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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1858. Inventions and Discoveries. Prepared for The Press.

Professor Hughes' Telegraph has recently at

tracted much public attention, and is likely to supersede theinstruments hitherto used, at least IOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF MESSRS. FIELD on all lines where speed and accuracy are of prinvolved in the construction of this telegraph are so simple, that a brief description, showing wherein t differs from all others, cannot fail to be interestthrough the apparatus, to vibrate to the right or left, at the will of the operator. These signals are arranged into a code, and the receiver spells off the message from the vibrating needles, while an amanuensis commits it, if necessary, to paper. This is the method generally used in Great Britain. In the self-recording instruments the passage of a current of electricity is made to convert a piece of soft iron, or a bundle of iron wires, into a temporary magnet; as this magnetism ceases the instant the current of electricity is intorrupted, this property is taken advantage of, to recording instrument in motion, which, by means of clockwork, records the signals or letters, transmitted on paper at the home and distant stations These signals are either the actual letters of the and short lines with blank spaces, which stand for the letters of the alphabet. In House's and Brett's printing telegraphs the Roman letters are used; in Morso's, and the telegraphs which fol-low his principle, the symbols of long and short lines are used. Morse's system is generally used on the continent. In all these instrumonts, however, most letters require several cord them. In the telegraph of House or Brett, one letter may require but one wave, another two, and so on; while another may require twenty eight waves, according as the letters in the message succeed each other in the alphabet. Taking the order in which the letters follow each other in ordinary writing, the average is seven short waves s three and a half waves per word; but as long waves are obliged to be used as well as short ones; the advantage in point of speed is found practically to be in favor of House's machine. The resingle wave or electrical impulse, is the triumph of Professor Hughes. The retardation of the elec-trical current in submarine, and even in insulated wires laid below the surface of the earth, renders this invention of great importance in an economical point of view. As the Atlantic telegraph is coossfully laid down, an electrical impulse will require an interval of nearly two seconds to travel om England to America. These impulses can hardly be sent at shorter intervals after each other than one second. It becomes, therefore, of great importance to adopt an instrument which shall

> of requiring seven impulses as an average. It is thus most likely that thirty words per minute will be transmitted between the two continents. This will be 1,800 per hour, or 43,200 each day of twenty-four hours. If the charge be

kers, even without advertising, cannot supply the demand. If so, more sewing machines must be set to work, and some dealers in such articles should be on hand, as there is luckily no patent on them.

The Foot of A Horse.—It is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity, which no mere human inventive faculty ever could have devised. Often his force's foot, will find it cearcely less caricus.

Though all its parts are somewhat complicated, yet their design is simple and obvious. The hoof is their design is simple and obvious. The hoof is the foot itself. Then there are a smany more layers in the foot tistle. Then there are a smany more layers of horn, about five hundred in number, nicely fitted to each other, and forming a liming to the foot itself. Then there are as many more layers in those of another quire, and you will get some idea of the arrangement of these several layers. Now, the weight of the herse rests on as many least of springs as there are layers in his four feet, about four thousand; and all this is contrived, not only for the eavy conveyance of the horse's own body, but of human bodies, and whatever burden may be laid upon him.

Seliting Boalds—A machine for working lumber has been patented and put in operation in New Jersey, which accomplished some feats in working lumber that no other contrivance has yet succeeded in doing. By this machine, a board of any thickness is slit, jointed on both edges, and planed on both sides at one operation. Herotofore, three or four handlings of the boards have been required to produce these results. For preparing siding for frame buildings the machine is have been required to produce these results. For preparing siding for frame buildings the machine is invalued.

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The Admission of Baron Rothschild into the British House of Commons. For The Press ] For The Press ].
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The ioy with which the Jews of this country halied the amouncement that, Baron Rothebild was at last admitted to a seat in the British House of Commons will in no way be diminished in consequence of that article in the New York Churchman, of the 12th, headed "A Jew in the English Parliament." The writer pours forth a stream of spleen, malice, and investerate rancorousness against both Houses of Parliament, for their very unchristian act in throwing open the doors of the House of Commons to a son of Abraham, a consistent follower of the law of Moses, a trustworthy citizen, and, above all, an honest and unperjured Jew, who, according to the Churchman, would, it Jesus Christ were now on earth, cry out, Crucity him! Crucify him!

If the article in question, which was evidently written with a pen steeped in the gall of disappointed rage, has any effect upon our people at all, it will only be to make them more sensible of the great victory won in the field of religious intolerance, and to arouse their vigilance against a narty who, should it ever be in the ascendant in this "land of the free," would fix the heel of despotiam upon all who differ with it in matters of faith, but more especially make us the victims of its persecuting spirit. Thank God, however, there are but few in this country who share the views and feelings of the Churchman. It was this same champion of Christianity whose indignation was aroused to boiling hoat, and actually dischanged, itself in voileys of infuriated fames, at what he supposes an insult hately offered to Christian by the City Fathers of New York, in their exhibition of a little mark of politeness to Dr. Raphal, a venerable and learned Jawish divine, should be so really ignorant of the true charaster dependent that the members of the City Cougells understood the art of politeness, and that a Jew knew what constituted the privileges of a gentleman when he is brough to at in public, and fully illustrated them by his language and general deportment. Yet this evangellst immediately sound

ercise of a little courtesy toward a Jewish divine should be so really ignorant of the true charaster of the Israelite.

