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By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Dec. 7, 1814.

Extract from a journal of Welch & Co's., vi- 1 the Mahommedans think they have no souls, sits to Sprin, France, Italy, Algiers and Bra- but any man can go in, if he pulls off his boots zil, in 1843, by Chas. J. Rogers, one of the E-1 or shoes, and leaves them outside the door, questrians.

ALGIERS.

in front. Looking to the right you see the

barracks neatly built on the level shore, at the

foot of the high ridge which extends along the

white freestone, or plastered buildings of Moor-

ish architecture, shaded with evergreens. To

the left of the town on the top of the hill, stands

taken by the French. They landed six miles

west of the city, and with some difficulty took

this fort, from which they bombarded the town,

and in a very short time took it.* The city

had possession of it. The lower part of the ci-

Rocky Mountains, is a work well known throughout the United States. These two inwhich I did, and entered the principal room. It is very large and has about sixty pillars, and FRIDAY, July 27th. arches, the floor is covered with matting and We opened in Algiers to a full house. The beautiful carpets : every t ur hours, day and population of this city is estimated at seventy

tains, down the Columbia river to the Pacific. night, a white flag is hoisted on the lotty turret, A correspondent of the North Arkansas, a pawhere several Moors go up and call on Mahomper published in Batesville, Arkansas, gives an interesting parration of the fate of Capt. Geo. Merriweather Lewis, one of the persons employed in the expedition, whose fate has hithernarration is at present a teacher in the Cherokee nation, and assures the editor of the "Artrue; that he became acquainted with Mrs. Grinder-a person who is referred to in the narration-while stationed for several months in her neighborhood.

> The writer goes on to say that Lewis and Clark, accompanied by from seventy to a hundred others, commenced their expedition about the year 1803 or 1804, and completed it in about three years. They were men of great enterprise, bravery and usefulness. He then calls attention to Capt. Lewis, and the question is asked, where is he ! and he replics, his mortal remains are deposited in the south west coruer of Maury county, Tennessee, near Grinder's old Stand, on the Natchez trace, where Lawrence, Maury and Nickman counties corner to-

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Remarkable Narration.

The expedition of Lewis and Clark to the

When I visited the grave, says the writer, in 1838, I could scarcely distinguish it from the common ground, it being grown over with shrubbery of different kinds and no stone, no palings, no monument to tell whose grave it was. Grinder's old stand had long been consumed to ashes, and there was no house within several miles. The old field was grown up with bushes and briars, and it was lately a dreary, solitary looking place.

There is something very mysterious connected with the death of Copt. Lewis, which in all probability will never be developed until "the lead, small and great shall stand before God." He gives the following particulars as he received them from Mrs. Grinder, the lady at whose house he terminated his mortal career. She said that Mr. Lewis was on his way to the city of Washington, accompanied by a Mr. Pyrna and a servant belonging to Major Neely. One evening, a little before Sundown, Mr Lewis called at her house and asked for lodgings. Mr. Grinder not being at home, she hesitated to take him in. Mr. Lewis informed her that two other men would be along presently. who also wished to spend the night at her house, and as they were all civil men, he did not think there would be any impropriety in her giving them accommodations for the night. Accordingly she consented to let them stay, Mr. Lewis dismounted, fastened his horse, took a seat by the side of the house, and appeared oute sociable. In a few minutes Mr. Pyrna und the servant rode up, and seeing Mr. Lewis, they also dismounted and put up their horses. About dark two or three other men rode up and called for lodging. Mr. Lewis immediately drew a brace of pistols, stepped towards them and challenged them to fight a duel. They not liking this solution, rode on to the next house, five miles. This alarmed Mrs. Grinder. Supper, however, was ready in a few minutes. Mr. Leavis ate but little. He would stop eating, and sit as if in a deep study, and several times exclaimed, "If they do prove anything on me, they will have to do it better." Supper being over, and Mrs. Grinder seeing that Mr. Lewis was mentally deranged, requested Mr. Pyrna-"Mr. Shannon walked off in the very face of to get his pistols from him. Mr. P. replied, the has no ammunition, and if he does any misfendant was standing there looking a perfect vol. chief it will be done to himself, and not to you. cano with Etna mone eye and Vesuvius in the or ney hely else." In a short time all retired There are some excellent stores in the lower other, with an earthquake in each hand, with to bod ; the trevellers in one room, as Mrs. G. thought, and she and her children in another. Two or three hours before day, Mrs G. was alarmoid by the report of a pistol, and quickly aftravellers were. At the report of the third, she heard some one fall and exclaim, "O. Lord ! Congress relieve me !" In a few minutes she time. heard some us tson at the door of the room where she lay. She inquired, "Who is there !" Mr. Lewis spoke, and said, "Dear madam, he so good as to give me a little water." Being afraid to open the door, she did not give him any. Presently she heard him fall, and soon after, looking through a crack in the wall, she saw to bed." him scrambling across the road on his hands and knees. After daylight, Mr. Pyrns and the servant made their appearance, and it oppeared they had not slept in the house, but in the stable. Mr. P. had on the clothes Mr. L. wore when The following laughable hit was got off by they came to Mrs. Grinder's the evening before the owner of an estate, Eleazer has married a the editor of the Liberty Standard. A joke's a and Mr. L's, gold watch in his pocket. Mrs. G. asked him what he was doing with Mr. L's. "The Whigs are load for the protection of clothes on; Mr. P. replied, "He gave them to ued every third day, never fails to render the did edifice, built by the Dake of Orleans. We- wool on a sheep's back, but care nothing for it me." Mr. P. and the servant then searched for Mr. L., found him and brought hun to the house exchange paper.

