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Thomas Hood. \*-- Third Article. Hood did not write much for Punch. In a time early in this year that my father made ac- and give his victim time to recover." getting rather dusk, so that the shops were be- the summer by the sea-side:

doubly to all the came nearly to Walrowth. It was getting rather dusk, so that the shops were be ginning to light up. On one side of the street. It is man was tanding by a little table, with a large transport of the street. It is man was tanding by a little table, with a large transport of the walrowth of the walrowt

Thus I heard a Pauper say :—
Ought I not to dance and sing Thus supplied with famous cheer

I hardly know--Christmas comes but once a vear! After labor's long turmoil, Borry fare and frequent fast. Two and fifty weeks of toil, Pudding time is come at last But, are raising high or low, Flour and suet, cheap or dear

Christmas comes but once a-year · Fed upon the coarsest fare. Three hundred days and sixty-four But for one on viands rare, Just as if I wasn't poor! Ought not I to bless my stars, Warden, plerk, or overseer? Heigh ho! I hardly know---Christmas comes but once a-year!

'Treated like a welcome guest,
One of Nature's social chain,
Seated, tended on and press'd—
But when shall I be pressed again
Twice to pudding, thrice to beef,
A dozen times to ale and beer?
Heart ho! Heigh ho! I hardly know— Christmas comes but once a-year

Cristman comes but once a-year:

Come to morrow how it will;
Diet scant and usage rough.
Hunger once has had its fill.
Thirst for once has had enough.
But shall I aver dine again?
Or see another feast appear?
If eigh ho!
I hardly know—
Christman comes but once a-year! Frozen caros begin to melt,
Hopes revive and spirits flow—
Feeling as I have not felt
Since a dozen months ago—

oline a dozen months ago-Glad enough to sing a song To-morrow shall I volunteer? Heigh ho! I hardly know-Christmas comes but once a-year! " Bright and blossed is the time, Borrows end and joys begin,
Sorrows end and joys begin,
While the bells with marry chime
Ring the Day of Plenty in!

Hood knew nothing of America er the Ame cicans, though he could count admirers almost by the million among our people. He was very anxious to read Dickens's "American Notes," chiefly to review them early in the New Monthly Magazine, which he then edited. By the way, literary aspirants who expect to coin fortunes out of their inkstand and brain will be shocked at learning that the annual sum paid to Theodore Hook, for editing the above periodical, was only \$1,500 a-year, and that Thomas Hood, in the fulness of his repu

Writing to Dickens about the "American Notes," he said: "Do you want a motto for your book? Coleridge in his Pantisocracy days, used frequently to exclaim in soliloquy, I wish I was in A-me-ri-ca! Perhaps you might find something in the advertisements of Oldridge's ' Balm of Columbia,' or the 'Amerian Soothing Syrup'—query, Gin twist?"

He added: "I never had but one American friend, and lost him through a good crop of pears. He paid us a visit in England, wherepon in honor of him, a pear tree, which had ever borne fruit to speak of within memory i man, was loaded with ninety dozen brown keeping sort, and would be good at Christmas; whereupon, as our Jonathan was upon the eve of sailing for the States, we sent him a few dozens to dessert him on the voyage. Some been gone above a day or two, when all our pears began to rot! His would, of course, by lothes, for I have never heard of him since Perhaps he thought I had done him on pur-

omethings. Our gardener said they were a ie put at the bottom of a trunk (he wrote to us) o take to America; but he could not have sympathy, and, I presume, spoilt his linen or pose, and, for sartin, the tree (my accomplice) never bore any more pears, good or bad, after that supernatural crop." To Dickens, whose true geniality he appears to have greatly admired, Hood wrote nany letters. Here, not long before his death, is one containing the nucleus of a thrilling

tale of horror and mystery: "Your Cornwall trip reminded me of a romance of real life, which I have heard, and may afford

The "Memorials" overlow with personal recollections of Hood. I 1842, after he became editor of the New Monthly, he went to reside at St. John's Wod, in the northwest of London. His son tellus: "After his removal to St. John's Wood, my father used to have little modest dinnes now and then, to REFINED SUGAR.—1,000 Barrels LO-A. Bandu Coffee, and refined yellow Sugar, for sale by JAMES GRAHAM & CO., LETITIA street.

