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ied in washing, who now do as much in two s as they then did in one week. There is no ir or tear in washing, and it requires not more n one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have a number of other machines in my family, but is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and ittle liable to get out of repair, that I would not without one if they should cost ten times the DANIEL HERR. e they are sold for.

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By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, May 2, 1846.

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From the Boston Journal. STANZAS TO ENGLAND. Reply to 'A Remonstrance with Americans,' which lately appeared in Dickens's . London News,'

BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAN.

Cease, proud Britons! cease your boastings! Dropping like perpetual rain; Threats are cheap, and endless railing Is as foolish as 'tis vain. We alike your worldly terrors And your pity must refuse :-Insolence from haughty nobles,

Wit from Dickens's "Daily News." That our sires were English blooded Plainly tells our pilgrim stock ; That they owned the Saxon spirit You may read on Bunker's rock: That we speak with British accent,-That our thoughts like Britons' flow .-Ask, if we will yield to threatening? Eighteen millions answer, NO! Yet we're peaceful; while the tumults

Of old Europe burry on, Our young nation sits contented With the boon her founders won. And she's happy-Victory's laurel With the olive-blossoms meet, Art and Commerce, Thrift and Labor Pour their riches at her feet.

We the sweets of Peace have tasted: Our Republic's breadth and length Know what influence has cemented Her in power and wealth and strength. Shall we squander real enjoyment For the misery war has won? Shall we barter wide spread Plenty For the barren Oregon?

Why should we the thousand channels Force aside that fill our cun? Why on conflicts horrid altar Burn our dearest treasure up ? We have nought to win by quarrel, Much to lose; -defeat's a curse; If we crush your fleets and armies

What will be the gain to us?

Not by conquest can a people Their position elevate: Perish the unworthy notion Perish rivalry and hate! Perish brutal War forever! Dove-like Peace, throughout the world Fly with healing wings wherever Once the cloud of battle curled!

While we smile at crown and sceptre, To which peers and princes kneel, Men of England! we true pity For your weeping millions feel. Would we deeper crush the guiltless Whom the iron foot bath trod?

Would we lacerate and trample Bleeding hearts? forbid it God? We would meet you as invaders! Give you cheer instead of scorn! Fight and conquer Ireland's famine

With our potent wheat and corn ! Such a victory do we covet As would bless your queenly isle, And from John O'Groat's to Land's End Light up England with a smile!

Wait a little; study patience; Let not every idle note Carried over the Atlantic Seem a roar from Battle's throat. They who fume and fret are madmen; Even now their ravings cease; Patience! till our thoughtful Senate In its wisdom utters PEACE!

Boston, March 26, 1846.

WHY FARMERS SHOULD TAKE A NEWSPAPER. -A farmer should take a weekly newspaper for the sake of his children. If he would not have them grow up in ignorance of what is passing at home and abroad-if he would prepare them for a proper discharge of their duties as citizens, he owes it to them to give them the benefit of this weekly instructor, coming into the family without bustle or pretence and performing its office without delay. There is a vast amount of intelligence condensed in the narrow limits ot a well conducted paper. Much of this can be obtained in no other way; and for the remainder the student must wade through ponderous volumes or waste his youth over the midnight lamp. Whatever may be thought of it by our friends in the country, we know that taking a newspaper is a cheap way of diffusing information through a family circle, and we know too that it will, as a general rule, put ten dollars into the pocket of the farmer, for every

A Yankee has invented a machine which with the latest novel.

one it draws out -N. Y. Farmer.

