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Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

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Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in all nubersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. References: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever.

The Latest News!

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

TITE latest news, in which all are interested is the arrival of a very large and superior. Where has she gone, or where has a seck of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, at While I alone am left here to sigh? the cheap and fashionable store of R. F. McII-HENY, at the N. E. Corner of Centre Square, To separate from me the lady I love; Gettysburg. His stock of Hats is very extensive, comprising all the various styles of Silk Hats. Gent's black and colored Soft Dress Hats. Men's Ru sia Hats, (broad-rim,) and all kinds of Men's and Boy's Slouch Hats and Caps, of Auguish and sorrow gnaw at his heart's core. The most fashionable styles—all of which are The' I seem to be gay and merry with wine; u isurpassed for beauty of style and elegance of ROUTS AND SHOES .-- He has also reclived a very large assortment of Boots and Shoes, consisting of Men's French Calf Boots, Mon's French Call Congress Gatters, Patent Leather Gaiters and Pomps, Oxford Ties and all 'kin la of Men's and Boy's Dress and Coarse Shoes, Ladies and Children's Shoes and Gaiters of every style. The public is very respectfully invited to call an I examine these goods before purchasing elsewhere, as it will certainly be to their advantage. R. F. Mellileny. April 18, 1859.

A Word to the Wise! ON'T FAIL to call and see SAMSON'S New Goods-a large and splendid assortment I MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING and Furnishing Good-an extensive lot of all kinds of HATS, BOOTS, SHOES and GATTERS—an univalled assortment of TRI NKS and CARPET FACKS, some very handsome and new styles.—

Also, a large and splendid variety of Setts, been flowing for a year past from an aperture HATS, BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS-an un-Also, a large and splended variety of Setts, been flowing for a year past from an aperture Breast Pins and Ear Rings; WATCHES_MUSI- or crater in the side of Vesuvius, about a mile CAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c. A very hand- and a half below its summit, I joined a party some and new style RAILROAD TRAVELLING who were about making the ascent from the

word to the wise is sufficient. Those who wish to buy to sell again will do rell by calling, as I can and will sell them goods cheaper than they can buy them in the city.

Change of Hours

THE GETTYSBURG RAHLROAD!-Hanover Junction with Express train to Baltimore at 9.32, and Mail train from Bultimore at 9.32, returning to Gettysburg at 12.39 noon. with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. The AFTERNOON TRAIN will leave Gettys-

Central Railway both morning and afternoon.
R. M'CURDY, President.

April 25, 1859.

Wood-land

A T PRIVATE SALE .- I will sell at private sale 52 ACRES OF LAND, on the banks of Marsh creek, near Bream's Mill, 40 Acres of which is heavily timbered. If not sold prior to the first day of July it will then be laid out in lots to suit purchasers and sold at public sale. GEO. ARNOLD. May 16, 1859.

"The Gem."

TEW RESTAURANT .- The undersigned has opened a first-class Restaurant, on the lower floor of McConaughy's Hall building, in Carlisle street, Gettysburg, and solicits a share of the public's patronage. The rooms have just been fitted up in the most approved style, and will compare favorably with many of the best in the cities. His Oysters, Ale, &c., will always be found of superior quality, and his charges by an English traveler who accompanied us.

The proprietor is thankful for the fine run of custom he is already receiving, and is resolved to make "THE GEE" even more popular, if possible.

To get "the worth of your money and the right change back," make your purchases at the new cheap store of A. SCOTT & SON, Opposite the Eagle Hotel.

DANCY BONNETS and trimmings, very handsome call and see them at the store GEO. ARNOLD. ONNETS, Ribbons, Plowers, and Ruches for

May 16. A. SCOTT & SON. TUST received a lot of Scythes and Snaths, at ends of our walking stuffs.

A. SCOTT & SON.

We remained on the top

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Newscratic, Jews and Kamily Journal.

By H. J. STAILLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1859.

Poet's Corner.

THE DEVOTED.

"It was a beautiful turn given by a great lady, who being asked where her husband was when he lay concealed for having been deeply concerned in a conspiracy, resolutely answered that she had hidden him. The confession causbersourg street.) Attorney and Solicitor you ed her to be carried before the Governor, who PATESTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-told her that nothing but confession where she had hidden him could save her from the torother claims against the Government at Wash- ture. And will that do! said she. Yes! replied the Governor, 'I will pass my word for safe,y on that condition.' Then,' replied she, 'I have hidden him in my heart.'