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The streams, the wit sparkle to make up for it. Quiet at large parties, t these little meetings my father gave full reino his fun, and many large the streams of the charpagne did not flow in streams, the wit sparkle to make up for it. to ache, and if the charpagne did not flow in will sigh over this note then they think of the merry dinners they use to have. On one occasion, to my mother horror, the boy fell up SYCOPODIUM—For sale by WETHE.

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CHEESE —130 Royer Horkings County and declaration that the pudding, which he said

tair-carpet breaking out all over him. At inese times, too, he would often set every one saughing by his apt misquotations of Latin, ione of which can be now remembered, unfor-POLICY NEEDED.

tunately, for he had a tare facility of twisting the classics. We 'kin' were allowed to share in the fun of these meetings, and can remember Mr. - sitting with his handkerchief across his knees, crying, chuckling, and ormer article we gave a list of his contribu- laughing, until the fear of having a coroner's lons. In the "Memorials," under the year inquest in the house, and a verdict of 'Un-1842, his daughter writes thus: "It was some justifiable Comicide," made my father stop, quaintance with the first number of Punch. Of children he was very fond. Here is a bit

He walked out with me one fine Saturday eve- of a letter, written a few months before his ning till we came nearly to Walworth. It was death, to a little girl who had gone to spend

thought of it more and more; it is not so bad. even humanly speaking, as people would make it out. I have had some very happy days profite. while I lived in it, and I could have wished to stay a little longer. But it is all for the best, and we shall all meet in a better world."

From his daughter, too, comes this testiony, "As a little child, my first prayer was learnt from my father's lips, and repeated a his knee; my first introduction to the Bible which he honored too much to make a taskbook, was from spelling out the words of the first chapter of the Sermon on the Mount as it lay open on his study table; my earliest lessons of the love and beauty, hid in every created thing, were from the stores of his observant mind; and my deepest and holies teachings, too sacred for more than a mer allusien, were given often in the dead of the night, when I was sitting up, sometimes alone, by my father's dying bed. These are strong words; and facts, but they are called forth not unnecessarily, by the impression that exists, not in one instance, but in twenty, as to my father's disbelief and scepticism, a doubt that will now be surely set at rest forever by the simple and unuplifted in the cause of the poor and needy; and when, as we are told by words that cannot deceive, the merciful shall inherit a blessing, his earthly errors and failings shall receive that

some articles and fragments, in prose and rarss, not previously published. Here are a Good morrow to the world's delight:
Good morrow to the world's delight:
I'vecome to bless thy life's beginning.
Since it makes my own so bright! I have brought no roses, sweetest, I could find no flowers, dear,— It was when all sweets were over Thou wert born to bless the year. But I've brought thee jewels, dearest in thy bonny looks to shine.— And if love shows in their glances.

They have learn'd that look of mine MIDNIGHT. Unfathomable Night! how dost thou swee Over the flooded earth, and darkly hide The mighty city under thy full tide; The mighty city under thy full tide;
Making a silent palace for old Bleep,
Like his own temple under the hush'd deep,
Where all the busy day he doth abide,
And forth at the late dark outs practell, wide
His dusky wings, whence the cold waters weep!
How peacefully the living millions lie!
Luil'd unto death beneath his poppy spolls;
There is no breath—no living attr—no cry—
No tread of foot—no soing—no music-call—
Only the sound of melancholy bells—
The veries of Time-nythylor of them all!

The voice of Time-survivor of them all! A LADY. She sighed And paleness came, like moonlight, o'er her face. She was like an angel in mosaic. Made up of many-colored virtues. A friendless heart is like a hollow shell, That sighs o'er its own emptiness Halay with a dead passion on his face. Like a storm stiffened in ice.

Her smile can make dull Melancholy grov Transparent to the secret hope below. MORNING Surely this is the birthday of no grief, That dawns so pleasantly along the skies! The lusty Morn Cometh, all flushed, and singing, from a feas Of wine and music in the odorous East.