A LETTER FROM CAPT. CLARIDGE To the New-York Tribune. Our readers are perhaps not all aware of the it required a well constituted and more than ten-but has admitted the most important and fact, that to Capt. Claridge, of London, belongs ordinary mind to bear up against the annoy- essential statements I made at the time. the credit of having first introduced the system ances he was subject to, he went on, making As nearly all persons who undergo the treatof Water-Cure, as practised by Priessnitz, into farther discoveries in the appliances of water, ment change their habits of life to those of tem- further the great designs of a Moses. England. It must be apparent to all that it until it may now truly be called a science-by perance and early rising, and learn to eschew required no small amount of courage and per- which all diseases curable by any known means. poison in every shape, Liquons, as well as drugs, severance to bring into public notoriety so and many altogether beyond the medical art, we cannot doubt that, at some future period, quickly a system so opposed to the notions of are cured. Where is the professional man that the name of Priessnitz will be far and wide mankind at large. It is only between three can say with Priessnitz, that out of ten thou- revered as having essentially assisted in res- District of Jenischehir and those of Siwribissar, and four years since Capt. Claridge first com- sand invalids that have passed through his hands coing the human race no less from vice than menced his labors in England. There are now he has only lost forty? That such is the fact from disease. numerous institutions for water treatment in at Graefenberg any person may ascertain, who that country, and some of the most talented phy- will take the trouble of inquiring at the neighsicians have become converts to the cause with- boring Police Office, where every thing con- convinced, that once taken up with that energy has been falling from Heaven, and has supplied in that time, and are practising hydropathically. | nected with Greefenberg is especially register-

Capt. Claridge, it should be remembered, is a ed. It must be noticed that patients who apestablishment of Priessnitz. Knowing well, as twenty English gentlemen, who signed a certihe did, the great, the incalculable worth of hy- ficate to that effect to the Times newspaper, dropathy, he resolved that the system should be- that the patients, with few exceptions, may be come understood in his own country, and for divided into two classes, those whom medical tablishment of Priessnitz, to understand the ment, cure. His treatise on the subject is one of the best ever written .- [En. love.] Græfenberg, Silesia, July, 1845.

From the Water-Cure Journal.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune :

Sir,-Ot all ancient or modern discoveries in science,-and all must admit they have been very great-none can bear any comparison in point of merit or physical utility with the science of Hydropathy. What is to be compared to Health !- When we look around us and see to what an alarming extent disease prevails, the inadequate means that are resorted to impede the forced and positive marches of the grim tyrant Death, and more especially, when we see his approaches hastened by medical assistance, we must, on reflection, become converts to the opinion that "there must be someand as fairly answered, They do not. Their office is what is erroneously called a cure, their utility. The natural supposition would be, that their administration now was safe-their effects true to a demonstration; but no, does not every day's experience prove that the following lines by Horace Smith are right !

Physic? a freak of times and modes, Which yearly ald mistakes explodes For new ones still absorder-All slay-their victims disappear, And only leave this doctrine clear, That killing is no murder."

ed science of poisoning is to be scattered to quent on being run over by a wagon, all by the as at the Tower of Babel. agency of simple spring water. His fame exand by teaching them the benefit that must re-

practice. rogated as to his condition, and as to what has placed within the reach of all his creatures. been done for his relief, is not the usual answer; Hernia, gout, rheumatism, dropsy, syphilis, dya-Oh, but I have taken a great deal of medicine pepsis, and a host of minor ills which human in my time ?' And what is the history of this nature is heir to, are successfully combatted by vaunted mode of healing man's infirmities! No this extraordinary man. And it clould be unpoisonous herb has been left untried; no de- derstood that a cure effected at Gordenberg de- the same leterous mineral has escaped the pharmacopura; serves that turn, it being radical and permahundreds of thousands of men have spent their nent; all matters detrimental to that state termlives in their application; millions of money ed health are, by the Hydropathical process, have been spent to acquire these drugs; and brought to the surface and climiated, or pasmyriads of human beings hurried to a prema- off by the ordinary means of evacuation-the ture grave by experiments made to ascertain skin is fortified and strengthened, and all the viscers of the body are made to perform their proper functions.