When David Salomons became Lord Mayor of London, the Bishop of the diocese remarked to Prince Albort, "That they might congratulate themselves, as the city of London had, at length, get a gentleman for its chief magistrate." That which the Bishop of London and in a length, get a gentleman for its chief magistrate." That which the Bishop of London and mirred of David Salomons can, with every degree of propriety, he asserted of every Jewish public functionary holding his post at the hands of the people. The Jew does sot thrust himself into high places, and those who select him to represent them, or otherwise serve the public, are well assured of his gentlemanly bearing and high social qualities, and they illevies know that he is the last man in the world to say or do an unkind thing to hurt the feelings of those who do not believe as he does. Hence, men of liberal soutiments and sound Christian doortines are not afraid of intrusting the Jew with political or judicial powers, but, on the contrary, take every opportunity to evince their respect and, their confidence in his integrity and public as well as private worth. But the Churchman! the Churchman! the Churchman! the great adveasts of anoiont prejudices—the antiquarian who roams about the world raking up musy idea, and wornut: sentiments, the bare mention of which is revolting and disgusting to our ealightened age—sees damnation looming up out of the confines of Hades against all those who should be ound sane enough to adveast a liberal idea; or reathe a sentiment of brotherly affection towards heir Jewish conferers. He beholds the condition evived in the admission of a Jew to Parliament. Ill the forments suffered by the early marrys to be cause are again recewed, and the Churchman ears their groans and their shrieks—he sees their mering agonies, their writhings and their conrition entended to the fallest extent, in the mendment which keives

mitled.

With suspended breath, with distended eyes, with trembling limbs, with delirious brain, the thurchman sees the church of Christ tumbling ottering, falling, and orumbling into dust, be ause a Jew has boen permitted to grasp the hand

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PARSE" will please bear to

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as he breathes come up to the command clove thy neighbor as thysel?"—which was taught by Moses and reliterated by his Baviour? Or to do unto others as you wish they should do unte you? Who are his neighbors? Perhaps those only who belong to his church, and take a like pleasure in persecuting the Jew.

Bor such neighbors, very likely, he has a word of sympathy and encouragement. But as for the widow and the orphan, who do not come under his category of neighbors, they may perish and die. We would advise this churchman to kneel at the feet of his own Saviour, and learn from him the lessons of a true Christian Before he essays to teach, let him go and learn—or, if he be not too proud and disdaining to hear from the lips of Jew whom he regards as his neighbor, then let him know that we look upon all Cod's children as our neighbors, because we recognise in all the dischurchman that we "love all our neighbors"—Obristian and Jew—and though he has invoked against us the spirit of unkindness and uncharitableness, we can nevertheless pity and forgive him, and if siftering or sunt, or sickness, or mental as guish should assai him, and the whole world should scorn him, let him not be afraid to approach the portail of the Jew whom he has fried to injure, but ask freely our support, and it shall be given, because we can never forget the commandment, "Hove thy neighbor as thysolf."

PRILADELPHIA, August 19, 6018, Babbi.

GENERAL NEWS. A story having been circulated that Lords was over at Saratoga. The story must originated in mistaking the identity of a con Englishmen who made themselves ridious that occasion, and who probably passed them off for Lord R. Grosvenor and Lord. Cavendi a practical joke. The young noblemen name well-bred gentlemen.

We learn that on Sunday week a slave wom both 45 years of see, owned by Mr Cleveland, of florence, Ky., gave birth to a child, and that she book the infant by the heels and beat, its brains ut! She then threw it over a fence, and covered

by the hogs!

The Democrats of York county, Pa., have nominated William W. Wolf, and A. H. Glants for Assembly; Jacob Greenfield for commissioner; Conrad Michael for director; and J. Brubaker, for auditor. This have also declared their preference for Henry L. Fisher for Congress! by the hogs!

noble craft.

The Hudson (N.J.) city delegates publish a card in the Newsrk Daily Advertise; of yearerday, in which they say Mr. Wortendyke was not ununsupously nominated for Congress at the convention in Jorsey City.

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The heirs of Enoch Hepkins, formerly of Northwestern Pennsylvania, are requisited to sand their address to Thomas M. Esteon, Detroit, Mich. Hopkins recently died in California, leaving \$5,000 for his legal heirs.

Gen. Josoph Lane, United States Senator elect from Oregon, is now on a visit to Indians. It is in contemplation to give him a public reception by the military, and citizens of Indianapolis. John W. White, a late member of the Tennessee Legislature, has been arrested in Knox-ville, charged with purloining laid warrants upon forged papers. He was sdmitted to ball in \$8,000. Miss Charlotte Ellis, of Nashville, Tennes-see, while riding on horseback, at Bon Aqua Springs, in Hickman county, on the 13th, was thrown and killed almost instantly.

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John Leonard, steward, manned it, and made their way to the wreeked boat. After much exertion, they succeeded in picking them all off and getting them safely aboard of the Traveller.

Upon arriving at her dock, Dr. McVicker was sent for to attend Meier, who was fast failing. Nothing could be done for him, however, and at seven o'clock in the evening he died.

Frederick —, who was lost overboard, was an unmarried man, and lived in Milwaukce.

Frederick Lessing, who died during the fatal night, was left at Racino. He has a wife and six children living in Milwaukce.

Cornelius Meier also belonged in Milwaukce, and leaves a wife and four children. His wife is a widow for the second time, her former husbaud having been lost on the lake. The coroner held an inquest yesterday morning upon Meier's body, which was taken to Milwaukce last night upon the The Sanitary Condition of New Orleans. (From the Picayuns, August 15.)

For some time past the reports of the mortality For some time past the reports of the mercanty have been made up to noon of each day, have been as follows:—Tuesday, 35; Wednesday, 45; Thursday, 52. Those for Friday have not been brought in. Hereafter we shall publish them

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