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and though he had on a full suit of clothes, they were old and tattered, but not the same he had on the evening before ; and though Mr. P. had said that Lewis had no ammunition, Mrs. G. dividuals were employed by the General Go- found several balls, and a considerable quantity vernment to explore the North West Territory of powder scattered over the floor of the room from the Mississippi across the Rocky Moun- occupied by Lewis ; also, a canister with several pounds in it. When Mr. L. was brought to the house, he opened his shirt bosom and said to Mrs. G. "Dear, madam, look at my wounds. She asked what made him do so ! He replied, "If I had not done it, somebody else would." He frequently asked for water, which was given to been shrouded in mystery. The writer of the to him. He was asked if he would have a doctor sent for ; he answered no. A messenger, however, went for one, but did not get him. kansas" that the facts set forth are substantially He attempted to cut his throat, but was prevented. Some of the neighbors were called in. He frequently cried out, "O how hard it is to die, I am so strong." He however soon expired. Major Neely was sent for, and he and Mr. P. buried him, and took possession of his effects. Mrs. G. heard that Pyrna went to Mr. Lewis' mother, and that she accused him of murdering her son ; that he finally cut his own throat, and thus put an end to his existence.

I make, says the writer, no comment on the above ; it is all wrapt up in mystery. I have heard that Capt. Clark, the worthy colleague of Capt. Lewis, and others who were with them in their tour, were highly boared and hand. somely rewarded by the Government, while Lewis was neglected, and that this had an offert to produce alienation of mind. If this be true, are there not yet some living who are acquainted with the fact !

COOLNESS. BY SAM SLICH.

"Our nearest neighbor was Squire Peleg Sandford ; well, the old Squire, and all his tamily was all of them the most awful passinate folks that ever lived, when they chose, and then they could keep their temper and be as cool as cucumbers. One night, old Peleg, as he was called, told his son Gucom, a boy of fourteen years old, to go and bring in a backlog, for the fire. A backlog, you know, Squire, in a wood fire, is always the biggest stick you can find or carry. It takes a stout junk of a boy to lift one. "Well as soon as Gucom goos to fetch the log, the old Squire drags forward the coals, and fixes the fire so as to leave a bed for it, and stand by ready to lift it into its place. Presently in comes Gucom with a little cat stick, no higger than his leg, and throws it on. Uncle

THE MINIATURE.

Of meekness and beauty so long, That its spell has enraptured my spirit, And awakened my lyre to song. I would that some fairy would furnish The words to be woven in verse, For my language is weak and unfitted The charms of that face to rehearse

That brow has the brightness of morning-Those tresses the sable of night, There gleams a soft trace of moonlight : That cheek shames the lip of the sea-shell-So warm and so soft is its glow-Like snow flakes descending on snow.