The sun unglues
The crimson leaves of Morning, that doth he,
Like a streaked resolud in the crient sky. Have we given our readers enough Hood? Or shall we write yet another paper upon him, concluding with "The Song of the Shirt," which cannot be reprinted too often?

The New County Buildings [For The Press.]
The erection of a new City Hall in Penn Square to which there would be very little, if any, objec-tion, would leave so much additional room for court purposes in the buildings in Independence

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Our Summer Correspondence. CRESSON-THE ALLEGHBNY MOUNTAIN HEALTH IN ASTITUTE-THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT-RECE EVENTS AT THE HOUNTAIN HOUSE-A CHANGE

Correspondence of The Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 30, 1860. It seems a pity that a spot so beautiful as Greson, and surrounded by such a combination of ru ral and grandly picturesque attractions, should, through the want of proper management and exo-cutive control, become a point which the traveller and pleasure-seeker would rather avoid than seek. The original intention of the far-seeing and philanthropic men, who planned the "Alleghany Mountain Health Institute," was, as the language of the charter granted by the State Legislature evidently confirms, to establish a sanitary mountain-resort where the invalid and toll-worn citizen might re-

His death, like his life, was admirable. He said to his children, it it's a beautiful world, and since I have been lying here. I have

With a liberal policy, this plan might work well; but in any case where the profits are made to outweigh the thought of giving personal satisfaction to visitors, only ill can result. The temptation offered under such circumstances, is to charge high for regular board, to add any amount of unnecessary extras, and generally to cater on the very strictest economical principles. Where there is a limited disposition to oblige, and where the chief aim is to make the largest amount of money with the smallest amount of expenditure, it would be folly to look for any extraordinary amount of cour

tesy, or any overwhelming supply of the most ordinary politeness. By way of illustration of these general views, let me give you some simple facts: On Friday of last week, I visited Crosson, in company with my fa-mily, and a friend, whose scientific reputation and genial urbanity are proverbial in Europe as well as America. On our arrival, which was at nine o'clock in the morning, we entered our names on the register of the Alleghany Mountain Hotel. As surely satat rest forever by the simple and unvariable being on the hotal a conspicuous placard, stating varnished truth of those who knew him longest and best. True, he warred against the professedly religious (when they assumed the mere fessedly religious (when they assumed the mere garb of piety, instead of charity, 'to cover a multitude of sins,') because any thing false or hypocritical jarred, like a discordant note, on hypocritical jarred, like a discordant note, on his sense of right. But his voice was always in the hotal a conspicuous placard, stating the fact of a livery stable being on the premises, A. Otero, delegate from New Mexico; Wm. P. Preston, A. S. Abeli, Henry P. Brooks, of Mary-Freston, A. S. Abeli, H

Before leaving the house, I mentioned, casually to the landlord, that we were going to see the Doctor—though not a word was said of any intention on our part to dine anywhere else than at the hetel.

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It was in vain to remonstrate. The only reply which is the name of the county seat, twelve miles from the landlord was, "You can wait an hour, till everybody is done dinner, and we will try and do what we can for you. I presumed you had gone elsewhere, and I gave directions to the steward to deal of abuse through the writer's ignorance of the sectrally of the county. provide no meals for you." This was delicate and geography of the county.

exquisitely generous, as any hotel-keeper "who knows how to keep a hotel" will allow. But the imple fact was still farther aggravated.

pealed to him to give us justice. The landlord, in a torrent of words which, for elegance of startling

In this way we were done out of both dinner an nonement of gentlemanly treatment, begged us by all means to "go wherever we pleased to get some-thing to eat"—that "he had nothing for us"—and

I write to you, Mr. Editor, to know whether guests have no legal rights in the premises, and whether the regular entry of a guest's name does not entitle him to the usual meals of the house? It is hard to imagine that in any hotel in the country, short of the Cresson House, the larder would be so meanly provided that there would not be accommodations for six extra guests. And certainly it must be a novel idea, outside of Cresson, that travellers, on arriving at a hotel, and the only hotel in the place, must leave word if they intend to eat or not. Nor can I see any necessity which should add sharp words to short commons. I confess, with much reluctance, that I have never witnessed such an insolent violation of the rules of

The Board of Directors have the remedy in their wn hands, and it is to be ardently hoped that J. L. W.

