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Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.) PIKEVILLE, September 23, 1869. After a residence of nearly a year, I will give my experience in reference to the health, climate stock growne for the pitter of them, I will only asy that I believe they are as gencrous as of Mrs. Dickens were a lady of distinc-tion and I a man of fortune. The re-maining parts of them are easily dethe health, climate, stock growing, fruit culture, and productions generally of this locality. I write for the benefit of those who, on account of their health, or other considerations, desire to emigrate to ionship of their Aunt Georgine, for whom a mild, genial and healthy climate. If a man wishes to enjoy physical life to its fullest extent, this is the place toward which he should direct his steps. To in. valids, before you give up all hope, we would say, come and try our mild and breine dimet for the step of body in this world. "I hope that no one who may become bracing climate, and experience the benefit of our medicinal waters. To those in health, we would say, if you wish to escape the severity of Northern winters, come down here, where the entire Winter is a scane of continent winters, come of continent come down here, where the entire Winter is a scene of active out-door operations. The past Summer has been as pleasant as any I ever enjoyed, while the Winter, Spring and Autumn so far have been the 'most comfortable I ever experienced any where. I have lived north in latitude of Pittsburgh, east in latitude of St. Louis, and consider the ag-gregate of comfort during the entire year as far excelling that of either the above mentioned places. The cattle, mules, sheep and hogs, as well as deer, are in fine condition on the broad expansive pastures of the Table Lands. They have

mentioned places. The cattle, mules, sheep and hogs, as well as deer, are in fine condition on the broad expansive pastures of the Table Lands. They have virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady. I know her to be innocent also thriven well on the cultivated grasses and pure, and as good as my own daughof that valley, the grasses being very nuters. tritious, and there being few or no flies "Further, I am quite sure that Mrs. to annoy the animals—a remarkable pe-culiarity of this section. Wool can be produced very cheaply here. Although Dickens, having received this assurance from me, must now believe it in the re-spect I know her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her to have we are so far south, yet winter apples grow to perfection. All kinds of fruit known to our country grow well here, except oranges. The cultivation of win-ter apples is destined to be a source of in her better moments to repose in my truthfulness. "On this head, again, there is not a shadow of doubt or concealment between my children and me. All is open and profit at no distant day. The largest and finest specimens of the peach tree may be seen here, and that without cultivation or plain among us, as though we were broth-ers and sisters. They are perfectly certain that I would not deceive them, and the attention. The wheat and oat crops were good. The corn crop is much shortened confidence among us is without a fear. -Boston Folio. 'C. D." by the drouth that has generally prevailed in the south and east the past summer, yet where the land was ploughed deeply in the spring, the corn is good, notwith-standing the drouth. Deep tillage, im-proved implements and enterprising northern farmers, are the things the South meeds. Wy to they who mand it was Free-Masonry and Freedom in France A correspondent of the Cincinnat; Commercial writes : needs. My father, who moved here from Pennsylvania last spring, has a field of corn that will average about forty bushels The following will not be uninteresting o your numerous Masonic readers, and in these times of progress it may possess some interest to the "profane." The Grand Orient of France recently of shelled corn per acre, unfavorable as was the season. The land cost him

snspended all fraternal intercourse with twenty dollars per acre, and the corn is worth one dollar per bushel. This field is rolling upland, and had been badly the Grand Orient of Brazil, because the latter body adhered to and recognized the institution of alavery, and discriminated farmed for sixty years. The mineral wealth of this country is against negroes being eligible for initia-Against neuroes being engine for initial tion into Massonry. At the last meeting of the Grand Orient of France the question was raised as to very great; coal, iron, plaster, alum, cop-peras, epsom salts, porcelain clay, and minerals for dyeing purposes, are all whether that body would longer maintain and continue to hold amicable and fraterfound here in large quantities. Quite a number of northern people have settled and continue to note anticable and trater-nal Masonic relations with foreign Ma-sonic powers, who refused the right of initiation to any one, simply because of in this country the past year. They are a peaceful and well-disposed people. The laws are strictly enforced, and *law* and order prevail. Churches and schools are beginning to prosper, and Sunday schools are being re-established. White labor is respected here, which is not the case in every section of the South. Land has just

the color of the skin. The subject was warmly and ably dis-cussed; the speakers were unanimous in their denunciation and condemnation of this rule or practice as being in direct violation of the spirit of the institution, commenced to advance, and now is the time to invest. A number of good farms are for sale at from one to twenty five which proclaims to all liberty, fraternity dollars per acre. This land in the North would sell at from six to ten times the

cepted' the terms I proposed to her. Of

both of us for one and twenty years. Mrs. Dickens wished to add, on her part, Mark Lemon, and did so. On Saturday last Lemon wrote to Forster that Mrs. Dickens 'gratefully and thankfully sc-canted' the terms Lorened to her of SPECIAL NOTICES.

