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mong the farmers of Bucks county. His plan was to obtain their written signstures by strata-gem, then forge notes and get them eached in Doylestown. Farmers must keep their weather

eyes open for the scamp. See The present mental condition of Thomas Washington Smith, who shot Richard Carter, at the St. Lawrence Hotel, in Philadelphia, and for

which murder be was tried and acquitted, is now

of a most painful character. He is represented as almost a perfect maniac.

Muncy, the observatory on Dickinson Seminary, Willismport, and a barn with its contents, the property of J. P. Armstrung, Northumberland

tered his hotel, the enthusiastic multitude contin-ued for some time to pour forth their joyous ac-clamations at his safe return to his fatherland.

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same quality as that sold in this vicinity. The Advertiser gives the following description of it:

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containing some letters, newspaper scissorings, one of Fisher's highest colored valentines, a few

hills made out all ready for dunning, a dead bank paiss over the Willingsport & Elmira Railroad. (not transferable), and other matter of like value.

To A chess match was played in Dubnque, lows, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of February, in

Iowa, on the 15th, 19th and 20th of Fedranty, in which Mr. Paulson (second only to Paul Morphy, the champion of America,) played against seven

the champion of America,) played against seven opponents at the same time, without seeing the board, and gained the victory over them all. All but one gave up the contest on the 30th move, and the last one resigned on the 33d move. Every evening, before quitting, he fold the position of the men on each board, without an error, and as quickly as a good player could have enumerated them while looking on. His pulse, one evening after playing, counted 110. The hall was well filled with visitors, who moved about on tip toe, or quietly, and spoke in whispers. He was nex spoken to while the playing was going on, except to be told what move had been made.

Verdant thief.

and blue buttons.".

why God made Buchanan childress 1-36. Her. That we might not look upen his like again. 2007 The working hours in the Reading Rail-road shops at Reading, will soon be increased to the old standard-10 hours. All the old hands, DESPERATE OUTRAGE IN THE ALTOR (ILL.) PERITENTIARY .- New Way to Procure a Burdon. suspended during the panic, will be re-employed. SEA Washington, on the 10th inst., Jamei F. Shunk, son of the late Governor, Francis R. Shunk, was married to Reposers, daughter of Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, Attorney Gonoral of the United States. traordinary outrage in the Illinois penitentiary, by a convict named Hall.<sup>6</sup> While the tarnkey, a man named Crabbe, was conduc ting this convict to his cell, the latter knocked Crabbe down, to his cell, the, inter knocked trace down, drugged him into the cell with him, locked the door after them, and then standing over him with a dirk told Buckmaster the warden, and other officers who came to see what the matter was, that Jeremian D. Discs, the whole number of paupers morin New York, the whole number of paupers relieved and supported during the year ending December 1st, 1857, was 173,249, at an expense of. \$1,354,383: Of the total mander, 75,474 were na-\$1,354,383: Of the total manbier, 75,474 were na-tives of Ireland. SEP Mr. J. B. Gough has commenced legal proceedings signing Dr. Lees, of Leeds, England, for an alloged defamation of character; and the trial, it is expected, will abortly come on in the Law Courts in London. Aggreefly een, how could you marry yourself to an frish girl?" "Wby, father, I.am not able to keep two women-for, d'ye see, if I'd married a Yankee girl, I'd been obliged to hirs an Irish girl to take care of her." SEP Elies Echnable, the great unterrified, and girl to iske care of her."; gar Riss Schnabis, the great unterrified, and "Democratic War Horse," in the campaign of 1856, it is said, is the gentleman who "has been in New York drawing bits of paper on Gen. Packer, which eame back protested." frined last week by the unanimous action of the latter company. The consolidation to be com-Inter company. The consolidation to be com-pleted on the 1st of Jaly next. STA prominent democrat aptivillustrates the present position of poor, weak Buchnan, towards democrats who dare to think for themselves and, refuse to do their tyrant's bidding, by citing the well known line: "Root Hog or Dia." STA young lady, belonging to one of the "first familias" of Syracuse, N. Y., made a desparate attempt to commit suicide, a few days ago, bocause her parents refused to allow her to attend a ball with a certain Yuang matting a "thetm one

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Take hope and strength from this, That Nature never hints in vain, Nor prophesies amiss. Her wild birds sing the same sweet stave Alike to play-ground and the grave,---And over both is Igeaven.