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ments of the piace by his fund of humor and de locratic facility for having everybody "go in and njoy themselves."

Among the yet unnamed notables I must no mit Mr. Crawford, the British Consul General o Cuba, and lady. From Washington we have Mr. and Mrs. Kibby. Mr. K., who has the misfertune of being blind, reminds me of a remark made re consignment to the state of the significant of the distinguished blind preacher, that heaven seemed to palliate the loss of the sightless by securing for them the eye-services of everybody else-Being a highly intelligent gentleman, and an ex-cellent conversationist, Mr. K. is a centre of attraction, and instead of enjoying less, contributes much to the happiness of others. With them is Miss F—n, an only daughter of a well-known citizen of Washington, who also contributes largely to the pleasures of the company, by her charming manner and vocal accomplishments, ex-

make room for supernumeraries. The depression of spirits, and continual annoyances of summer residence in cities, here find a healing balm in the hape of sea-bathing, fishing, gunning, good living, nuccent games, pleasant walks, literary and other coreations, &c. These may seem insignificant in hemselves, but they make up the sum of life, and are not to be enjoyed at every place and at every

eason of the year. Of course, the season varies according to the temperature of the weather and the popularity of the place; and the season is not prolific to hetol roprietors but in the months of July and August, when the arrivals vary but little in number. Te-wards the first of September the arrivals decrease apidly until about the middle of the same, when he season may be considered as closed. During this period pleasure-seeking and recreation is the order of the day, and hops and patrolling on the sea-shore are the order of the night.

The principal hotels are Congress Hall, (600.) olumbia House, (500), United States, (400), Ocean House, (350), Centre House, (350), Atlantic Hotel, (35t), and the National Hall, (300); the others, accommodating from two hundred down to fifty visitors, are many, besides the great number who reside in cottages and in private families.

Among the distinguished visitors up to this time, I may name Albert Gallatin Brown, of Mississippi; we did not contemplate staying over night, we James A. Bayard, of Delaware; J. M. Kunklei-were content wask for a single room for the ladies of Maryland; John Robbins, of Philadelphia

> bia House; and if Mr. Canning is not making a has pursued in reference to it is worthy of all fortune, he at least deserves one. The regularity praise; and of imitation by his Congressional col. and despatch with which he serves the newspapers leagues. Such prizes would stimulate the youth of the day is the praise of everybody who patronizes him. The Press has the largest circulation carry to West Point the ones of all others who appears like hot cakes on a cold morning, and for the past two weeks to secure a copy it is necessary to speak for it. in advance. The Ledger comes place. It is Cape Island, and not Cape May,

Letter from Hagerstown, Maryland

[Correspondence of The Press.]
HAGERSTOWN, July 25, 1860 DEAR COLONEL: It is some time since I have seen any communication from this place, and as local patriotism and local pride are natural, you will excuse me for troubling the numerous reader

know, I will state that Hagerstown is the seat of justice of Washington county; that it was named College on Thursday. The honorary degree of Dafter a family of the name of Hager; that it is D. was conferred on Rev. Austin Richards and guage, of which hack-drivers, as a class, are proverbially affiguent, by way of accompaniment to his recalcitration: He swore, point blank, that he situated in a highly fertile section of the country, wouldn't budge an inch. Supposing, from the mainly limestone formation; that it lies in the midst placerd in the office, that the lessee of the hotel of the great Cumberland Valley; that the populaof the great Cumberland Valley; that the popula-tion is about the same as that of Carlisle or Chambersburg, in your State; and that there is a large infusion of the German element, both in the town and the surrounding country—an honest, industrious, frugal, and conservative element truly.

Dr. Bond, of Philadelphia, to increase the library.

The valley in which Hagerstown is located is Mr. Varney, of Dover, New Hampshire, has been well watered by the Conecocheague, Antietem, and appointed professor in the mathematical departsmaller stream, all discharging their waters into the Potomac, which separates our Commonwealth — T from the Old Dominion. The North and South, bration, at Montreal, have made arrangements Mountains form the boundaries between our with M. Strakosch, who is to have associated with county and Alleghany county on the west, and Frederick county on the east. These mountain ranges may be traced, by an observer stationed on an eminence, running to a considerable distance building, the night after the ball, for which the n eminence, running to a considerable distance nto Pennsylvania, and stretching far away to the outh into Virginia. They constitute a fine featurin the scenery around us.