Stern faces were around her bent, And eves of vengeful ire. And fearful were the words he spake,

Of torture, stake, and fire; Yet calmly in the midst she stood, With eye undimmed and clear, And though her lip and cheek were white, She breathed no sigh of fear.

"Where is thy traitor spouse?" they said; A half formed smile of scorn, That curled upon her haughty lip, Was back for answer borne:— "Where is thy traitor spouse?" again,

In fiercer tones they said : And sternly pointed to the rack, All rusted o'er with red!

Her heart and pulse beat firm and free-But in a crimson flood, O'er pallid lip, and cheek and brow, Rushed up the burning blood! She spake,—but proudly rose her tones,

As when in hall or bower, The haughtiest chief that round her stood, Had meekly owned her power. "My noble lord is placed within

A safe and sure retreat"—
'Now tell us where, thou lady bright, As thou would'st mercy meet; Nor deem thy life can purchase his-He cannot 'scape our wrath, Por many a warrior's watchful eye

is placed o'er every path. "But thou may'st win his broad estates, To grace thy infant heir,
And life and honor for thyself,
So then his haunt declare."

She laid her hand upon ber heart; Her eye finshed proud and clear, And firmer grew her haughty tread-"My lord is hidden HERE.

"And if you seek to view his form, Ye first must tear away, From round his secret dwelling place, These walls of living clay." They quaited beneath her lofty glance— They silent turned aside,

And left her all unharmed, amidst

lier loveliness and pride.

For The Compiler THE LAMENT.

Oh Lwhere has my love gone, my beautiful maid? With roseate cheek and sparkling eye; Where has she gone, or where has she strayed, Tho' his wing may be freet and his music sublime,

I sigh for my loved one,-her loss I deplore. Has she left me forever or but for awhile? Can I never behold her sweet face again? Must I be deprived of her sweet sunny smile, Which solaced in sorrow and soothed meinnain?

No! I sigh not as one who's sunk in distress, Without a sweet ray of hope to light his pathway. But the hand I once held again I will press! Then hasten, () time, to usher the day FRESHMAN. June, 1859.

Miscellaneous. Eight Hours on Vesuvius---Bunning of the Lava---A Fearful Adventure.

Naples, May 16, 1856. BAG. In short, everything in his line.

After all said and done, SAMSON'S IS THE mitage, but on reaching that point concluded SPOT to buy your goods at the right prices. A to keep on to the crater, and view the lava of money. after eight had set in, on our return. We took horses at Resina, which is situat-

ed at the base of the mountain, at a quarter before 3 o'clock, and after a steady ride of three hours and a half over the fields of lava lated matter as to be unequal to the discharge of former years, each of which was pointed of the lava collected in their central channels, out by our guide as we passed them, reached lateral openings are formed, which being the base of the cone at a quarter past six o'- nearer the source of heat, discharge the lava, Summer Arrangement.—On and after Thursday, April 21st, the MORNING TRAIN will leave foot.

The ascent of the cone is at an angle of great erater.

These lays currents have hereduties, we append the following recipes, about 50 degrees, and the cone is seven miles in circumference at its lase. The time required to ascend the cone, including two steadily for nearly a year. The cohesion of a stoppages to rest of three or four minutes laya current, which exceeds that of any other spoonful of essence of spruce, and the like turning to Gettysburg about 6.30 P. M., with being compelled on account of the lava having preading over an immense surface, but not lis a palatable, wholesome beverage.

Lassengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, crossed the new carriage road, to take the old exceeding twenty to thirty feet in thickness 2. Those who prefer mead have

crater from its side, causing a noise like heavy thunder, and as each mass fell, clouds of black smoke would arise that almost shut out the light of day, flying up a thousand feet over our heads, and causing a hissing noise like the escape of steam from a boller. It was a terrific sight, but our guide assured us there was no danger, and finally persuaded of subterrancan thunder, which was declared to agree with the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's tivid description of the "gates of hell." The rocks were still crumbling and falling, and flashes of flame filled the whole area of the crater, at times rendering the scene most emphatically diabolical in all its bearings. The commotion

at the bottom of the crater evidently had a decided effect on the whole top of the cone, which is nearly level, and about five miles in circumference, though from below it has the appearance of terminating in a point. It canced the salphurous fumes to pour forth with increased volume from the cracks and crevices in the broken lavs on which we were walking, looking into which scarcely foot under our feet, was molten are, which

sens up a brisk flame when we inserted the amining its bead. He makes his examinations We remained on the top of the mountain, with a gimlet.