It is very doubtful, opposed as Hydropathy is to powerful interests, if the present generation will derive from it the immense advantages it offers. It is however, highly gratify. C. Preston, is illustrative of our remark: ing to its supporters to witness establishments But, thank Providence, the time has arrived have their institutions, and England counts at apparently every word that fell from the orator's it is high time to set about it. The words of when the fallacies of the faculty are to be least twenty besides private individuals who lips. Now the tears of delight would roll down my father have given a solemnity to the dial made evident. Here, on one of the mountains are introducing it into their practice; and to his cheeks, and now in anjungovernable costs. plate of the clock, which it never would have of Silesian Austria, at a hamlet called Grafen- show its dissemination, it is only necessary to cy, he would shout out applause, which might possessed in my estimation, if these words had berg, stands the laurel-crowned here, at whose state that at Grafenberg, at this moment, there been mistaken for the noise of a small thunder not been spoken. Look about you, my friends, flat the long cherished, the extensively practic- are amongst the visitors some of the leading storm. nobles of England, Russia, Poland, Austria and the winds. As early as twelve years of age, Italy, There are also about a dozen visitors passages of massive declamation which those Vincent Priessnitz cured his own finger of a from the United States of America; others who have heard him know him to be so capable cut, his wrist of a sprain, and, four years later, from Greece, Turkey, India, Mexico, so that of uttering. In magnificent splendor it was son was behind all his neighbors in cutting his cured himself of broken ribs and wounds conse- there is almost as great a confusion of tongues what Byron has described the mountain storms grass in his meadow. At night some waggish

tended to the surrounding neighborhood, a fair field and no favor. Let those who doubt himself no longer; but bawling into our ear, as his potato patch and cut a few swaths through throughout all Germany, and finally, to every wend their way to that far-famed mountain if he would blow it open with a tempest, "who's it. At the time of digging the potatoes they part of the habitable globe. Seeing the enor- which gave birth to the man who, like a sec- that a speaking?" cried he. mous moral and physical advantages that might | and Columbus, discovered a new world, and result to society by first curing their ailments, whose reputation will put into the shade that our lungs would let us. of the great lights of antiquity,-Hippocrates, sult from ablution, temperance, and exposing Galen, Esculapius; and we have no fears of the themselves to atmospheric changes, this extra- result. Hundreds of books, from time immemoordinary youth, although he saw breakers a- rial, have been written in favor of Water as a head, determined on pushing off his boat on the | curative means, while not a line is on record to | a darn word he or you are saying, but great troubled sea. Persecutions from the faculty the contrary. Since I was honored in being Jerica don't he do the motions splendid?"in his neighborhood were seconded by the au- the humble instrument of introducing the knowrocks the cradle and gently waves a peacock's thorities of the country, and finally by the ledge of the Water-Cure into England, numfeather over the child's face at the same time : Priesthood, who denounced him in the church bers of our medical men have visited Grafenso that instead of singing the fullaby to put the at Friewaldau, where he was in the habit of at- berg. Prejudiced against it as they were, the be a specific for fishbones sticking in the threat. ass.' A spectator replied that flatante had to child to sleep, the mother may solace herself tending. Nothing daunted, he pulled the wil- public naturally expected that one, at least, It is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down sword but only wished for one. 'Ver well, dis ling our until, the value of his system being as- would have exposed the dangers of the system a bone easily and certainly.

certained, the late Emperor of Austria gave, and the fallacy of expecting so much from it; him permission to have an establishment. This but what has been the result ! Not a book has was in 1828. From that time, notwithstanding appeared and at least twenty have been writ-

