counsels were heeded almost any other part of our land. Etten are over 2,500 inhabitants in the County. sive beds of iron and coal are known to exist Its growth has been unparalleled; for the in the Vailey of the Red River.

credible that there may be youths in this as- | ble travelers.

ssembly, whose minds, if brought to light sota, Nebraska, Oregon and Washingon from New York, with a region as easy of culby the workman's polish, would one day Territories is 810,559 square miles. The ture, rewarding the farmer as abundantly as will help to guide the car of Liberty in its average altitude of the country is far less that on the continent. A climate that has no suother body of land of the same magnitude up perior for its uniform temperature and invigcareer of greatness, and survey the destinies of empires. Knowledge, is indeed the stone on this continent, well watered, well wooded, orating effects. The State of Wisconsin proof the alchymist, the chisel of the artist, the generally level, dotted all over with small vided for a railroad from St. Paul to the polar star to a nation's fame. Then, with lakes and living springs capable of supplying head waters of the Lake. From this point a dense population.

In 1849 Minnesota was organized as a stamp it on each heart, engrave it on each mind, write it in the skies. Then shall the Territory, and the number of inhabitants in sectional division of north, and south, be a 1850, as per return of U.S. Census, was 6,077. name forgotten, then shall our glorious Un- including the six counties of Northern Wision be preserved from internal strifes, and consin and five counties in the Upper Peninbroils, and wars; then shall the political fir- sula of Michigan and we have a population maments ever be arched with the rainbow of of only 8,586 souls. In 1855 navigable conpeace, and a halo of joy and gladness rest nection was made by the completion and opening of the ship canal at the Saut Ste. Marie. Thereby that vast inland sea, Lake A young lady, who were spectacles, Superior, was opened to commerce and its exclaimed in a voice of sentimental enthusi- peaceful triumphs. Anterior to that period, ams to a young plowman who was walking none but a few small craft that were transalong the road: "Do you, sir, appreciate ported by land around the rapids of St. darling sheep and lambs !"

"Them's hoge, mise, "was the stenterian reply:

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"The was the stenterian reply:

"T the beauty of that landscape ! Oh, see those Mary's navigated this lake. Now regular

Superior; also, a line of steamers from Chicago, besides a large number of first class propellers and sailing craft.

ore from Marquette and Ontonagon, find mployment for a large number of vessels.

bull, with a ring in his nose and the bridle warut an oman or gall at that ar weddin but of the copper and iron ore is sent to tied up round his horns. They rid him tu employment for a large number of vessels.

the Eastern markets. of these metals as lie upon the south shore Superior is 52,000 square miles: 355 miles

The most capacious and accessible harbors are Grand Island, Marquette. Capper Harbor, Eagle River Harbor, Lappinto and Superior. thur eyes, beller, and back and keep backin. The first in order from the eastern end of the lake is Grand Island Harbor, known as Cass ness, he raised his hed and made wun lunge Bay, in honor of our present distinguished head of foreign affairs, who, in company with then he fotched a beller that mout a bin Schoolcraft, visited this locality at the time the General was Governor of the Northwest. In the very able and accurate report, made by Schoolcraft of the route west, he allades to Grand Island Harbor as unsurpassed; and this report has been confirmed subsequently

by Government reports. In the spring of 1857, a town was laid out on Grand Island Bay, called 'Munising,' signifying, Grand Bay in the Chippewa ver-Michigan, distance being but thirty-five miles from lake to lake; and by which a circuitous navigation by the way of the Saut Ste. Marie Canal is avoided-and some three or four hundred miles is saved.

This new route will soon attract the entire travel and light fieight business of Upper Il-linois and Eastern Wisconsin. Cleveland and Detroit are contending most earnestly for the control of the Lake Superior trade. and thereby a rivalry between Chicago and these points been fastened. The advantages of this short cut is so apparent and essential the part of the inhabitants of Oregon and to Chicago, that the construction of a Rail-Washington Territories, and practical and road across this dividing land of thirty-five minute explorations be made to ascertain that extent of the new found "El Dorado." It is recognize no obstacles when their interests or not unreasonable to infer that gold exists in city can be promoted, and within a year or abundance in Washington and Oregon; if so, two an iron link will be forged to connect in, upsettin hit, and then stomped everything

> interest and the port of transhipment of the not worth a sortin by about a dollar and a ore. The mines, or rather mountains, lie half. Next he got a fair back across the twelve to twenty miles distant from the lake. rume agin the bord pertishun; he went This place was laid out some seven or eight thru like hit had been paper, an tuck about years ago, and now numbers fifteen hundred six feet square of hit inter splinters an scraps inhabitants. Considerable eastern capital with him intu the rume what they were eatan, has been invested in the mines are otherwise.
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> Copper Harbor is situate at Fiorth extremity of a peninsula, called Keweenaw
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> Clapshaw's mam were deaf as a dog-iron,