Business is dull, except that our court is in see- Monthly are the following: Mrs. H. B. Stowe, slon this week, which brings in a portion of our ru- Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson, and Charles ral population, and creates no small stir amongst the | Reade. legal fraternity. There is no lack of amus however, as we have had several musical enteraluments furnished us by that precoclous negro lad, Blind Tom, and aplecture on pneumatics, by Barr. The musical performances of Tommy are delightful, and the lectures of Mr. Barr, accom-

Our grass and grain crops turned out very well. and, with a little more rain, corn and potatoes will do well. Fruit is not very abundant Douglas stock is doing well, and it the office-holders don't take care, Lincoln will beat Breckin-

ridge in this place. Of this, more anon. Yours, &c.,

Letter from Bedford Springs.

Correspondence of The Press.]

Bedford Springs, July 25, 1860.

Notwithstanding the non-arrival of the "old public functionary" at this once-favorite Pennsylvania resort of his, you must not suppose that we are without our usual quota of distinguished visitors. By the way, the cause of the President's absence furnishes one of the leading themes of comment, the popular conclusion being that, having had such a chilly reception last year, he was either ashamed to make his appearance this, or cles has taken this method of showing his disgust for everything that is Northern, in places as well as men. So far as localities are represented here now, Baltimore is in the assendant.

The élite of Baltimore society are here in numbers, among whom are some of the loveliest ladies in the land; instance Miss McH., Miss Met., Miss Met., and the lind, instance Miss McH., Miss Met., Miss Met., and the land; instance Miss McH., Miss Met., Miss Met., and here it is not here very block wese, jet-black hair, et costero), Miss Gell, and others. Ifon. Carroll Spence, ex-minister to Constantinople, and his lady, are also here.

Among the Pennsylvatia notablessojourning with us, are Mr. McPherson, (member of Congress from this district;) ex-Coygressman Gilmore, with his sistimable lady; Judge Thompson, of our Supreme Bench—son, and highly accomplished daughter; Judge Sharswood, of the District Court; ex-Governor Johnson, wife and daughters; ex-Treasurer Nagraw, wife and family, and others.

Philadelphia is, of course, creditably represented as respects beauty, gallantry, and intelligence Mrs. Vansycle and her amiable daughters;

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Those who are his most intimate friends know no thing of it whatever.
George Sanders and ex-Governor Walker did at George Sanuers and ex-wovernor watter did at one time contemplate the establishment of a daily Douglas paper, but, after accretaining the expensiveness of the operation, promptly abandoned it.

Among ether projects contemplated for facilitating intercourse between the two moles of the Rud to Washington Heights, about eight miles from the City Hall. 'The preliminary steps have already been taken for the undertaking. The estimated cost of the work is about hires millions and a half of dollars, and these will be millions and a half of dollars, and there will be no difficulty in the way of its obtainment. The only obstacle is the consent of the Legislatures of New Jersey and New York, though it is scarcely probable that an undertaking so desirable and important to the pub-

lic will be seriously opposed.

The pupils in the higher classes of the public schools of this city have never been in so great a achools of this city have never been in so great a state of excitement as since the day Mr. Slekles publicly announced that the appointments he was about to make—a cadetahip at West Point, and a naval scholarship at Annapolis—would begiven to the two boys from the various public schools in his Congressional district, who should prove themselves best qualified for the same in a public examination.