| roasting eggs in the crevices of the hardened | Incident in the Life of a Locomotive | Engineer.

lava and partaking of wine and refreshments, until eight o'el ek, when night having fully In returning from Philadelphia about the set in we commenced our descent. It was an ambille of August, 1858, the cars were very amusing scene to see some twenty or thirty crowded, and my my companion in the same persons slipping, sliling, and sometimes less reat with me I found out to be a Locomotive that forms the sides of the cone, and all gotton he made the remark, he hoped he had ing down with a rapidity that accomplished run his lest trip upon a Locomotive. Upon The body struck the earth between the with buckshot, an oxforn filled with powder.

rider, brought us to the "Hermitage," where her six feet feet drivers so fast as to be almost wo dismounted to view the running lava invisible to the eye. And tem here remark which breaks out from the side of the Mountities and sweating which breaks out from the side of the Mountities and sweating which breaks out from the side of the Mountities and sweating which breaks out from the side of the Mountities and sweating two-thirds of a mile. The mass is very irregular to cover han an actor of hand. The man required manner, and mad ured his ments after, the officer rode by again; but have fragments were thrown a distance of two-thirds of a mile. The mass is very irregular to cover han an actor of hand. The man required manner, and mad ured his ments after, the officer rode by again; but have fragments were thrown a distance of two-thirds of a mile. The mass is very irregular to cover han an actor of hand. The man required has a first of the side of the side of the Mountities of a mile. The mass is very irregular to cover han an actor of hand. The man required has a first of the manner, and have ments after, the officer rode by again; but have fragments were thrown a distance of two-thirds of a mile. The mass is very irregular to cover han an actor of hand. The man required has a first of the manner, and have a mile and the manner, and have a mile and the mile and the manner, and have a mile and the mi

foot over fields of newly formed lava, the surface of which had cooled, but through the "About half a mile from the village of of molten lava could be distinctly seen moving slowly down, whilst at some points it passed up over the surface in a stream about a yard wide and thirty feet in length, and then passed again under the hard incrustation that had formed beyond. We stopped at one of these openings, and our guide, with the end of his openings, and our guide, with the end of his and I was sure to see him peeping through and I slept being filled with light, and imediate the lard of which is and I was sure to see him peeping through the heard a rushing sound like the coming of lava and pressed copper coins into it, which the fence when my train passed. we will preserve as a memento of our visit.— "One fine sunny afternoon we

A silver coin inserted in the lava immediately melted, so great is the heat.

In my former letter, having had only a distant view of the flowing lava, I stated that it does speed, and when sweeping around the was only some fifteen feet thick, and the curve, my eye following the track, not over surface only about a hundred feet. Our sur- two hundred feet ahead sat the little fellow

the terminous of the stream the heat became gradually more intense, so much so that we protested against proceeding any further, and some of our party actually started back in horror at the scene before us. So great was the heat that our shoes and clothing were almost burning, whilst the atmosphere was most burning, whilst the atmosphere was to be an old man, but the agony of that meant a never he erased from my memory. him through it as rapidly as possible, and we ties our curiosity had already brought us into, we mustered up conrage to follow, the earn vow never to run a locomotive any more, heat being too intense for debate. On we "The young mother is now in the Utica went in Indian file, following over the rough and heated surface, at times with a stream of | was killed reason had left its throne." fire on each side of us, jumping from one darkened surface to another, and avoiding as best we could the chasnis of fire that opened | me to shed tears, but I cannot belp it.". at every side of us. In a few minutes we had the gratification of once more standing on the solid rocks of the mountain side, whilst | large as your's." the head of the stream was immediately bewas gradually being swallowed up and buried a hundred feet under the advancing wall

of fire. As we stood here and looked back over the path by which we had descended, we more fully appreciated the dangers we had encountered. We could distinctly perceive the moving mass of under-current through the the man who guides the fiery monster holds crevices, and I am sure that not one of us would have retraced his steps for any amount

In order that the reader may understand the characteristics of this flow of lava, it may be proper to state that when the mouths of the large cruter are so narrowed by accumu-

A New "Sell."

