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Americans Abroad. American nature is essentially active and repos ailleurs-might be the motto of the nation. The untiring energy which, regarding toil as a pleasure, has made Amerthe dollar the great aim of their lives, but, sailing yachts, and many members of the

traveling American, as he hurries along, as if pursued by burning furies—the tall, lank figure, either with very high, buttoning wastcoat or very ample shirt front, the frock coat floating away from the arm-pits; the long hair and whiskers, blown backpile. The wearer looks as if still ruffled by Atlantic gales; as if ever since he came ashore he had been in too rapid motion to spare time for the toilet. Americans abroad are a peculiar people, who carry the unmis-takable stamp of their nationality on their features, costumes and manners. You may know them at a glance, as easily as a Jew or Gipsey. And disguise themselves as they may, they have but to open their mouths to be betrayed by their speech.

waste in sacrificing to the graces, generally carry valists so light as hardly to be classed as impedimenta. When accompanied by their families things are very different One cannot easily forget those huge black leather packing cases, numbered and made to a pattern, which when raised by the combined strength of the railway staff, fall with a crash on the roof of the hotel omni-bus that waits with its grumbling load. You read on their tops, in fair white characters, the names, the streets, the cities, and the native States of your fellow travellers. At least they may give you a clue to the political proclivines of the owners, and save you the risk of outraging delicate sensibilities in the course of conversation. They contain the gorgeous toilets with which, at tables d'hote, the ladies of the party dazzle English and Ten tonic guests, and outshine even French ones. With American birds of passage one and outsline even French remarks as an ornithological phenomenon that while the male is severely solver in his attire, the female is georgeous in her jeweled and golden plumage. She generally carries it off wonderfully well, although a sensitive taste might have suggested a more suitable apparel. Looking at the men, we may fancy that the Anglo-Saxon race deterates in the New World, but there can be no question that America is prolific of pretty women. Looking at the graceful igures, piquant features and transparent complexions of the younger ladies, we can understand, if we cannot excuse, Hawthorne's severe strictures on English beauty. But indolent habits and incommensurate appetites are a trying ordeal, and we soothe our startled patriotism by remarking the faded roses around whom those fair buds are clustered. Perhaps what most disenchants the admiring Englishman is the shrill notes that issue from versify the brilliant flow of their talls.

ing some American institution, or simply asking to be helped a second time to some tempting dish, you always detect some-thing of the shrill scream of the American eugle.—Saturday Review.

A HORRIBLE INCIDENT recently occurred in the city of Trebizond, Turkey. In the four to seven hours. The report states that space of a few minutes seventeen victims in places where schools are highest in repfell under the knife of a madman, each vic- utation, the above example is the common tim receiving but a single wound, which in experience, all cases was aimed at the heart. The assassin commenced his butcheries at eight o'clock in the morning, armed with a knife sharpened on two edges, the blade of which was about six or seven inches in length. Having fastened the kuife to his hand with a cord, keeping the blade beneath his arm, he commenced walking slowly up the street, upon being called upon to define it, said: seizing his opportunity to stab every one whom he found within his reach, and quietly concealing his weapon after each murderous blow, left his surprised victims totally unconscious of the hand that dealt their death wound, and unable to denounce the assassin. An end was finally put to the bloody work by a baker, who succeeded in felling the assassin to the earth with a well aimed blow from a heavy stick of wood, when he was immediately seized, disarmed and handed over to the authorities. The excitement and horror created among the entire population of Trebizond was so great that the Governor was obliged to hasten the. execution, and after a summary trial, the

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JUAN FERNANDEZ, 360 miles off the coast of Chila, and once the residence of Alexander Selkirk, whose account of his own ship wreck and life at that spot, furnished the idea of Fefou's novel, "Robinson Crasse," has recently been visited by the United States steamer Dakotah. Juan Fernandez, after its discovery, was principally the resort of buccaneers. Chili, in 1819, attepted to make a penal settlement of this island, but finding the cost too great abandoned the enterprise in 1835; A few years ago, six men and four women went, over from Vulsouls now constitute the entire population, and these eke out a miscrable existence by fishing and hunting, having no bread of any kind and but few vegetables. The island is MANHOOD AND THE VIGOR mountainous, is covered with timber, and the covered with timber with timber, and the covered with timber with timber with timber with the covered with timber with timb