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. Lister Twelfth. "Thiryone independent. States, enjoying a thomand advantages, are mutually engaged in a free trade with sech other. That is the free trade wwant!" Such, Mr. President, was the most accurate view of the great and pressing "want" of your contrymen, prevented by your-self, but a fewy-genr since. Seeing most (clerity as you then did, the enormous smount of fares paid by oar firmers, in the form of transportation, commissions and other charges—the necessary consequences of dependence upon distant markets—it was to you most jobrious that what they really needed was, commerce among the States—commerce within the States—commerce in towns and villages—that commerce which, in other countries, enables men to excharge with each other I leas, services and products, with Hitle charge for intermediate agen-cy; and thus to emancipate themselves, almost entirely, from the grinding taxes of trade and transportation. What, however, is it that has given to those thirty-one States the power to maintain any commerce whatseever? States the power to maintain any commerce whatsoever Is it not, Mr. President, a consequence of diversity i

States the power to maintain any commerce whatsover! Is it not, Mr. President, a consequence of diversity in "their modes of employment, resulting from the Let that, while one portion of the country is fitted for raising wotet, rice, corn, barley, or grass—that while the soul of one is underlaid with coal, that of others is underlaid with lead or copper, mart or lime? That such is the case is beyond all doubt. That without difference there can be no com-merce, it shown by the facts that the cotton planter of Carolina maintains no commerce with his tellow planter of Georgia, with that the firmer of Hilmols makes no ex-changes with his fellow farmer of Hilmols makes no ex-changes with his fellow farmer of Indians. What, however, is the actual amount of commerce with Missouri? What is the annual value of the com-merce, if the States? How much does Kentucky schange with Missouri? What is the annual value of the com-merce of thic with Indians—of Virginia with Ken-tucky? Scarcely more, as I imagine, than that of a sin-gle day's laber of their respective populations; and, per-haps, not even half so much. Why, Mr. President, is this the case? Is it not a necessary consequence of the absence of that diversity of employments *souths the Soits* which we see, everywhere, to be so indispensable to the maintenance of commerce? Assuredly? it is. Othio and Indiana have little more than one nursult.

Solar which we see, everywhere, to be so indispensable to the maintenance of commerce ? Assuredly'lt is. Ohio and indians have little more than one pursuit—that of scratching out the soil, and exporting it in the form of food. Virginia and Kentucky have the same pursuit— relling their soil in the forms of tobacco and of corn.— Carolina and Alabams have the same pursuits; and so it is throughout by far the larger portlos of the Union— millions of people being employed, in one part of It, in orbhing the earth of the constituents of colton, while in others, other millions are employed in plundering the great treasury of nature of the constituents of wheat and r.ee, corn and tablacco, and thus destroying, for them-selves and their successors, the power to maintain com-merce.

r.e., corn and tobacco, and thus destroying, for them-selves and their successors, the power to maintain com-merce. -The commerce of State with State is thus, Mr. Presi-dent, but small; and the reason why it is so is that the commerce of man with his fellow man within the States, as a general rule. Is so exceedingly diminuitre. -Were the people of Illinois enabled to develope their al-most boundless deposits of coal and iron ore, and thus to coll to their ald the wonderful power of steam, the inter-nal commerce of the State would grow rapidly-making a market at bome for the food produced, and enabling is producer to become a large coasumer of cotion. . Out-ton mills then zrowing up, bales of cotion wool would travel up the Missispip, to be given in exchange for the sort of free trade that we really require. It grew with free the decould may no well have said, is the sort of free trade that we really require. It grew with the years that followed, from 1817 to 1826, when mills and for the period ending is 1816, that period in which the domestic market absorbed os large a pro-portion of cottor that was produced. It died away in the years that followed, from 1817 to 1826, when mills and furnaces were closed and mechanics were, year-where thoughout the country, saffering five want of food. It prove again in the period ending is 1816, that period in which the domestic market. New, and thus enabled the farmers of the country to double their demands for the product of iron rise to 200,000 tons, and thus enabled the farmers of the country, saffering from 1824 to 1824. The period during which the domestic production of iron and the domestic production of cotton market the almost unchanged in quantity, notwithstanding an ad-dition of 250 per count to oper population. It grew again in that brief period almost qua mand for cotton doubled. It has now declined, the letton of iron being isse than it was five years since, he demand for cotton being, at this moment, not er probably than it was in 1842, when our numbers little more than half as great as they are at the - thous