A good story is related of some graceless wags, who had neither the fear of devils nor arctic dogs before their eyes, who amused themselves and sold the crowd in attendance upon a place of amusement. The scamps got us to approach through the clouds of sulphurous smake and look down into the autolity and with a thorough drenching, and ous smoke and look down into the awill stood all around the door ways with their chasm that yewned at our feet, amid reports umbrellas wide-spread; which ominous sight was taken by the young ladies and their beaux as they came down stairs, as a pretty good sigu of rain overhead. It is said that pulled out their handkerchiefs and covered up their bonnets, and gathered up their skirts, lawns and dimits, in their hands, and thus close-reefed, under bare poles, began to scud toward home. It is but just, however, to say that they were not the only ones sold, as the older heads, who ought to have known when "it rained," were equally imposed up. It was not long, however, before they all began to see stars, dry wilks, and the way they had been seld. These ladies will get a little wee the next time, before they cover up their bonnets.

which breaks out from the side of the alountain a few hundred yards above this resting
place.

Our horses were taken around about two

It is supposed by many than a familiar to many their
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lives are hard, 'tis true, but I do claim to
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have as fine a feeling have a feel miles below to meet us, and we started on sympathise with the unfortunate, as any man The surface generally has the appearance of was preparing to fire, but who dropped dend

"One fine sunny afternoon we were behind

prise can, therefore, be imagined when we playing with a kitten, which he held in his in width, and from one hundred to two hun- top, I whistled 'down breaks,' and reversed We followed our guide about two miles over the surface of this field of lava, whilst under our feet the molten stream was flowing downward, amid a heated atmosphere that it was difficult to exist in, though there was an absence of the sulphurous smell that almost sence of the sulphurous small that almost spherical stifled us at the crater. As we approached the terminous of the stream the heat became the heat became the terminous of the stream the heat became the hea

momentarily increasing in intensity, and it | ment can never be crased from my memory. nothing to feur, and that it was the only have avoided that moment! I have seen pipestems. Fragments of a huge sandstone tion than to see clegant dresses draggi route that he could take, urging us to follow death in all its forms upon railroads—I have boulder which lay in its course, under the the mud and mire of our dirty streets; nocent boy, as he looked up in my arms, un-nerved me, and from that day I made a sol-

Lanatic Asylum. From the hour her boy He stopped and wiped the tears from his eyes and said, "You may think it weak in "No," I replied, "but think it noble; and, sir, would to God every man flad a heart as

I have often thought since, how few are fore us, moving steadily on into a deep mountain gorge, in which a flourishing vineyard man of strong nervo and stout arm, who was gradually being swallowed up and buriguides them through darkness and storms, with the speed of the wind, safely to their journey's end. They do not for a moment turn their attention to the iron monster that is dragging them forward with fearful velocity to must friends or relations, or home and all its loved ones. They do not realize that all their precious lives at his command, and that the least negligence upon his part would cause sorrow and mourning in a thousand homes that are now waiting the return of the absent loved ones.

How to Make Summer Beverages. As the season is at hand when pleasant are frequently brewed by the housewife, or the well-brought-up daughters, who are taugh

each, was fifty minutes, the ascent from the substance known, causes it to move slowly in quantity of ginger-mix well together, with level where we left our horses, being nearly the form of a tall ridge until it enters a moun- a gill of yeast; let them stand over night, Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37. re- to make the ascent on the Naples side, we casionly diverging to the right or left, and

2. Those who prefer mead have only to East the North and West.

The above arrangement passengers in the lava just wide plain. The surface gradually loses its state above, and for one-third the ginger use allegange either North or South on the Northern Cehtral Railway both morning and afternoon.

R WURD President.