625 feet long and 35 feet high, was re-built in nineteen working hours; Potomac creek PHILUSOPH Y OF MARin nineteen working hours. Potomac creek bridge, 414 feet long and 82 feet high, in forty working hours; Chattahooche bridge, 750 feet long and 93 feet high, in four and a half days; that between Tunnel Hill and Resaca, 25 miles of permanent way and 230 feet of bridges were constructed in seven and a half days, and near Big Shanty, 35, and a half days, and near Big Shanty, 35, miles of permanent way and 455 feet of bridges were constructed in seven and a half days, and near Big Shanty, 35, miles of permanent way and 455 feet of bridges in thirteen days. miles of permanent way and 455 feet of bridges in thirteen days.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS.

The American newspapers, it is stated, instantaneous; no disappour of branch and strong the last year more than \$70,000 for messages over the cable, while the English journals during the same poriod, have expended only \$7,000 for the news by the Atlantic wire from this country. An examination of the columns of both classes of newspapers explains the cause of the cause of

LETTER FROM ERIE.

lence Pittsburgh Gazette.] ERIE, July 13, 1868. DEAR GAZETTE:-A SWARM of Pitts burghers has settled down upon Erie and ocomotive, and St. Aldegonde's device taken the Reed House by storm. The citi-They make the pursuit of numerous happy parties on the bay in the

the long hair and whiskers, blown back towards waking up Erie from its long lethwards, the long hat rubbed up against the largy, and now there is more business done argy, and now there is more business done at the Pittsburgh dock than at all of the others in the harbor put together; life is the order of the day, and the city fathers share in the general feeling, for the pipes for the new water works are being laid in the streets. The city has been within the last eighteen months admirably sewered, and many of the beautiful streets have been or are jumed lately to be pared with any know them at a glance, as easily as a ew or Gipsey. And disguise themselves been or are immediately to be paved with Nicolson. Some beautiful new blocks of buildings have been put up on State street, which is fast assuming a metropolitan air, and on Sixth and Ninth streets elegant dwellings are the rule almost without an exception. Private enterprise has crected an extensive grain elevator close to the bay, and a number of water lots have been recommended. and a number of water lots have been purchased by some energetic men who purpose building blast furnaces, a rolling mill and a nail factory, receiving the ore direct, without change of bulk, from Lake Superior, and the coal in the same manner from Mercer and Lawrence counties by way of the Eric and Pittsburgh road.

The idea of the widening of the Beaver and Erie canal into a ship canal, by which Pittsburgh and Erie should be connected, is favorably and hopefully received here, and it would be hard to convince these people, who have fought so successfully ple, who have lought so successfully against all opposition to their harbor improvements, that perseverence and patience will not prevail in this instance also. Volumes of praise and description could be written about Erie, but I am afraid you be written about Erie, but I am airaid you would hardly find space to print them. I am sure, though, that every member of either jury will join me in expressing appreciation of the kindness of the Judge, and General Rowley and of the hospitality of the citizens here. Nor can I wind an without rafarance to the two great hospitality of the citizens here. Nor can I wind up without reference to the two great drawbacks here; first, the intense heat, which has been only moderated by the lake breezes, and which has continued without rain for a fortnight; and, second, the dust, which is fearfully and wonderfully deep, the streets having been repeatedly dug up for the building of sewers and laying of water pipes, and still remaining unpayed. I see the GAZETTE every day at the Dispatch office, where the gentlemen know how to treat strangers well about as thoroughly as most pien do, and I hope soon to read it again unclipped and I hope soon to read it again unclipped in Pittsburgh. PRESOUR ISLE.

THE HEALTH of school children has attracted the attention of the Massachusetts
Board of Education, and their last report
contains important statistics as to the exhausting effects of ever exertion of the those delicately chiselled lips, and the brain. In one school of 85 pupils, only 54 had have a knowledge of her total restricts to health mannerisms, more or less marked, that dispersions steep 59 had headaches by constant and the recovery of her total results to health ersify the brilliant flow of their talk.

