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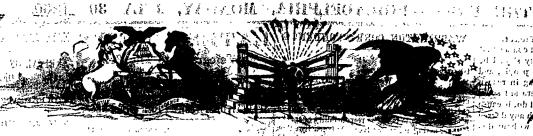
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loors. Are the American people asleep? Let us suppose the Union should be dissolved to day. What would be the consequences? Would tion, by the repeal of the fugitive-slave law in th Abolitionists into the Southern territory, for the masters, very toon ensue a bloody war? Would of both sections be ruined forever? And in a case and, we believe, they had the honor of being considerably praised in the Quarterty Review. soon be brought to bear against one or the other? All know that this Union is the thorn in the eye ed "Major Jack Downing's Letters" in of the despots of Europe, who fear that, sooner book form, and with considerable ingenuity, as if later, our successful example will be imitated by for the purpose of disguising the work, gave it the their own oppressed people, or that this uniton 'My Thirty Years Out of the Senate,"-a | may become so powerful as to drag them from their spent seven hundred millions of dollars to subjugate the American colonies, how would she rejrice, i this glorious Confederation should go to decay humorous engravings, and if any one has a desire to read a 12mo volume "racy of the soil," we ra-Some one may ask, what has England to gain by our political preponderance as a nation on this con inst as she pleased in Mexico and Central Ameri oa. And, more than that, what seven hundred for he endeavored to raise a laugh not by shrewd-ness and humor, but by ridiculous orthography, which is the very meanest mode of making people laugh. Major Jack Downing's Letters, which are classical and standard in their way, have very millions of dollars and large armies and fleets

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NIAGARA FALLS, July 20, 1860. In concluding my letter this morning, I pronised to have something to say about the

MAVIRONS OF MIAGARA.

moments remaining before leaving for home (at 2 P. M.) will admit of but a rapid outline sketch. Of all places in America, I know of none better adapted to cure plethers in the region of the pocket than this. The magnitude of the Falls only equalled by the giant scale on which visitors are fleeced by overybody at every thrn. I mean the outside lesches, of course, who beset strangers from the moment of their arrival, to lend a helping hand in "showing them all that's to be seen." The hetels are not unreasonable in their charges, and, if the sight and pleasure seeker is sharp, the trip to and about Misgara can the made at a cost not exceeding the expenses of fashionable watering-places generally; but for this be

keep his eyes open. After breakfast every morning scores of h guides and hackmen promenade in front of the hotels, ready to tender their services to every one Mr. W. B. Zieber, the agent here, we have Leonard who steps from the plassa; though these solicitatcott's fac simile republication of the July numtions are made "on the sly," in order to evade a town ordinance which, while it taxes every hacknolair: an Autobiography," attributed to Pro. out stipulating terms in advance, will be sure to so, that these jockeys are on the best of terms

Spring, Lundy's Lane Battle Ground, Brock's Monument, the Suspension Bridge, Blondin's Cable, the Espids, the Whirlpool, Bloody Run, the Devil' Hole, Goat and Iris Islands, Biddle's Staircase, the Cave of the Winds, Terrapin Tower, and the Three Sisters. The first four of these points will consume a morning, and to economize time and cash the best plan is to cross over to the Canada side, and hire a conveyance from one of her Majesty's coachmen. To do this we proceed to the Forry House, near Prospect Point, and descend to the water's edge, below the Falls, by the

INCLINED PLANE. This dangerous-looking, but porfectly safe trivance, drops us a distance of one hundred and sixty feet, where we are met by a small ferry-best which carries us across the unfathomable stream, in full view of the Falls, and lands us, after enin full view of the Falls, and launce up, joying a slight shower balh of mist, in the dominions of Queen Victoris, where we at once take Whest, rye, barley, and cats have seldom been as uniformly heavy through Pennsylvania and New while corn promises well, and of a large Indian-goods establishment with a on pole on it, where we are welcomed by the hospita-ble proprietor with a hearty, "Walk in gentlemen fine view from the top of the house-no charge! thers are being

nd innocently we follow the crowd, up, up, up, com where previous comers are being eneased in on. Your entrance into this dressing spartment is sufficient committal that you are "in for what's ip," and at once you are subjected noting votens Il-cloth trowsers, ditto monkey coat, ditto neck and shoulder piece, soon hide from view your more civilized habiliments, and you stand recking with perspiration, in appearance something