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R WURD President. On reaching the summit, our guide was in ments, and this scoria being a bad conductor cur the second day instead of the next morn-ecstasies, on account of the aspect of the craheat, enables the central portion of the ing. It will be fit to drink in four days after ter, and assured us that we were most fortu- mass to retain its fluidity, at the same time | being bottled, and will keep for many weeks. nate to have ascended at such a time. We, however, felt anything but gratified, and it flows. Thus it is that we were enabled to commenced to beat a hasty retreat, anticipat perform this excursion over the flowing lava,

> corn, put into the keg, with half a galllon of sleep?" "Don't know, massn, 'zactly," resmolasses; then fill with cold water to within ponded the negro; "but I spec I must have two inches of the hung. Shake well, and in overprayed myself!" two or three days it will be fit for use. Bung

ight.
If you want spruce flavor, add one teaspoon of essence of spiuce-lemon, if lemon is preferred-ginger, or any flavor you prefer. The corn will last to make five or six brewings; when it is exhausted, renew it. When the beer passes from the vinous to the acetous fermentation, it can be corrected by adding a little more molasses and water. This is a simple, cheap beverage, costing about three cents a gallon. After the beer becomes ripe, it ought to be kept in a cool place, to prevent it from becoming sour before it is exhausted.

Why is fish peddling morally considered an objectionable business? Because the dealer sells what he knows has been

A wag in New York, standing at the **Some of Olive and Cherry streets, opposite to one of the "Catakill ice" carts, drew a mining its bend. He makes his examinations right to suspect there lies hid a large footcourse made it read, "Cata kill mice."

Great Natural Phenomenon. Descent of an Immense Meteoric Body in At the battle of Yorktown, whilst the nids Descriptionally .- On Wednesday morning last of the American chief were issuing orders

ing down with a rapidity that accomplished in five minutes the distance that required nearly an hour to ascend. At the foot of the cone our horses were waiting, and an hour's ride down through the dark heaps of hara, twisted and piled up in every conceivable shape, made to appear more desolate and and dreary in the gloom of night, over which a horse unaccust med to the track would have broken his own neck as well as that of his rider brought us to the allernitage." where face of which had cooled, but through the cracks and chasms under our feet the stream of molten lava could be distinctly seen moving feet from the track. At that time a young yound description. Many supposed that the

ly heard a rushing sound like the coming of a great wind. This did not last above a few seconds after I was awake, when an explosion followed of which I can give no description—it was terrible. The whole house shook as if a hundred cannon had been fired under the windows; quite a number of panes of glass were-broken out of the windows, and the plastering of the room I was in came tumbfound the stream from a half to three-quarters of a mile in width, and in thickness up and laughed, clapping his little hands in liant that I could plainly see every object in varying from 200 to 30 feet, according to the high glee at the affrighted kitten, as it ran the room, was at once extinguished. The inequalities of the surface. It has filled up from the track. Quicker than the lightning window of my room is on the opposite side of and levelled over mountain gorges a half mile that blasts the tall pine upon the mountain the house from the place where the meteor fell, so that I can only judge of its direction. dred feet in depth, and gradually is advancing in this great hulk about thirty feet in every twenty four hours.

my engine, but I knew it was impossible to The light seemed to come from some body moving very rapidly and from south to north, him. The awful straining and writing of and seemed to increase rapidly during the

heavy hemlock trees before it touched the

Worth Remembering. A young lady, while in the country, stepped upon a rusty nail, which ran through her shoe into her foot. The inflammation and pain was very great, and lock-jaw was approhended. A friend of the family recommend ed the application of a beet taken from the garden and pounded fine, to the wound. It was done, and the effect was very beneficial Soon the inflammation began to subside, and by keeping on the crushed beet and changing it for a fresh one as its virtue seemed to be come impaired, a speedy cure was effected. Simple and effective remodies like this should be known to every one.

Mr. Backus, the editor of the Canacharie Radii, is a deaf mute, but how eloquently he gives voice to the language of "Well, then," said Jamie, "if payches grief in the following passage from his last hain't got legs, be the mortal gob I've swolpaper, every one who has lost children will fully appreciate:
"We cannot this week fill our usual column

-every time hitherto, before this, that we have sat in the old place, to the now regularly recurring duty, we have had dear little fingers ram bling along our knees, or making but harmonious sounds, when the unfortunate stray snatches at the paper. A little face, As the season is at hand when pleasant all lit with happy eyes, to-peoping into ours. summer drinks, free from alcoholic influence. A little head, notding as it shook its curls, a Mittle head, notding as it shock its curis, a mock "by-by, papa," and turning back again to the sweet children teasing. But now, alms! to the sweet children teasing. But now, alms! the little fingers are no longer here; the little eyes are dim with a dimness that shall never tune is not goot? Plenty goot for them you eyes are dim with a dimness that shall never know the old lustre again, and the little curls | give nothing." are yonder beneath that sod that gleams so greenly beneath the trees and the glimmer ing white tombstones.'