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covered by her flag is free.' [Bravos, "We have proclaimed to the world, years. Hardly any one who has known for so long a time, these great principles, us intimately can fail to have known that that we should not have occasion to prowe are in all respects of character and claim them now. They will remain fortemperament, wonderfully unsuited to each other. I suppose that no two people, not vicious in themselves, ever were join-proclaim them." [Great applause.] ed together, who had greater difficulty in The following resolution was then ofunderstanding one another, or who had fered: less in common. An attached woman "The Masons under the jurisdiction of servant (more friend to both of us than the Grand Orient of France, by their le a (servant), who lived with us sixteen years, and is now married, and who was, gal representatives, regularly convoked in the Annual Assembly of 1869, aft]rm and still is, in Mrs. Dickens's confidence that humanity and Masonry are outraged and mine, who had the closest familias when color, race or religion are deemed experience of this unhappiness in Lon-

don, in the country, in France, in Italy, tiation into the great Mason c family." wherever we have been, year after year, month after month, week after week, The mover then said, "I also propose to request the illustrious Grand Master to notify all the foreign Masonic powers of SAMUEL MCMASTERS, day after day, will bear testimony to this. "Nothing has, on many occasions, this our action, and to make known to stood between us and a separation, but Mrs. Dickens's sister, Georgine Hogarth. them that hereafter and from this time forth the Grand Orient of France, breaks From the age of fifteen she has devoted herself to our house and children. She has been their playmate, nurse, instructall alliance with every Masonic power which does not recognize this declaration." The mover continues : "The moment ress, friend, protectress, adviser and comthe motion is taken on these propositions panion. In the manly consideration to--the moment the Grand Orator has conwards Mrs. Dickens which I owe to my cluded, let us, with unanimous acclame wife, I will merely remark of her that tion; cover with our French batteries (s the peculiarity of her character has thrown Masonic phrase.) and crown our decla-all the care of the children on some one ration, so French and so humanitarian." These words were received with prolong. else. I do not know-I cannot by any stretch of fancy imagine-what would ed applause. have become of them but for this aunt

The resolutions were then adopted who has grown up with them, to whom unanimously, and the vote was followed they are devoted, and who has sacrificed with applause

the best part of her life and youth to them. The Grand Master then proposed to the "She has remonstrated, reasoned, suf-Assembly a triple battery to the Masons of all countries, to all brethren without fered and toiled, and come again to predistinction, to equality among men, and that liberty and universal fraternity, vent a separation between Mrs. Dickens and me. Mrs. Dickens has often expressed which we come to proclaim, and of which-we are the defenders. These words were received with the triple applause, given to her her sense of her affectionate care and devotion in the house-never more strongly than within the last twelve with enthusiasm. The action of the Grand Orient of

"For some years past Mrs. Dickens has been in the habit of representing to me that it would be better for her to goaway France, so in conformity with the real professed principles and landmarks of and live apart; that her always increasing Freemasonry, but so contrary to the pres-ent practices of the Grand Lodges in the estrangement made a mental disorder under which she sometimes labors; more, United States, breaks up and destroys, for the time being, all fraternal interthat she felt herself unfit for the life she had to lead as my wife, and that she would be far better away. I have unicourse between the French and American lodzės formly replied that she must bear our

During the last year the Grand Orient formly replied that she must hear our misfortune, and fight the fight out to the end; that the children were the first consideration, and that I feared they must bind us together 'in appearance.' "'At length; within these three weeks, that the Grand American Lodges, in vio-

it was suggested to me by Forster, that even for their sakes, it would surely be better to reconstruct and rearrange the initiation in their lodges. It is claimed unhappy home. I empowered him to that the body recognized is more liberal, treat with Mrs. Dickens as the friends of and excludes none on account of color.

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