> Point. This harbor is small but perfectly and sot at the eend of the table next tu war land-locked. Several copper mines, owned Sock burst through the wall; tail end on he and worked by French and British capitalists, are in its vicinity. Fort Wilkins, one of the the tabil. Now the squalin, an cussin, an most northern outposts, and famous only for smashin of things, an mixin ove vittils begun. its beautiful situation, is located some three miles from Copper Harbor. It is but a few years ago since this locality was disturbed anuther. An that sot ole Missis Clapshaw a by martial music, and the wild carousai of a restless soldiery. Now the old barracks have been transformed into a hospital and resort for the invalid and pleasure seeker.

This Fort was established to quell the belligerant Indian tribes that inhabited the porthern peninsula and Northern and Western Wisconsin. The goddess of peace and good-will reigns now with undisputed swav. May this region never know war-desolating tyranny.

Ontonagon—the principal point of the tran-hipment of Lake Superior Copper-is a flourishing town of about 2,000 inhabitants; projected railroads, and the State has pledged the harbor, an open toadstead, difficult of

Lake; has a most excellent harbor, deep, ca-The northern line extends as hr up as pacious, and affords absolute shelter to ves-Pembina Settlement on the Red River. The sels. Opposite, on the main land, is the town character of the entire country from the of Bayfield, of some 200 inhabitants. At the bead-waters of Lake Superior to the eastern | west end of the Lake is another capacious, slope of the Rocky Mountains, alternates be- safe and easy harbor in the Bay of Superior. tween prairie and woodland, rich, arable and In 1854 this point attracted the attention of piper's boy in the army rising to be the easy of culture, unsurpassed in beautiful some parties residing at St. Paul, and was trade, that in two-thirds of a century has the greatest among astronomers, when we streamlets and picturesque lakes. All the surveyed and a town laid out called Superior. raised her name from poor, bankrupt Colo- contemplate a Franklin, snatched from a talngut trom him. The same waters that wash one can mighty Republic swaying the desour coasts and the streams and rivers that roll its great natural advantages, and now there

land was surveyed by the Government in fitin the bees. I tell ye he kep that baskit a Erroneous impressions prevail as to the 1854, and in June, 1858, the number of rejoicings be blended with thanksgiving and played with the forked lightnings, who temperature and character of this northwests houses was 400, with churches schools and gratitude to Him who bids empires rise and helped to plant the tree of liberty, beneath ern region, notwithstanding accurate surveys all the essential comforts of an old town. whose wide-spreading branches, millions of and elaborate scientific reports respecting its Situated at the extreme end of Lake Superior, happy subjects now repose, I say when we climate, soil and capacities have been mide, but sixty miles from the Mississippi, and one effect upon these things, it may not be in not only by Governmental officers but rdia- hundred and fifty miles from St. Paul, nearly two hundred miles further west than Chicago, The estimated superficial area of Mime- and not more than fifty miles further distant the entire northwest must seek a water out We shall speak more particular of Minne-let. The railroad now laid out and provided sota, Nortoern Wisconsin and Northern for by the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin, n the distribution of the public lands for ailroad purposes, all recognize the important learing this point must exercise upon the tade of the northwest. Its relative geogaphical position and advantages are pre-

> LUNG DISEASES .- A wine glass full of the jule of fresh, green hoarhound, taken every mohing in a half pint of milk, has in many instinces completely eradicated Consumption the dore in bunches, they clum the chimney,

eninent, and the conclusion is irresistable that

alarge and important city will have its seat

a the west-end of the American Mediter-

raean .- N. Y. News.

The Bull and the Bees.

SUT LOVEGOOD'S LATEST ADVENTURE.

squatted in the spring up fu her years, and while she was drownin the mess ove bees So trifling was the tunnage engaged on Lake Superior in 1850, that no mention of it is made in the able report on the Colonial trade, prepared by J. D. Andrews.

Last year there was engaged a tunnage of not less than 20,000 tuns.

The transportation of the iron and copper the measurement of the colonial trade, prepared by J. D. Andrews.