Reviving .- A raftsman who had drank but the current was strong, and the brother's strength being nearly exhausted, he to be alone, I will sojourn with thee! was about relinquishing his hold, when despairing, the drowning one raised his head above the water and said:

"Hang on, Sam; hang on-I'll treat, I His words were stimulating, and the other at length saved him.

The Richmond Whig tells a pretty good ing a general eruption. Large masses of though it is a trip that I would not fancy over the end of the faucet that is inserted in the keg, to prevent its choking, a good tight took to the woods to avoid it, and was there examined wing tens a pretty good story of a Virginia negro boy, who professed to be dreadfully alarmed at the cholera. He crater from its side, causing a noise like heavy bung, and near to that a gimlet hole, with a found asleep. Being asked why he went to the woods, he said-"To pray." "But," Recipe for five gallons .- One quart of sound | said the overseer, " how was it you went to

> Fascinating gent to proceedious little girl-" You are a very nice little girl; you shall be my wifey when you grow up!" Little Ofri-" No, thank you; I don't want to have a husband; but Aunt Bessy does; I heard her say so!" Sensation on the part of Aunt Bessy.

> A landlord having the misfortune t admit as a lodger into his house an individual named Bell, of doubtful reputation, turned him out the other day, with the remark that he would not keep a bell in his house that wanted hanging.

Dean Swift, hearing of a carpenter falling through the scaffolding of a house which he was engaged in repairing, dryly remarked that he had got through his work promptly,

making. The grass crop is very good.

Didn't Belong Anywhere.

The body struck the earth between the with buckshot, an oxhorn filled with powder. The surface generally has the appearance of iron ore. The excitement occasioned by the event among the inhabitants was intense, and the crash is said to have been terrific beyond description. Many supposed that the final winding up of terrestrial affairs had truly arrived.

James Hadley, an intelligent citizen of Redfeld, furnishes the following statement:

Hard Pecking.

A Memphis correspondent gives the following passage in a debate between a candidate for Gubernatorial honors, and Gustavus Henry, generally known as Gus, the Eagle Ora-tor. The debate was severe, and excited much interest. The candidate closed his speech with this annihilating declamation:—
"We met this Eagle, and I can say, with an honest heart, that he has none of my flesh on his talons—none of my bleed on his

This was good, and would have been a stumper, but the undismayed Gas immediately rose to his feet and replied: "Tie true the honorable gentleman has

met the Eagle, and bears no traces of having left fiesh on his talons or blood upon his beak. And 'tis not strange, my friends; for those of you who know the habits of our national bird, know full well that he never feeds upon Such a shout and such a discomfiture made Mr. Candidate quake, but didn't defeat him

for Governor.

The Good Time Coming. An European correspondent writes that in diameter. Its course was from southwest "the next important news is that in Paris tight to northeast, and descended at an angle of to northeast, and descended at an angle of not more than thirty degrees from the horizon, which is proved by its track through the alady must cut short her front hair and wear it frizzled, bandeaux having gone to the

what-do-ye-call him." The trees are cut through as a cannon ball Brave for the dresses! we will say nothing would cut through a hedge, leaving a clear of "the short front hair to be worn frizzled," became difficult to breathe. We were sur- The cars stopped some rods from the spot, would cut through a hedge, leaving a clear of "the short front hair to be worn frizzled," rounded on every side by openings in the and I ran back as soon as possible. His track. The velocity must have been im- but shorter dresses,—dresses that can't reach hardened and rugged lava, through which the mother saw the train stop and a fearful fore- mease. The earth is torn up for several rods, the dust, dirt, and mud,—that wou't gather hardened and rugged lava, through which the stream of molten fire was passing down to the terminus of the stream with increased the terminus of the stream with increased velocity. We ruted the guide soundly for leading us into such a dangerous and fearful locality, whilst he persisted that there was not not long to fear, and that it was the only that it was the only the spot whore settod. This question cannot, of course, arise in the meteor struck, was thrown bodily for eighty and that there was not locality, whilst he persisted that there was not leading to fear, and that it was the only to sweep the stream of mode, and the first bod on dust find the first bod on the locality and the first bod on the local terms of the bottoms of which are two high to shreds by the common obstructions of the highway. We know of no greater abomination that to shreds by the common obstructions of the highway. We know of no greater abomination that the constant response to the so would be on diverged an act unjust in itself up like brush. One large hemitock, at least the bottoms of which are two high to shreds by the common obstructions of the highway. We know of no greater abomination that the constant response to the so would be considered an act unjust in itself up like brush. One large hemitock, at least the bottoms of which are two high to shreds by the common obstructions of which are two short to sweep the site of an attention to short to sweep the site of the bottoms of which are two short to sweep the site of the bottoms of which are two short to shored an act unjust in itself up like brush. One large hemitock, at least the bottoms of which are two short to sweep the site of the bottoms of which are two short to sweep the site of the bottoms of which are two shorts are the up all the filth of the side walks and surface of the up all the filth of the side walks and surface up all the filth of the side walks and surface up death in all its forms upon railroads—I have boulder which lay in its course, under the the mud and mire of our dirty streets; and, seen men, women and children mangled and surface, were thrown in all directions, and though in the parlor long dresses and some would be off the lava in a tew minutes. Not killed—I have seen all this, but that little inwishing to retrace our steps over the difficulmodernt boy, as he looked up in my arms, uproad three-fourths of a mile away.