One can readily imagine how thoroughly the visitors have been here, and the tremendous rush visitors have been here, and the tremendous rush brighter boys polished themselves up and erast consequent upon the visit of the Great Eastern med for the ordeal. The scene was so interesting that I make a brief sketch of it, as communicated to me by one of the examiners. There were about fifty lads who were desirous of being examined Of these, the teachers informed the superintendent that only six were qualified to pass the exam-inations required at West Point and Annapolis These six were therefore presented for the tition. The examination was made by the two school officials, in the presence of Mr. Slokles, who participated largely in it himself. It lasted five hours. Questions were asked in spelling, arithmetio, grammar, geography, history, algebra, geometry, and drawing; ten questions being put to each boy in each of those branches. The answers were generally given promptly and satisfactorily, the superintendent propounding such as were calculated to test the memory, while Mr. Sickles interrogated on matters designed to ascertain the strength of the intellect. When examined in drawing they were required to give practical answers by exhibitions of their skill. Some drew houses, some horses, some ships; one boy drew a house, a stream infront, and a boy on the bank fishing; after the competition was finished he remarked to Mr. Sickles: "I went fishing, sir, but had no luck." The decision of the superintendent was promptly and preperly made, the West Point place in favor of Garret H. Leydecker, aged about sixteen, son of J. R. Leydecker, an old resident of the Eighth ward, not a politician, but always taking prominent part in the public school affairs of the city. Young Leydecker had a sharp competitor in a lad named McInnery, from the First ward, a year his junior. The naval appointment was awarded to Charles F. Schultz, whose father keeps a small shoe stere in West street, dealing mostly with sailors. This

PERSONAL. -Letters frem Havana say that Gottschalk, the planist, has been dangerously ill, but that he is now convalescent, and that he is to make a profes-sional tour through Contral America and Paris, engaging artists for the season, which will

commence in November. The Washington correspondence of the R ch-mond Whig mentions as smong the rumors of that city that ex-Governor Wise will, in a short time. come out boidly for Bell and Everett. -Walter Taylor, who was convicted of the crime of forging United States pension warrants on two indictments at New Haven, in May, 1853, and was

sentenced to the Connecticut State Prison for fifteen years, was released on Saturday by a parden from President Buchanan. —A Saratoga paper states that considerable sen-sation has been created by the discovery that Page's "Venus," now on exhibition there, bears a

striking resemblance to a young lady stopping at the United States Hotel. -Sixty-five students graduated at Dartmouth Rev. Constantine Blodget, and of LL.D. on Franklin Pierce, George P. Marsh, and T. Dwight Willard. Hop. George P. Marsh, of Burlington, Vermont, was chosen erator of the Alumni for next

- The committee for the Prince of Wales celecommittee pay Strakosch \$2,500.

- It is rumored that among other noted writers who will shortly print new papers in the Atlantic - The Illustrated News announces the ap proaching nuptials of Mayor Wood with Miss Georgiana Orean, sister to Mrs. James Gordon

Bennett. This match was alluded to a few days since in an extract from the New York correspondence of the Charleston News. -Rev. James Martineau, of England, is to visit this country, and will preach a sermon before the Unitarian Autumnal Convention, in October. Mr. Martineau is well known by his "Rationale of Religious Inquiry." He holds the place of Pro-fessor of Moral and Metaphysical Philosophy in

-Blondin will appear in some of his unequalled sots of daring at Chillicothe, August 8th. -Ali Pacha, one of the best men of the Governnent, is now at the head of affairs. He is a very mild and conciliating gentleman, and, as such, possesses the esteem of all the foreign legations. lowever great may be his talent, his task is a dimcult one, especially as there is little unity among those composing the present Ministry. It is strange that during such a crisis, which threatens even the existence of the Government, there is not more unity among the principal men composing it. Personal ambition semetimes precedes patriotism,

and leads, or misleads, the aspirant, to believe tha -The Mariposa Star, which is unfavorable to Col. Frémont, says that he is becoming involved in ployees; that he is owing large sums to persons in that county, and that his grant is now in possession of T. W. Park, of San Francisco.

-Rev. J. W. Hanson, late editor of the Gospei Banner, Maine, has been sued for a libel by Dr. Dudley, of Massachusetts. The alleged libelious article was published in the Banner before Mr. Hanson's editorial connection with it ceased. The damages are laid at \$5,000. -The Havana correspondent of the New Orleans Crescent says: "Mr. Powler, the ex-post-

master, is about taking lodgings at Guanabacca. I saw him the other day in a ferry-boat with Mr. Pertusio, a gentleman of this city." -According to the popular rumor, Paul Akers, the artist, and Florence Percy, the author, are within a few days to be married to each other. -Rev. Dr. Pomroy, late of the American Board is giving his recollections of the Holy Land in lectures in Maine.