To complete this outlandish disguise, an immen-cowl of the same leathery, cil-cloth material thrust upon your head, and so tightly secure much as your life is worth to retain your breath. The guide—a regular stool-pigeon—leads the way, but unknown; across the road in front, into a cabin some hundred and fifty feet, and we are under the Falls, in an atmosphere about thirty degrees colder than the dressing-room we left five minutes before. A further descent of a hundred feet along the embankment brings us into the frightful aqueous corridor between the concave falling sheet of water and the rock behind it, worn caually concends eternally from the awful gulf immediately in front and beneath our feet. A few minutes will suffice to say that we have osity, when we retrace our steps, ascend to the upper room in the house across the way, feeling all the worse, pay a dollar for our pains, and then select a few "Indian-made" goods (imported from Phila-delphia and New York,) at five times their value, or else have the pretty Canadian damsels in atness. Our staid friend Mr. B., -who unwittingly wore his glasses under the cataract, and was, in consequence of the mist, obliged to go it blind-fancled this chapter of our adventures slightly too mphibious for either pleasure or profit, and

once must be a fool ever to do so again, and any woman silly enough to go under this fearful sheet ought to be transformed into a mermaid. We are now ready to pursue our way to Street's Island, where, from the summit of a newly-erected tower we obtain the finest VIEW OF HORSE-SHOE FALL. sion of the great cafaract, is estimated to be from six to eight times as large as the American Fall. It is the immense depth of the water where it leaps over the precipice, that imparts to it that pecu-liar emerald hue which constitutes one of the chief heanties of Nisgara Falls. Proceeding about a mile farther, we arrive at the famous

ment. He is right; the man who has tried it

BURNING SPRING. dose of sulphur, besides seeing the cool water, as it t wore a vessel of spirits. Returning in the

CENTS COME TO THE THE PROPERTY.

deal more than this, for less advantaged in the gast Indies. But whilst the North would be match gast Indies. But whilst the North would be match tially suffering, but still maintaining, her independence, the South, although propaging and rich, and not withdrawn, and there manned by countie to nothing but a dependency of colony of Great Britain! Bellg so closely connected by commercial these to 'Great Britain', and desending upon that country for the transaction of her importing and exporting; business, now carried on by the North, and being without a nawy to compete with her great protectreas, in the event of, minunderstanding, what else would the South be but a set for down the 'embankanie's, the latter being a caster for down the 'embankanie's, the latter being a caster for down the 'embankanie's, the intrance to which

standing, what else would the South he but a se- far down the embandment, the entrance to makich is by a circular speakure in the solid rock almost All the hopes and prospects which we now derive large enough for a manufactories which we now derive large enough for a manufactories erect, and from which flower constant tiny stream of pure coldifrom the Union would be at once annihilated, all expectations of further greatness and power entire-ly crushed. 'The Goddest of Liberty would be compelled to leave the only country on the globs where she can show her face unveiled.' The whole world would be shoulded in darkness, and depotism would roign suprems. 'I suprems and the should be shoulded in darkness, and depotism would roign suprems. 'I suprems are should roign suprems.' 'I made my what is some supported to its source, although their and that it leads' to an immense cavern. What suprems are not not a nonnition of short their suprems and learned. I may only in the state of the suprementation of short their suprems and the suprems and the suprems and the suprems are suprems.' I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my way up this dark subtlemental water. I made my water is source and the water is source, although their subtlemental water. I made my water is source and the water is source and the water is source and the water. I made my water. I made my water is source and the wat

We have now only a population of about thirty millions; but the child is already born that will see middle and the child is already born that will see middle and the child is already born that will see middle above the Whirlpool. The should continue to bless it, number at least one seem to the river, by awinding stairs, at this point, hundred millions of inhabitants! No! this gloridate with the should continue to bless it, number at least one seem to the river, by awinding stairs, at this point, hundred millions of inhabitants! No! this gloridate with the seem of the stair of the seem of the s about Niagara. The river's bank at this point is a perpendicular wall 296 feet high, and when the this Republic, this free Government, cannot be a river is gained, and you find 'yourdelf, after some failure! Precious legacy of our fathers, it shall go difficulty and no little 'risk, perched upon an irre-

gular sand-stone pedestal several feet out in the lashing current, the river around, above and below, is more awful to contemplate than words can describe. The river here is compressed into a channel only a few hundred feet in width, and the frightful velocity of the stream as it leaps and foams in waves from ten to twenty feet in height in its mad career, is a spectacle even more appal-ling than the Falls themsalves. The walls of rock on either side are naked to their dissy height, ex-posing the different layers of the earth's cross from top to bottom, affording, probably, the grand-est geological picture in the world. Looking up the stream one mile, the Suspension Bridge, 800 feet in length, and 150 feet above the water, stretches its majestic form between heaven and the awful chasm below. While here we saw

entire length, and I verily believe that nowhere beneath the sun are the works of God, and of his creature man, presented in sublimer contrast. The and unless caption is used, sepacially in warm FROM MIAGARA HOME.

what from the loose mail arrangements between Philadelphia and Ningara while there, I conclud-ed, now that the Argus eyes of the Covoda Comman nvo dollers a ceason for a license, prohibits his out of the price of about three postage stamps. evening. Canandaigua is situated on the head of the lake of that name. We stopped here long enough to see that it is a town of larg. sealth and suborb residences, but is your or ways pre-Delaware is of speckled trout. It is not inappropriately named by Western New Yorkers, "the Sleeping Beauty."