The blue and the brightness of heaven Have met in those soft beaming eyes ; They remind us of violets nursing Th - sunbeams just caught from the skies, Their glances of gentleness, cousin, Have thrown an enchantment round you-And I fear if I gaze on them longer.

Take back, then, and cherish the semblance Of her you have won for your bride-Whose goodness enchains your affection, While her loveliness wakens your pride, And take with it many kind wishes That Heaven may prosper your love Whose beauty, though "of the earth-earthy." Shall beam with new glory above.

fessor Trail, as detailed in the transactions of French, the Moors build their houses open in the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scot- the centre, from the top to the bottom, over land :-1. That the addition of some cold water which they have an awning spread ; this style | terly Review, we learn that San Marino is on-ARM FOR SALE. - The small terms facilitates the process or the separation of buildings is admirably adapted to warm cliespecially when the cream is thick and weath- mates. The tops are fist and often whitewashchurned than a mixture of cream and milk. 3 in the evenings on the house tops, to a great cheap, if application i made soon to the subscriber. longest without acquiring rancidity; but the nades is very injurious to the eyes; but the Luctor-milk so obtained is poor and small in worst of all is the filthy state in which these al- press his sentiments of friendship and fraternithe keeping of latter in a sound state appears to perfumes. depend on its being obtained as free from uncombined albumen or case in and water as it can Gibralter, and a stranger can scarcely distinbe, by means of washing and working the but- goish an Arabic Jew from a Moor ; the latter ter when taken from the churn.

or eighty thousand, one half of which are Euro-EY MRS. J. H. L. CAMPBELL, DEAR cousin, I've gazed on this image

Save just where the day looks upon them. While those fingers just fall on the bosom,

My heart will turn worshipper too.

upper part, the alleys-for they cannot be callthe stone buildings ; some are entirely closed over head, admitting no light excepting at either end; in the widest alleys, persons can MANUFACTURE OF BUTTER,-The following shake hands from opposite windows. The results are derived from the experiments of Pro- most of these windows have been made by the

peans. There are also about two thousand met, as loud as they can bawl, to come and take soldiers within the walls, and about sixty thous- them when they die, while those below, stand and stationed throughout the interior. The in front of the pillars making singular motions French possessions extend four or five hundred with their arms, then falling on their faces they miles along the coast, and ninety miles into the kiss the floor ; this they repeat a number of interior. Oran, Bond, and Constantine, are vetimes. They bury their dead at night and ry considerable towns. The two former have stand them erect in their graves with their faces good harbors. The view of Algiers on entering towards Mecca. The tuft of hair which they the harbor is magnificent ; the snow-white builddo not shave off the crown of their heads, is left ings extending from the water nearly to the top for Mahommet to take hold by, to carry them to of the hill, contrast beautifully with the black Paradise, where they expect plenty of wives of spars and rigging of the many vessels anchored superior beauty, and everything to make them

happy. I visited the Dey's Palace, Citadel, and Seraglio; they are at the extreme upper part of coast, studded with beautiful country seats of the town and are all connected, forming the Southern barrier. This immense Moorish structure, contains rooms and halls sufficient to lodge six thousand soldiers. The lower class Fort TEmpercur, which was the first point of Arab prisoners are allowed to wander about the yard, and the most filthy and disgusting sight I ever beheld was on entering the large room where the Arab women and children were confined. They were all about half naand surrounding country has been greatly im- ked and sore-eyed, their faces painted and sea- gether. proved in the thirteen years the French have rified, and all of them laying over the floor, some

on dirty blankets "ad libitum," their children, ty has been entirely rebuilt, and some fine star, some sick and all nearly naked, many quite so, squares and buildings may be found ; but in the holding up their hands, and begging for tobacco. I never before, nor do I wish ever again, ed streets-twist and turn under and through to behold such a scene of squalid misery.

> · By which the unfortunate Dey was deprived of all his wives but twelve.