It is gratifying to learn that in America there

are those who appreciate the system, as I feel which so characterize our friends on your side of the Atlantic, no interested motives on the gentleman of fortune, and is in no sense a prac- ply to Priessnitz, do so as a dernier resort; hav- part of the few will be permitted to repress titioner for pecuniary gain. Himself was cured | ing tried all medical aid within their province, | this great boon to the many; and I hope that of an old complaint, and afterwards other mem- and generally the mineral springs of Germany every State in the Union will select a suitable bers of his family received like benefit at the and elsewhere, in vain .- and it is asserted by person to spend some time at the fountain head in order to bring back accurate knowledge on this interesting subject. Your space will not admit of my extending this letter, or I should of persons of all modes of religious faith, that affornish for the perusal of your readers a numthe purpose of becoming an efficient promulga- men have pronounced incurable, and those ber of extraordinary cases of cure that I have that happened in behalf of the people of Israel tor of it, he set to work, student-like, at the es- whose diseases are the results of medical treat- witnessed since my sojourn here for the last three months. Several came here for gout, Those diseases which carry off whole dis- who could not walk across their rooms,-in a tricts, such as cholera, inflammations, dysentery | few days they were enabled to climb the mounand fevers, are as child's play to Priessnitz; tains! but to extract the merbid humors and efand the same may be said of all complaints to feet a cure, a much longer period will be neceswhich children are subject, - such as measels, eary. Rheumatism chronic cramps in the stosmall-bex, whooping cough, scarlatina, &c. mach, and dyspepsia, fevers of different sorts, To sum up, we defy skept es, or others who inflammations, &cc., all are now being treated have visited the Hygeine Temple, to state and being cured here. A case that has excited a single instance in which he ever lost a case a good deal of attention, is that of a man resiwhere the attack was from any of those dan- dent shout seventy miles from Græfenberg. Agerous maladies. It may be questioned, Did bout four weeks ago he was attacked with a ures on the dial plate, until I was pretty perfect he ever treat cholera! Yes; when it raged pain in the chest, which was blistered, when in my part. some years ago in this district, it carried off the pain left the part and settled in the knee; hundreds of victims; cighteen of Priessnitz's this began to enlarge, and proceeded so fast as all knowledge, than I set off scampering to join patients, and many pensants in the neighbor- to alarm his medical attendant, who conceived my companions at a game of marbles; but my hood, were treated by him, all of whom reco- it to be gangrene, and thought the only chance father called me back again: Step. Humphrey." vered; and without those dreadful ravages in of saving the man's life was amputating the said he, "I have something more to tell you." thing rotten in the State of Denmark." It may the constitution evinced in those who were limb. The friends had called in a military surbe fairly asked, How can poisons cure diseases! lucky enough to escape under the allopathic geon, who at once pronounced the disease drop- had got to learn; for I thought I knew all about sy, and of course discountenanced the operation. the clock, quite as well as my father did. Although Pricesnitz has never tried the ef. The whole of one thigh, as well as the abdowhereas their effect has only been to repel the fect of his system upon yellow fever, yet he men, soon became swelled to double their ordi- know the time of the day, I must now teach you effort that nature made to throw from the system feels assured it must be subdued by it; a con- nary size, the skin polished as glass, and, on be- how to find out the time of your life. that which impeded her operations. It is con- clusion that he has a right to arrive at, since ing pressed with the finger, the indentation re- All this was strange to me, so I waited rathtended that all drugs, however harmless in hardly a week clapses without his aid being mained for a short time. In this state he came er impatiently to hear how my father would extheir nature, are foreign to the human body, and called in, in cases of brain, typus, gastrie and to Gradenberg, where he underwent the treat- plain it, for I wanted sadly to go to my marbles. as such they force, and thereby lower the sys- other fevers, in the curing of which, as before ment; a visible reduction of the members has "The Bible," says he, "describes the years of tem. Those who are in the habit of swallow- observed, he never was known to fail. Chro- taken place daily, and, on the sixteenth day, man to be three score and ten, or four score ing so largely of those nexious substances, are nic diseases, and where the constitution is so the man was able to walk out for a short time. Years. Now life is very uncertain, and you they healthier or happier than the rest! On reduced as to be unable to assert its power over Priessnitz tells us that in consequence of this may not live a single day longer; but if we dithe contrary, when one sees a poor wretched the deleterious matter pervading the system, patient having been previously healthy, of in- vide the four score years of an old man's life inobject, worn down by suffering, on being inter- also succumb to that element which God has dustrious babus, and having taken but little to twelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, R. T. CLARIDGE, 131 Piccadilly, London,-at present at Græfenberg

THE ELOQUENCE OF MOTION -- William C. emotion and passion Roscius could express by Him to whom all things are known." mere gestures; let it not be supposed, however, that such perfections of art belong to the ancients only. The following anecdote of Wm.