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Now ole Burns had a big black and white and tuck hit out in sighin and groanin. Thar Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg and Toledo, and mill and sich like, with a saddil make outen fur two or three days. Bees am wus on from there sent in a manufactured state to dog wood, forks and clap boards, and kivered wimmin than men folks env how, for they he Eastern markets.

with ole carpet, rope girth, and leather stirProbably there does not exist upon this rups for the foot. Ole Sock, as they called misfortunes at wedding that has happened continent or elsewhere such prodigal deposits him, had jist got back from the mill, and since Adam married that ole gall who was so wur turned into the yard, saddil and all, tu of Lake Superior. The water area of Lake pick grass. I wur slurgin roun too, outside till now, that wun ove Sicily Burns and Parhe house, for they haddent axed me in when son Clapshaw's wus the durndest wust won in length, and 160 in width; the largest they sot down to eat. Sock hosed round till sheet of fresh water on the face of the globe. he found a big baskit which hilt sum shatter-Its surface is six hundred feet above the level ed korh, an he put in his head tu git it. I of the Atlantic Ocean, and its bottom is three slipped up an jerked the handil over his horns. hundred feet below the level of the sea. Its mean depth is estimated at nine hundred feet. cow brute? Theys the durindest fools ove all (allers septin the Lovegoods,) fur when they gets

Ye haint time to listin now how ole Burns finished his bull ride, and how I cum tu du that lofty specimen of runnin. I'll tell you that agin. Ef eny body axes arter me, tell inter tribulation they nos nothin but to shut em I'm over in Fannin, on my way to Dah-lonega, fur sum ove em will kill me if they Well, when ole Sock found himself in darkagin the house that shuck the daubing out A Deceiving Spikir .- A few nights since, rithin this week, a young male friend of ours, hearn a mile, and then sot inter an onendir reti red to rest, after having his nervous avasistim of backin. A big craw fish wur no em partially destroyed by the information, war. Fust agin wun thing, then over another, through the spirit of his great-grandfather, among which wus the bee bench, an a dozen that he should very shortly become a powerstands ove bees. This knockin down their ful medium. He was in his first comfortable bench fotched out all the bees fitin mad; the snooze, when a ticking sound in the direcwhole ar war full ove em, ready to pitch inter tion of the door of the room awoke him. He eny thing that moved. The house sot onter listened intently, the noise still continuedslopin groun, and the yard door war even with hit; so Sock jist backed in onder a very much like the raps of the spirits on the nacular. A communication was opened between this point and the head waters of Lake tables, indeed. "Who's there !" There was no answer, the queer noise I ever seed at wun time. They filled the baskit, they lodged unto his tail till hit war ontinued. "Anybody there as thick as a waggin tung, and strate up in the ar at that, lookin sorter like a ded pine No answer. "It must have been a spirit," said be to kivered with ivy. ₹ They wur in fac all over imself. "It must be a medium. I'll try at him, and at work with all their mites, a makin any rate. (Aloud.) If there is a spirit in him feel good and hot, an improvin his the room it will signify it by saying aye -no, temper mitely. Ove all the durned times ve that's not what I mean. If there's a spirit in ever hearn tell ove, was thar and tharabouts. this room will it rap three times ?" He cum tail fust agin the ole two story Dutch

i del, were all intred darned permiskusly, an

They had sot several tabils to make it long

enuf, so he jist rolled em up a top ove one

hand fur a wepon, and a cruet frame in

tuther, an a kicken like she war ridin a lazy

hoss after the doctur. Taturs, cabidge, meat,

supe, sop, dumplins, an the truck you walle

em in, milk, plates, pies, and every durn fixin

yu cud think of in a week, were thar mixed

and smashed like hit had been thru a thrashin

masheen. Ole Sock kent a backin, and back-

ed the whole pile, ole oman and all, with

five or six other bee fiters and a few cheers,

outen the big dore, and down seven steps in

ter the lane; an then he torned a fifteen hundred

pound summerset hisself after em, and lit a top

ove all the mixed up mess flat on his back.

About the time he got to his feet, ole man

Burns-you know how fat, stumpy and cross

grained he is eny how-made a mad snatch

at the baskit an kotched hit, but cudnet let

go quick enuf, for ole Sock just blowed;