San Marino, a small Republic in Italy, between the Appenines, the Po, and the Adriatic. is the oldest Republic on carth. From a letter from G. W. IRVING, E-q , to the American C forty miles in circumference, and its population about 7,000. The Republic was founded more et hot. 2. The cream alone is more easily ed, and the inhabitants pay visits to each other than 1,400 years ago, on moral principles, industry and equality, and has preserved its liber-That hatter produced from sweet cream has the distance, but in the middle of the day the re- ty and independence unidst all the wars and The highest price will be finest flavour when fresh, and appears to keep flection of the sun on these snow-white promeparte respected it, and sent an embassy to ex-

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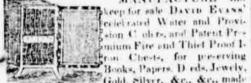
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THE EITTER ROT IN APPLES -Mr. J. H. McDowell, of Cumberland county, Pa., informs us that a neighbor of his had two apple trees, the fruit of which was much affected with the Litter rot. Noticing that the ground under the trees was covered with white plantain, which he thought indicative of a poor soil, he manured the ground heavily with stable manure, and the result is that the trees hear annually fine crops

FEEDING FowLS .- Fowls require a variety of food. Grain of all kinds is good. Wheatscreenings, which can be had at at the where wheat is ground, constitute a children good feed for fowls. Buckwheat, barley, onts and Indian corn, should also be given occasionally. They should also have mumal food, This may be supplied from the offals of slaughter-houses. If they are kept confined, they should have occasionally some calbages cut up and given them. Potatoes and turnips will also be found useful.

AN EXCELLENT WAY OF IMPROVING THE HAIR .- Once in three days take some rich unskimmed milk that has been turned sour by setting in the sun. Stir it up, to mix through it the cream that has collected on the surface. Wash the hair with it, rubbing it well into the roots. Let it remain on about a quarter of an hour ; then wash it off with white scap and warm water ; rinsing it afterwards with fresh water either warm or cold, according to the season .- This is an Asiatic process; and if cont ahair thick, soft and glossy.

quantity. 4. That the scalding of the cream, levs are kept; they swarm with fleas, and o- iv. It is governed by a Captain Regent, choaccording to the Devonshite method, yields the ther kinds of vermin, and blind and sore-eved sen every six months by the representatives of invest mantity of butter, which, if intended Arabs laying around in the fifth and dirt, with the people (staty six in number,) who are chofor immediate use, is agreeable to the palate, here and there a small excavation in the wall, sen every six months by the people. The tax's and readily saleable; but if intended to be sal- where you will see a Moor or Jew, sitting cross are light, the farm houses are next, the fields DOCTOR J. B. MASSER. ted, is most liable to acquire, by keeping, a ran- legged in the model of his wares, all of which well cultivated, and on all sides are seen comend flavor. The process of scalding is trouble- could be put in a wheelbarrow. In the Moor- fort and peace, the happy effects of morality, some, and the milk after the removal of the ish bazar, however, there are a great many cream is poor, and often would be unsaleable. Jews and Moors who are considered very from the taste it has acquired from the heat. 5. wealthy. They have small stalls where they That churning the milk and cream together, af- expose their goods for sale, which consist of ter they have become slightly acid, seems to be gold embroidered slippers, dresses, reticules, the most economical process on the whole, be- scaris, pocket books, and a variety of other cucause it yields a large quantity of excellent but- rious articles in the way of fans, pipes, daggers, ter and the buttermilk of good quality. 6. That & * , also shawls, handkerchiefs, and valuable

They dress the same as the Moors I saw at shaves his head but the former does not. The Moorish women wear loose white pantaloons tied at the ankle, slippers, but no stockings. The r frocks do not quite reach to the knee, and their faces are covered so that you can see nothing but their eyes; their eyebrows they print black, and join them in the centre, and extend of M Clain, before the General Sessions, the o them nearly to their ears. Over all this they wear a large white veil. When several go in the street together they walk like Indians, all in a string, and appear like so many spirits risen from the grave in their burial clothes. part of the city, filled with all kinds of French the iontterings of subteranean agitation, the Merchand ze, also fine Hotels, and coffee hous- boiling laca and the red hot scoris post up is es. In some of them, men and women dance his howels, and his month crammed tall of fork and sing in the public rooms at night, after led thunderbolts !"

which they carry around the waiter to collect a few sous, or whatever the company chooses to which was quite an amusing scene. The menand women sit and drink coffee and smoke by means of long elastic tubes, which are attached to large decanters of perfumery sitting in front of them. They sing a kind of droning song. accompanying themselves on the violia, Moor-

ish guitar and flagelet. The women drum on the bottom of instruments like jars; they somewhat reminded me of a party of Indians and squaws. There is a small Theatre also here, but I did not have an opportunity of seeing anything but the exterior. The manager has an exclusive license for the city of Algiers, so we were obliged to pay him a per centage on our nightly receipts.