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An attendant at the South Boston Hes-pital for the Insane reports a recent conversation between two patients. They had en-tered into an argument relative to the diff-erence between riding a horse and a hobby, and contending that there was none. The other replied that there certainly was; and "Those who ride a horse can stop and go off whenever they feel like it; but the who ride a hobby find it impossible to do

Most Bitters of the present day that are loudly puffed through the newspapers as having great curative properties are vile compounds and base impositions, containing no medicinal virtues whatever, and are really very poor whisky beverages, and, instead of acting as a stimulant and tonic, have a tendency to weaken the stomach by entirely destroying the coating. The public should therefore be very cautious and purchase none but Roback's Stomach Bitters, which have stood the test as a remedial execution, and after a summary trial the culprit was taken into the public square and beheaded in the presence of the entire population of the city.

Which have stood the test as a remediating agent for many years, and are really as their name indicates, a stomach bitters and beheaded in the presence of the entire population of the city.

They combine the properties of the best tonic and a stimulant—a laxative, an efficient and anti-bilious agent. men and four women went over from Vul-paraiso, fore-collude the island. Nineteen souls now constitute the entire propelation. es. They can be obtained of any t.

SPECIAL NOTICES. mountainous, is covered with timber, and produces few varieties of fruit, but the waters abound in fish of almost every kind, arising; the five of early, peroleous habits, self-aise, impotency and chinate give way at once to this wonderful nedicine. It taken regularly according to the greatest state of perfection during the rebellion. General McCallium states that the Rappahannock river bridge, 625 feet long and 35 feet high, was re-built

GREAT CURE OF ASTHMA. I feel myself under obligations to you, as well as a duty I owe to others who have been like suffer ers with myself, in order that they may know where they can get cured. I had been subject to violent attacks of ASTHMA for mo zens, with true Northern hospitality, re- years, and had been to great expense and to various celved them with open arms and treated medical men of experience without obtaining any right royally not only the renowned Judge, that I never knew what it was to be free from the icans what they are, seems equally to make the brave General and Marshal, and the disease. I had to sit up in bed every night for weeks their pleasure a toil. If they stayed qui. Grand Jury, but also the many members of and weeks, without any prospect or hope of cure. the traverse jury. None of all these, I am suck steadily to busithe traverse jury. None of all these, I am
sure, will ever forget, the delightful excursion on the lake on the steam yacht, or the
stat my mother says that she has seen me so near suffocation that I was nearly black in the face from the desperate efforts made to get breath. In the like all good sportsmen, it is the chase, more than its object, that fascinates them. And if they like making money, they thank that spending it is the pleasantest thing. An more than its object, that fascinates them.

And if they like making money, they thank that spending it is the pleasantest thing. An After weary years of waiting, Erie is because of the spending it is the pleasantest thing. An After weary years of waiting, Erie is because of the spending it is the pleasantest thing. An After weary years of waiting, Erie is because it always to be appreciated, and is now a very with my husband, Joseph Meyers, but I must confidence with a great deal of doubt as to effecting a peroppressive consciousness of the shortness of ginning to be appreciated, and is now a very with my husband, Joseph Meyers, but I must company life.

Who has not met the similar type of traveling American, as he hurries along, as the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the improvement of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the harbor, which is followed by the control of the contr fully, and my lungs all over, with his LUNG SOUND, and told me that with care I would get the improvement of the harbor, which is now going on steadily, and in a short time we shall have the best, as we already have by far the most beautiful harbor on the lakes. The completion of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad has done much retrieved with the steady in vigorous health, and totally FREE FROM THE ASTHMA, and its terribly disagreeable attendants. I have had, once in a while, a slight attack of the discase, but it regard my health as entirely re-established, and if I do have any attack, a few dose of the Doctor's medicine immediately relieves it. I cannot feel too thankful for the exemption from a disease which used to cost me whole weeks and months of loss of sleep, beside more weeks and months of toss of steep, besides suffering which none but those who are subject to this disease can fully appreciate or describe.

NANCY MEYENS,

MAICY MOUNT JOY, (her mother,)

GEORGIANA FISHER.

Birmingham, Dec. 9, 1867. The case of Mrs. Meyers, recited above, is one of

more then ordinary importance, because of the vio lence of the attacks, their continued length, an the great prostration of all the vital powers attend ing the disease. Any one who knew her during th she was cured, and will look at her now, the very picture of robust health, cannot, but admit that t cure is one of more than ordinary character, inas much as we hear of Asthma every day of our lives being a disease of an incurable nature. Let those who doubt investigate for themselves. DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT CONSULTING OF-

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SIGHT RESTORED.