pellered an histed the ole feller, heels fust, inter

the ar, and he lit on ole Sock's back and hed,

the baskit in his hand. Jist as soon as ole

blackey cud see, he tore off down the lane

(tryin tu outrun the bees) so fast that ole

jist socked his futs inter the rope stirrups,

and prepared hisself fur the durndest fast bull

Sock tuck down atween the hitched hosse

an rail fence, and ole Burns a fiitin him over

the hed with the baskit-tu stop him, and then

moving. I'll jist be durned of I didn't think

he hed four or five baskits. I cud see that

many at onst; well, Burns, baskit and bull,

scared every durned hoss and mule loose from

the fence, sum obsarvin bees a stoppin in each

wun to help him start fast from the unquiet

and troublesome place. Most on em, tuck a

fence rail with em, fast onter the bridil rein

Now I'll jist give you leave tu kiss sister Sall

if ever sich a site wur seed, ur sich nises

hearn as wur in that long lane. A monstous

cloud of dust, a harykane hed cum along, an

hid the hosses; and away above hit ye cud

see the hosses' tails and end ove fence rails

fiving about, and now and then a pair of brite

hine shoes would flash in the sun like two

sparks of fire, and away ahed war a baskit cirk-

lin roun and about at random. A heep of bryin,

sum nickerin, the bellerin ove the bull, clat-

terin ove running hoofs, and a monstrous rush-

ing sound made up the pise. I swar ole

Burns kin beet eny man on yearth fitin bees

wit a baskit. Jist set him a staddil of a mad

bull and let thar be plenty ove bees so as tu

excite the ole man. Stray hosses and mules

Now about that house that war a good

ridin hoss.

ride mortal man or omen ever had...

Burns was a feared to try to get off; so he

clock and fotched hit, bustin the innards outen hit; the little wheels wur all over the floor. "Is it the spirit of my sister !" The next pass he fotch up agin the foot ove a No answer. big, doubil engine bedsied an rared hit on end, "Is it my mother punching one of the posts through the glass Three raps winder. The next tail fust expedition wur "Are you happy agin a katakornered cupboard, what soon

Nine raps.

kotched darnation. He smashed the glass "Do you want for anything !" A succession of loud raps. onter the shelves all to giblets, a tryin to "Will you give me a communication if I back furder in that direckshun. Pickil krocks, get up 😲 presarve jars, vinegar jugs, seed bags, yarb No answer.
"Shall I hear from

Raps very loud in the direction of the door.

Three different raps in the direction of the

"Shall I ever see you!" The raps came from the outside of the door. He waited long for an answer to his last question, but none came. The spirit had one, and after thinking on the extraordinary -

visit, le turned over and fell asleep. On getting up in the morning he found that the spirit of his mother shad carried off his watch and purse—his pantaloons away cum again her cheer, hiten her and hit onter down stairs into the large ball, and his greatcoat altogether away.

> A QUAINT ADVERTISEMENT .- The Mechanc's Free Press, of November 8th, 1828, contains the following advertisement, which it says is copied from a late Dayton (Ghio) paper. It seems that greater inducements were held out to bachelors thirty years ago, to enter into the bonds of matrimony, than,

> are presented in this progressive age :
> TARE NOTICE!—Elijah Slider a Minister of the Gospel, wishes to inform the public that he has the authority to solemnize marriage, from the year 1827, in March, and desires a part of the patronage. If they will grant him their costum, he promises to marry for one dollar, if not taken more than five miles from home, or seventy-five cents at his house. He will be found one mile from Dayton, on the Cincinnati road, Jefferson street. Also, the said Slider will pay the highest price for linen and cotton Rags deivered at his store, either in Goods or Cash.

Assuming that rags were worth five cents per pound at that time, for twenty pounds of nen or cotton cast off garments, two happy hearts might be united in the silken bonds of Hymen.

Good morning, Mr. Perkins. Have ou some excellent mulasses? 'No mam: Our excellent mulasses are all out but wa. some fine old St. Flamingo, some New Orleans, some West Engine, and a sort of mulasses which is made from maple sugar, and which we call reerwup.' 'Want to know. Mr. Perkins, if this seervup is acterly made from maple sugar. I pledge you my word of honor, Mrs. Hornby, that it is acterly made from the genuine bird's eye maple sugar.'
Then, Mr. Perkins, I shall not interrogatory any more, but without further circumcution proceed to purchase half a pound of seeryup." Beg pardon, Mrs. Hornby, we don't sell it by weight, but by measure; 'Oh, by measure; then I'll take half a vard !" (Evident sensation troughout the institution.)

A Schoolmaster in a town of Here. fordshire, not having sufficient employment as a pedagogue, engaged to collect a lamp or lighting rate. His success was not such as the parish could wish; and on the overseer looking over the books, they found several names to which the letters 'O P.' had been attached. Inquiry being made of the collector, as to the meaning of the caballistic letters, his answer was, on't pay.'

A CHILD'S OPINION.—In one of the Harrisburg schools, not long ago, a member of the committee asked the members of a class which was under examination : "What is the cause were tuck up all over the country, and ye of the saltness of the Ocean?" One little cudent go a mile env cours and not find girl raised her head, flushed with the discovbuckila, stirrups, un sumtin belongin tu a ery which had flashed upon her mind. "You may tell," said the committee man. "Salt fish, sir," said the pupil.

SHUTTERS. Our "devil" gives a different in it first stages. Flannel should be worn they hid under the house, they tuck to the definition from Webster. He say-"Things