An American missionary at Fuhchau, China, writes: "Our Mandarin is sending to New York to purchase a sewing machine. He is bent on introducing foreign improvements in some shape. It is delighted with the sewing machine in the family of one of our missionaries."

—The Red River Norvester mentions that Rebert Kennicott, au American naturalist, when last heard from, was stilled Mackensie river. He had made a collection of five hundred vertebrate animals, and several hundred invertebrates.

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"Your Cornwall trip reminded me of a romance of real life, which I have heard, and may afford you a him.

"A certain London architect was engaged to the daughter of a weakily market gardener, near town, but during a journey in the West of England was smitten by the extreme beauty of a young lady whom he saw at a first floor or second-floor window in a country town. She was the daughter of a surgeon, and was kept a prisoner almost to her chamber by her father. The architect, thinking in Incodon, ran away with the West Country girl, and married her. It soon appeared that she had no these number restraint without reason; she was a very pickle; spent everything, and run her has band deeply into debt, giving him cause, besides, for jeslouy. Her husband wishing for children, she at last palmed off a baby oa him, which was sent to urase till about a year old, when, as the pseude-father was passing or going to the woman's house, he heard her beating and rating the little one very hirelily. He immediately went in and reprinanded her; when, in the height of her passion, sh lot align that the brat was none of his, and enbernaeutly confessed, in explanation, that she had been bribed by his wife to tend the child. but that the trick had been played off long enough." Otherbints induced him, or probably she became utely abandoned, for probably she became utely abandoned, for rorobably she became utely abandoned, for the first proposal she rorobable she rorobabl

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bell, of the St. Lawrence Hotel, of Philadelphia, under an arrangement by which the amount paid for rent should be a certain percentage of the

ter the engagement was made, our party concluded to make a visit to Dr. R. M. S. Jackson, the celebrated author of "The Mountain," who resides a short distance from the hotel.

Mountain House was summoning the guests to dinner. On entering the dining-room I was distinctly that we interite landlord that there were no places | next, then the Herald, then the Baltim supposed that the usual entry of names upon the the lattimore papers, though intering from the hetel registers, the Belregister legally entitled travellers to at least the ant fact, in register to the

Anxious to get clear of such inhospitable premises as quickly as pessible, we sought the hack-driver to carry out the engagement made in the morning. He refused positively to comply with his own voluntary offer; and, as if by some sort of the bargain was at an end, and that, in my stating the distance to Altoons, I had been guilty of lying. He indulged in all the rich resources of mild lanand some control over the carriages and drivers. and judging rightly that he ought to have, I ap-

expletives, suited well the efforts of the hack-driver, disclaimed all authority over the party in fault, stating that, if people were foolish enough to engage carriages on his premises, they must take the consequences of their folly, and do as they four carriage. The landlord, to complete the de-

that "if we telt disposed to complain, we might go ahead, and crack our whips as much as we

they will set themselves against the repetition of such insolence and ill breeding to travellers. Letter from Bedford Springs.

sented as respects beauty, gallantry, and intelligence Mrs. Vansycle and her amiable daughters; Miss V. and Mrs. Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Saitt and the daughter of Mr. Gibson, an extensive merchant manufacturer on Front street, deserve espe pial mention in this connection, as does also Wm. S. Stewart; Est; a well-known silk merchant on Market street. Stewart is an indomitable cha-

of the party. After spending an hour or more chatting in the hotel-parlor, having observed in the
office of the hotel a conspicuous placard, stating
the fact of a livery stable being on the premises,
A. Olero, delegate from Next Mexico; Wm. P

Self-possessed lad, but modest and well-behaved.

tacit understanding with other parties, declared of your deservedly successful paper with a few jot-

panied, as they are, by a series of beautiful ex-periments with the air-pump, &c, are both pleasing and instructive. How much more valuable are such lectures as he delivers, than a score of the humbug exhibitions with which our communi-

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racter, and has contributed infinitely to the enjoy. St. Joseph, Mo., to Pike's Peak.