At 8 P. M. we proceeded, reaching Elmira at 114, in 69 miles' travel over the excellent track of the Canandaigua and Elmira road, and left the next morning at 41 A. M., arriving at Williamsort at 8, where we breakfasted, at Harrisburg at 121 P. M., where we dined, and thence over the Lebanon Valley road, 54 miles, to Reading, and down the beautiful valley of the Schuylkill to our place of starting, having travelled about nine hundred miles, seen all that has been noticed in these thanks to railroads in general, and those particine

York as now, while corn promises well, and from appearances has hitherto not suffered for want of rain. The finest fields of the latter gereal we passed in the valley of the West Branch and on the Suggestanna, along the Northern Central road, between Sunbury and Harrisburg. Fruit, apples more especially, in Western New York, where orticulture receives more attention than in Penn sylvania, from present indications promise to be rug, so heavily are the trees loaded. The characte of the crops eccupied my particular atte it is with much pleasure that I can say, in conclu sion, that I have never seen the sarth more bles with the evidences of Heaven's bounty than it i

Letter from Butler County.

Correspondence of The Press. BAILEY'S HOTEL, BUTLER, July 21, 1860.
The Democratic County Convention met to-day nominate a county and district ticket. The attendance was large, every district being represented but a few. The following persons were nomi Assembly-Captain Jacob Zeigler and A. Barkley. county, but all are certain of the election of Capt. Jacob Zeigler. Marshal Campbell was on hand

county, but all are certain of the election of Gapt. Jacob Zeigler. Marshal Campbell was on hand with his employees, trying to have J. C. Breokin-ridge's nomination endorsed. The following resolution will show how he succeeded with the people: Resolved, That, the Demoracy of Butler county, in Convention assembled, ratify, approve, and confirm the nomination of Stender of Stephen A. Douglas and H. V. Johnson, the regular nominees of the party, for President and Vice President of the United States.

The above resolution was passed without one dissenting voice, to the amazement of Pengioner Campbell, who expected to control the Convention. Every man on the ticket is in favor of Douglas. There are not enough of Breckiaridge men in our county to form a ticket. The charge of representing this district at Baltimore was first entrusted to James G. Campbell, who, fearing the indignation of the people at home, as well as his master at Washington, transferred the charge over to Alfred Gilmore, of Philadelphia, without the knowledge or consent of the county committee. Gilmore, thinking he could play a better part as Bigler's servant, hands the same over to a gentleman by the name of McGee, residing in Allegheny county. The records of that Convention will show that he voted for Breckinridge every time, while the Democracy of this district were demanding the nomination of Douglas. Marshal Campbell has already mot with a just rebuke for this corrupt transaction. The people once elevated him to the office of high constable, which was the only public position the Democrate of this town ever thought he was to empletent to fill, until he was numbered with the "faithful." And I venture to say that he cannot here are the position to the office of high constable, which was the only public position the present time. Yet he will come before the people and ask them to elevate him to the position of the Democracy (for which office he will be a paddited the present time. We he he pesident' insaction.

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The Queen has been glunned to direct ters patient to live injudice the great reprinting the lard Bang of Mentreal as A left in the Breman, Year, jailed Haraka, in the Brewnsh, Year, jailed Haraka, Mr. Jailed Haraka, Mr. Jailed Haraka, Mr. Jailed Haraka, Mr. Jailed Haraka, John Sangar, Jailed Haraka, Ja -Miss Sparlotte Cushman will play a short on

Miss thatlotte Cushman will play a short engagement at the Winter Garden Theatre, in New York, commencing early in October. She will be supported by a superior company, under the management of Mr. Fredericks, of this stey.

—The Rev. Numy Jackson, of the New York Conference, Rev. H. Massell, of the Pittsburg Conference, and Rev. Josiah Henser, of the Wisconsin Conference, have been ampointed mission. onsin Conference, have been appointed missionries to join the mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India R: H. Tucker, Esq. sold out the Napoleon (Ark.) Planter several days age, to Mr. Wm. Hig-gins, and the latter gundlesses had scarcely written

nis salutatory, when he was taken ill and died very uddenly. His salutatory and obitsary appeared in the same paper.