power to go to foreign markets accompanied by a con-stant decrease in the necessile for companied by a Here, Mr. President, we find a constant in the domestic production of cotton and woold ing doubled in this brief period, while the 

in a name of rouce of rouge of the second of the field matter production of ion had more than rebuild of the field matter product of the field matter product of the field matter the second of the field matter second matter the second field matter second matter the second field fi prices has fallen below that which had been fixed by its predecessors. The seamns may prive unfavorable, and crope may prove small, but should providence favor, the planter with liberal returns, he is likely to be more nearly ruined than in any period he yet baseen. Such being the facts in reference to the future of our great staples, it is fair. Mr President, to assume that the quan-tity of foreign mer handle we shall now import will scarcely go beyond, even if it equal, \$150,000,000. How the bicts above described have tended to affect the currency. I propose to show in another letter, re-maining, meanwhile, Nours, very respectfully, Hawar C. Camp. Philadelphia, Jermany 10, 1858. and on his person was found also snother larger knife, with a blade four inches long. Crabbe, the wounded guard, is thought to be mortally lojured. Junce Strong in the Nisi Prius branch of the Supreme Court, holds that in case of a

lease containing no express covenant on the part of a landlord to rebuild, that he was not

bound to rebuild ; that the fact of his receiv-

ing insurance money created no obligation

to rebuild ; that the rent is not suspended by

the destruction of the premises, but the ten-

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the destruction of the premises, but the ten-ant must continue to pay it; and that in a lease which provides that at its expiration the tenant shall surrender it "in good order, rea-sounble wear and tear excepted," it is ques tionable whether the tenant himself is not THRILLING SCENE .- Fearful Experience of a Cathedral Spire,-Mr. Thomas Kingston, who for everal years bus Blowed the busiquess of putfor several years has whowen the ousness of put-ting up lightning rolls, which, of course, require steady nervos and a frue brain, met with an acci-dent recently, by which, but for the most singu-lar presence of mind, or rather, supernatural inbound to rebuild. This opinion was given in an action, the facts of which were these :-stinct, he would have fallen from a dizzy heigh and been dashed to pieces. He is compelled W. Hughes had leased to D. P. Grove for seven climb roofs, over chimneys, and up spires, and far a rod, with perfect coolness and precision, hun years the premises, 102 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, at an annual rent of \$4600 .-treds of feet above the level of the earth. On the occasion to which we refer, Mr. K., ha ascended St. Papi's Cathedral, whose spire i

These premises were burned in about one year from the commencement of the lease. about two hundred and thirty-five feet high, near the head of Broadway, and gone to the very top, where, having left his ladder below, he clung by his arms and logs, fastened the last foot of the red They were insured and the policy was held by the landlord, who drew the insurance money, and did not rebuild. The tenant did reand attached its point-quite heavy piece of motal -sceurely, as he supposed, to the cross surmount-ing the steeple. Me had just completed this difficult and dangerous task, watched by a number of per-sons in the street below, and while looking at the build, and having paid his rent, brought this action to recover the amount expended by him in rebuilding. The Judge directed a work and experienced that satisfaction which results from hisard passed and habor accoun-plished, of a sudden something heavy struck him and made his brain reel until be could hardly see. Instead of loging his hold at once, as would seen non-suit. The case has been carried to the Supreme Court, but, with the law bearing so positively, no expectation can be entertained as to a reversal of the decision.

Instead of loting his hold at once, as would agent to have been the natural and inevitable result, be clung with a power beyond himself and a will su-perior to his own; closer and instinctively to the spiret. He knew not what had occurred, and to The Newark Advortiser says another effort is being made to consolidate the Dauphin and Susquehanna with the Auburn and Alwere little more than half as great as they are at the present hour. We have now, probably, thirty millions of people, or cupying the thirty-one States, of which, Bir. President, you spoke; and yet, among them all, there is, at the pre-sent time, almost literally, no commerce. The planter siores his conton-waiting for belier prices. For the same framer houres his wheat and his corr. Neither of them, therefore, is able to purchase cloth or iron. The iron mater, as a consequence, is fored to close his furnace, and the maker of cloth closes his mill. Wages cassing to be paid, the owner of houses receiver manon and carpenter take their places by the side of the manon and carpenter take their places by the side of the lentown Railroad, with the intention of forming a continuous line from Harrisburg to New York, via the N. J. Central Road.-Harris-

