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BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, 1873.

The Mediterranean sea covers more than a million square miles, yet it was all explored from the earliest ages. The reason was that it is studded with islands, as stepping-stones from end to end. Had the Atlantic been so islanded, Amorica would have been discovered by the ancient Greeks, But since to cross that ocean was a labor that could not be divided, it proved too much for Hercules. It was almost like passing "the great gulf fixed' between Dives and Lazarus.

The inter-continental passage is now undertaken by a dozen vessels daily, and is accomplished by some of them in a week. Yet the barrier-toll has always been too much for European masses. It has stopped millions from emigrating who if the Atlantic were terra firma, had long ago reached by, and in style equal to that of any America. A continent as broad as that ocean they would have traversed step by step, though penniless footmen, and begging, or working their way. Many have in fact walked across America. But the first ocean step costs more than nome laborers can save in a life-time. In order to pay- the ocean fare men have sold themselves into a sort of slavery for more than one year. A million others have had their passages paid by friends in America, where the working man can lay up a dollar easier than a shilling on the other side of the water. Enlish Emigration societies taxing each member a weekly penny, cast lots yearly who of them shall get their passage to America. Seldom can a poor man cross the sea by aid of such a lottery or on credit. Seldom can he work his passage. But once over, —his fortune is made, —if he will make the most of his

chances. Says one who represents forty thousand others: "I landed in New York without a penny, worked for a shovel, then for a wheelbarrow -a horse, a cart, a team, a farm, a house, etc.

Transportation companies with not emigrants over the ocean on CAITY credit, because they like not their security. They can get no assurance that those carried on credit will make payment.

But the accommodation which the ocean lines cannot grant, the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company is granting to ten land buyers every day. Within the last three years it has sold 478,988 acres for \$4,-656,498, on ten years' credit and six per cent. interest, to 4,525 buyers, many of whom could not have raised money enough to cross the Atlantic, and others of whom had landed in America without a shilling. A majority could not have bought, did not the railroad land deppartment allow them ten years for payment, where transporta-tion comparies will not allow them ten minutes. Divided into seven parts a burden is light, which would crush if laid on all at once. On contracts in 1873, the first seventh of principal does not fall due till the end of four years, and twenty per cent. of land price is thrown off for prompt improvement. Buyers securing farms in this way, imitate, the old man in Æsop; who, seeing his stout sons unable to break the sheaf of arrows, after untying the band which made them one, easily snapped them all asunder like pipe-tems, one after another. Many strokes fell great oaks. Queer things happen in newspaper offices. Recently a brother journalist in a suburban town, with a flourishing weekly on his hands, was obliged to send a young and inexperienced reporter to a gathering where there was some wine, many pretty women and a song or two. The reporter had an hour or two in which to write up has account, and he asked our editorial friend what he should say about the music. "Oh," was the reply, "say Miss B. sang with tenderness, Miss C. sang with brilliancy, Mr. P. sang with fire and somthing of that sort, and make a few comparisons, you know." That reporter was discarged the very next morning. A portion of his notice read as follows : "Miss B. sang very tenderly, as tender as young spring lamb with mint sauce," &c. "Miss C. played as brilliant as a bunch of firebrackers on a dark night, or as billiant as a meteoric shower," &c. "Mr. X. sang with so much fire that he burned up three sheets of music and set the parlor curtains all ablaze .--- [Albany Jonrnal. The Baltimore Banner says : "A curious incident occurred on North College street yesterday afternoon, the truthfulness of which is vouched for by several witnesses. A fugitive rat had been hemmed in at the foot of the stairway. It was allowed to remain until a big dog could be brought on the outside, when the door was suddenly opened and the rat jumped square into the canine's mouth. Before the dog could clamp the rat between his jaws it had gone on into that animal's throat. The dog was then observed to undergo a sort of paroxysm, when all at once his sides distended and out came the rat, the canine being so badly scared as to allow him to escape. Where's Annanias?

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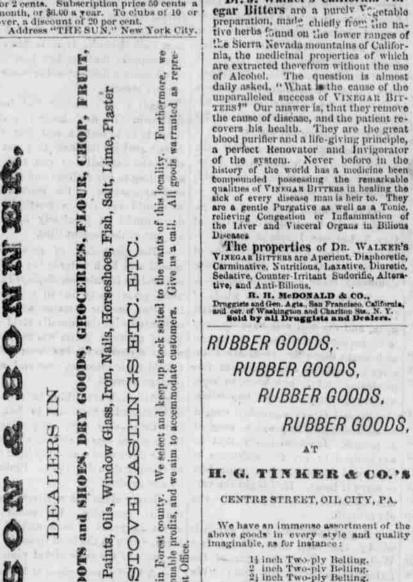
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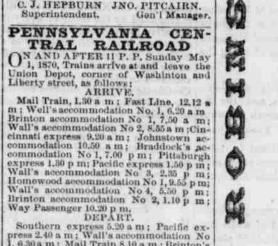
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