—Governor Wickliffe, of Kentucky, formerly Postmasfer General, is in Washington, with his son, Ex-Governor Wickliffe, of Louisiana. They are in attendance upon fire. Holt, daughter of the

former, and wife of the Postmuster Ger -Lady Franklin, the devoted widow of the Arctic navigator, fras, by voluntarily registering herself as an abstract subscriber to the funds of the corps, became an honorary member of the North Middlesex Rifles. Miss Burdett Courts is also a

volunteer of this class. The Baltimore Exchange states that Mr. J. Wilkes Booth, brother of Edwin Booth, the eminent ragedian, and familiarly known to the patrons of the drama in this city, has been engaged as "leadlew Orleans Theatres.

ng man," for the ensuing season, at one of the - At the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Northern Antiquariass, held at Copenhages, the King of Denmark presiding, Messre, Javed Sparks and R. C. Winthrop, of Boston, with several dis-tinguished men of Europe and South America, were curolled as Fornbacks, with Section 1988. John Phomiz" has get to be a con

ince the adjournment of the Ben -Porter's Spirit of the Times says: "We have a letter from England, in which it is stated that £50 apiece is due to a Mr. Merris, of the New York Hotel, London, on the famous Reeman and Sayers fac simils belts, and that the £100 will be seen

ollected, and Heenan's beit, thus re Jurance ville, he sent to him." -The Emperor Napoleon is seen and Savoy. He will also visit Algeria. He will powering nature of the scene, rendered our return on the winding stairs more formidable than we like will last twenty days, and upon his return his had anticipated. The distance down and up is 150 Majesty will go to Blatritz, and after a brief stay there he will go to Chalons and remain at the camp some three or four weeks. The Emperor will stay

a month at Biarrity. -Castle Point, Hoboken, was the w y event on Thursday evening, namely, the marriage of Miss Stevens, (daughter of the late Robert L. Stevens.) to the Hon. Mr. Garnett, M. C. of Virginia. The occasion, we learn, was graced with the presence of much of the beauty and fashion that is still lingering in and about town. The Rt. Rev. the Biskop of New Jersey (Dr. Odenheimer,)

-An insane man entered the Ann Arbor, Mich., poor house, some five weeks since, and at once repartook of food sparingly, and conver ealed his month.

- The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says that Prof. Howard Crosby, a layman, eccived, one year ago, a D. D. from Harvard University. Regarding this as authority sufficient, no began to preach Last Sunday he was to have done so in Patersen, N. J. He went; he saw no

ing card in the Paterson papers :

The Consoil General for the Pontifical States has politely invited us to examine a present for Cemmander M. F. Maury, from the Pontifical Government: It consists of a morocoo case, unamented with the Pontifical arms, and containing thirteen heavy silver medals commanderative of important events during the present Pontificate, of which it constitutes, in fact, the entire collection. The gift is presented by the Pontifical Government, in testimony of its thanks for the part which Commander Maury has taken in the presentation, by the United States Government, of fifty copies of Maury's salling directions, and also of its high appreciation of the merits of the work.

—Freeman's Journal.

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Lincoln is at home attending to the reading of letters which he has neither the time nor isolination to answer. Their number is a peck skey; and though none of them contain downright applications for office, he is atonished to read of the great number of men to whom he is indebted for the position that he occupies. The "original Lincoln man" is ubiquitous; he lives in every Northern State, and has near relatives over the border.—

The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette asys. The re-cent raising of a Lincoln flag by a few persons in and near Occoquan, Prince William county, son-times to give much dismitishedom. We see acwe see in some of the newspapers, are much exag-

we see in some or an experience of the control of t hundred armed men, from the upper part of the county, had made arrangement to march to Occounts on Friday, and pull down the Linceln and Hamlin flag pole, recently erected there. It was, the letter says, also reported that a telegraphic despatch had been sent to flow. Letcher stating the cause of alarm, and that flow. Letcher had responded to the despatch by saying that Gen. Eppa Huiton had received orders to preserve the peace of the county.

from the Republicans " to die by the pole of their friends advise them to give up it does not come, but they swear they will no "There is a later note, dated yesterday

THE Northampton (Mass.) Gazette says that ene day last week Mr. Philetur A. Bryant. of Chesterfield, shot a black eagle that weighed 62 pounds, and measured 7 feet from tip, to tip of its wings. The eagle came near the house and took a beer's hide that hung on a fence, weighing receiving pounds, and carried it seven rode. This is a pretty lough story, but it is nevertheless true