Some years ago, among a thousand of others, rising up in all directions. In Germany there we were listening to one of his splendid haran- with you, but I know very well what time it is are at least fifty; France, Switzerland, the gues from the stump. Besides us was one, as with myself; and that if I mean to do anything Tyrol, Hungary, Russia, Ireland, Scotland, all deaf as a post, in breathless attention, catching in this world, which hitherto I have neglected,

"At length Preston launched out one of those | self what o'clock it is with you. of Jura. Its effect upon the multitude was like boys went into one of his meadows, and cut All that the advocates of Hydropathy ask is, a whirlwind. Our deaf friend could contain down all the grass in it. They also went into

"Who !" enquired he still louder than before, "Wm. C. Preston, of South Carolina, replied we, almost splitting our throat in the effort.

"Well! well"-returned he-"I can't hear News.

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Wonders have not Coased in our Times.

A new gush of lava is seen from Vesuvius; but no wonder, because seen so often that it conses to move the gazer with a sense of revision. but manna is now falling once more from Hoa-

[Translated from the Schnellnest]

"A remarkable phenomenon is announced by the gazettes of Constantinople, which all agree in the report-i, c .- that in Asia Minor, in the Eski Schehir and Seicli Gozi, manna has fallen from Heaven. The Courrier of Constantingula contains this notice :- "Letters from Jenischebir inform us that, for some time back, manna the inhabitants with nourishment. They grind it to flour and bake it in the same way as bread, nor is it inferior to what we usually eat,

"The Journal de Constantinople says : The same phenomenon which was observed at Ban in 1841 is now repeated in the District of Jenischebir, with similar and no less extraordinary circumstances. It appears, from the testimony ter a season of partial famine the same marvel has occurred again. A shower has fallen from Heaven of substances about the size of hailstones, not unlike the tear-form manna, and pleasant to the taste. It fell in such quantity as to lie three or four inches thick on the ground, and served the people as food for many days."

WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT !- When I was a young lad, my father one day called me to him that he might teach me how to know what o'clock it was. He told me the use of the minute finger and the hour hand, and described to me the fig-No sooner was I quite master of this addition-

Back again I went, wondering what else I

"Humphrey," said he, "I have taught you to

medicine, a perfect cure will be effected in less allow almost seven years for every figure. When a boy is seven years old, then it is one If you conceive that the publication of these o'clock of his life, and this is the case with you; facts can be interesting and beneficial to your when you arrive at fourteen years, it will be two readers, may I beg the favor of your inserting o'clock with you; and at twenty-one years, it will be three o'clock, should it please God thus to spare your life. In this manner you may thus know the time of your life, and looking at the clock may, perhaps, remind you of it. My great grandfather, according to his calculation died at twelve o'clock; my grandfather at elev-Preston .- Every one has read of action, action, en, and my father at top. At what hour you setion of Demosthenes, and of what a variety of and I shall die, Humphrey, is only known to

> Never since then have I heard the inquiry, "What o'clock is it ?" nordo I think that I have ever looked at the face of the clock, without being reminded of the words of my father.

> I know not, my friends, what o'clock it is I carnestly entreat you; now and then ask your-

THE POTATO. - A farmer in Vermont last seawere found rotten except where the boys had "Wm C Preston," replied we-as loud as cut off the tops, and they were all found good and sound. This would seem to show that the disease begins in the top, and it suggests as a means of saving a crop the gutting off the topso soon as the tops begin to die .- Morning

A Frenchman who was exhibiting various so cred relics and other curiosities, produced a sword which he assured his visitors wes do Seasonance. - The white of an egg is said to swood which Balaam had ven be would skill deis de ver one he wished for."