The case to which we winded some weeks ago, of Christiana Fisher, of Beaver county, is now cultively confirmed by the appearance of Mice. Fisher herself, who to-day called on Ph. REYSER in person, to thank him for his kindness and skill in restoring her to ENTHE AND PERFECT SIGHT. Miss Fisher has been nearly blind for four months. She was so blind that she could not distinguish any object so as to make out what it was. The case is remarkable, as hundreds of cases like her's are doomed to never-ending darkness, ou the filmsy pretext that there is no cure, and nothing can be done. She was under Dh. KEYSER'S treatment for two months, and before she applied to him, through her brother, Simon P. Fisher, slikht hopes were entertained of her ever getting her right. Her case is well known in the neighborhood where she resides, and has been regarded as one of extraordinary recovery. We, the undersigned, know of the cure of Miss cisher, and bear willing testimony to the fact EMERT SIMON P. FISHER, (brother.)

ANNIE BRADLEY,

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had headaches or con- and the recovery of her sight, as the accommon the

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OFFICE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. PULMONARY CONSUMPTION, RESULTING Statement of GEORGE FORD, carpenter, of No. Statement of GEORGE FORD, carpenter, of No. 16 Sampson street, Allegheny City:

1 took a violent attack of pleurisy, in May. 1866. whice left he with a cough lasting all summer, wearing away my strength and gradually underlanding my health. During this attack of pleurity I had several physicians of the highest reputation in the city. After I had partially recovered from the pleurisy, I was advised to go into the country, which I did, and when there I called in a dector, who told me my left inng was affected, and that if something were not done acount would die of CONSULLING. Highered on from this time until about the middle of June, my cough and lung disasses gradually growing worse, and I weaker everyday, and state of despon ency, and knowing the general belief of the incurability of ever getting well. In this state of despon ency, and knowing the general belief of the incurability of Consumption, and having neared of cure made by DR. KYNER, and seeing his advertisement in the newspapers, I was induced in October lastic call on the Dector at his office. 126 Fenn street, and lad him examine my lungs with his "LUNG SUUND." He told me the upper tobe of my left lung was very much diseased, but he thought with great care and the preverence in the use of his medicine, k would get well. At the thought with great care and the preverence in the use of his medicine, k would get well. At the time I called on it. Keyser my puice was over one hundred and thirty beats in a minute, and I was generally prostrated, and had to cough hight and on; I commenced the Doctor's treatment in October, which are also and my extraordinary few my my my prostrated and had to cough hight and on; I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have gained greatly by bent, mad lesse fining. I have ga 16 Sampson street, Allegheny City:

Pittsbubgii, March 30, 1868. ANOTHER CURE OF CONSUMPTION. Statement of John G. Wigham, of Turtle Creek,

Statement of John G. Wigham, of Turtle Creek, Allegheny county:

I was discharged from the United States army in January, 1866, on account of a wound in the head, from a sheit, and a decase which the army physicians pronounced CONSUMPTION. I had a terrible cough, and tell sway in strength and flesh, and was quable to do saything. Shority after my return from the army; it made appliestion to a physician of my neighborhood, and afterwards to another in Pittsburgh of high reputation. The amount of the printing of the property of the strength and was definitely for live menths, without any benefit whiterer, but railer grew worse, and wasted in desh and tire ugth every worse, and wasted in desh and tire ugth every worse, and wasted in desh and tire ugth every worse, and wasted in the highest once to both A LYSER, of 120 Point street, whose skill in such cases like mine head been highly shoken of, and my impass funder his treatment. The brother examined in ylunga very carrially with the LUI to EUND, and told me that my left lung was badly discased at the upper part, but if was eareful he shought he could cure me by following his directions closely, which i did from that day to this. I gradually improved under Distriction of the state of the medical from fain. I can now do a fini day's work, and take great pleasure in glving by, testimony in favor of Dis. Keyself's treatment and medicines.

Pittsburgh, Add and the print and strong and tred from fain. I can now do a fini day's work, and take great pleasure in glving by, testimony in favor of Dis. Keyself's treatment and medicines. JOHN G. VICHAM, Turtle Creek PITTSBURGH, April 11th, 1807.

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