Several beautiful mosques are to be seen, in joke, and so we give it a place : the city, one in the lower part is really a splenmen are not allowed to enter these measures, as | when on a man's head."

simplicity, liberty, and justice.

WEALTH AND POVESTY IN ENGLAND. - It is statad that the jewelry worn by the Marquis o Westminster at the installation of Leuis Philip pe to the order of the garter, was of the most superb character. In the centre of his lord ship's badge was the celebrated Arest diamond. valued at 15,000 guineas. His lordship's sword also displayed a massive diamond one of the largest in the world, weighing 96 carats, and valued at £20,000. The same nobleman has laborers on his estate who have to support them selves, wives, and children, on about two dollars per week, and previsions near thirty per cent higher than in this country.

SOMETHING UNIQUE-Judge Barton made the following unique peroration in his defence ther day :

McClain, and yet he would make out that de-

A NEGROE'S IDEA - A fanatural, crack-brain ed Millerite, while holding forth at Louisville, throw in. I also went to a Moorish Concert Ky, to a very large audience, said it "he had the power, he would hang a bell on one of the planets, and make its peaks reach the remotest corners of the earth, telling the people that the end of the world was at hand !"

"Good gracious, massa, you'd nebber get rope long enough for that bell !" said a rather sceptical old negro, who was standing near the pulpit.

The very rensible remark of this poor negro put quite a damper upon the inflated imaginations of the half crazy audience, and brought them to their senses.

Peleg got so mad, he never said a word, but just seized his ridin' whip, and gave him a' most an awful whippin.' He tanned his hide properly for him you may depend. 'Now, go, sir, and bring in a proper backlog.'

"Gocum was clear grit as well as the old man, for he was chip of the old block, and no mistake ; so out he goes without so much as savin' a word, but instead of goin' to the wood pile, he walks off altogether, and staid away eight years, till he was one-and-twenty, and his own master .--- Well, as soon as he was a man grown, and lawfully on his own book, he took it into his head one day he'd go home and see his old father and mother agin, and show them he was alive and kickin', for they didn't know whether he was dead or not, never havin' heard of or from him one blessed word all that time. When he arrived at the old house, davlight was down and the lights lit, and as he passed the keepin' room winder, he looked in, and there was old Squire sittin' in the same chair he was eight years afore, when he ordered the backlog, and gave him such an onmerciful whippin'. So what does Gocum do, but stops at the wood pile, and picks up a most hagaceous log, (for he grow'd to be a' most thunderin' big feller then,) and openin' the door he marches in and lays it down on the hearth, and then lookin' up sais he-"'Father, I've brought you in that back-

"Uncle Peleg was struck up all of a heap; he couldn't believe his eyes, that that great sixfooter was the boy he had cow-hided, and he couldn't believe his cars when he heard him call him father; a man from the grave wouldn't ter two other reports in the room where the have surprised him more,-onfakilized, and hedumbed for a minute. But he came too right off, and was iced down to a freezin' point in no

"What did you say ?' sais he.

" 'That I have brought you in that backlog, sir, you sent me out for.

"Well, then, you've been a thundering long time a fetchin' it,' sais he ; 'that's all I can say, Draw the coals forward, put it on, and then go

"Now, that's a fact, Squite ; I know the parties myself,-and that's what I do call coolness and no mistake !"

At Wiseasset, Eleazer Master has been married to Miss El'en Trade. If the old proverb holds good, that he who is master of a trade is fortune.

There is a dandy in St. Louis, who has so much brass, that a company of enterprising citizens talk of buying him up and commencing . manufactory of cow bells. At least so says an