has though in the parior long dresses add somethough it as tapidly as possible, and though in the parior long dresses add somewishing to retrace our steps over the difficulnocent boy, as he looked up in my arms, uproad three-fourths of a mile away. a lady, in the street they are made untidy and often disgusting by their redundancy and

> excess. Two Irishmen were one day engaged in the liighly interesting task of stealing a structure: few peaches. Pat being the more nimble of the two had climbed the tree, and was busily ground, is seven stories high, and has an ele-engaged in shaking the fruit therefrom, when he was stopped by Jamie with the exclama-

legs " "No, you fool, why do you ask that question, ye blatherhead; don't be making a noise, but pick up the payches," replied Pat.

"But, Pat, are yeas shure that payches havn't ony legs?" continued Jamic.

"Didn't I tell yea they hadn't, ye bloody spalpoen." answered Pat. Well, then," said Jamie, "if payches

lered a sthraddle-bug." Jamie had swollered a tree-toad.

A Fair Exchange.- An itinerant band of German musicians were recently "enlivening" but harmonious sounds, when the unfortunate member of the corps whose duty it is to combine music with the finances on handing around the hat at "The Moon," met the re-

A Quaker lately popped the question to a fair Quakere-s thus:
"Hum—yea and verily, Penelope, the spirit urgeth and moveth me wonderfully, to beseech thee to cleave unto me, flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone!" " Hum-truly, truly, Obadiah, thou hast wively said; and inasmuch as it is not good

A cat belonging to a widow lady in Ohio lately sat upon a half dozen of duck's eggs, and continued her attentions until the eggs were hatched; and there is now a fine brood of six young ones, half duck and half cat, having duck heads and cut tails; but

what is more wonderful they mew and quack John Adams being called upon for a contribution to foreign missions, remarked : "I have nothing to give for that cause, but there are here in this vicinity, six ministers. not one will preach in the other man's pulpit; now, I will give as much and more than any one else to civilize these clergymen.

of an old farmer in that county who purchased last week ten barrels of flour, for \$100, and successfully to a player of the skill and exat the same time remarked that he had 200 perience of Mr. Thompson.—N. Y. Tribune. at the same time remarked that he had 200 bushels of wheat in his granary, all of which he expected to re-sell at \$10 per barrel, to his poor, starving neighbors. His barn had not been struck by lightning up to Tue-day mor-

Some of the papers are discussing the time to catch trout, and eat them." think the question is easily solved. Catefr them when they bite the hook, but be sure not cat them till they are cooked. We tried this system a great many years ago, and it worked charmingly.

Maturalised Chisens and the Matire Obligations.

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As Mr. Secretary Case has been much blamed for giving official notice that persons in the United States owing military service to foreign nations cannot be protected "if they should voluntarily repair" to the countries where such service is claimed, it is proper to state, as a matter of history, that the reply of the Secretary appears to take, in substance, the same view of the subject we is expressed in a letter by Mr. Wheaton, the author of the treaties on international law, to J. P. Knocke, and dated July 24, 1840, Mr. knocke, a naturalized citizen of the United States, had been required to do military duty in Prussia, of which country be was a na-

tive, and Mr. Wheaton said to him: "Had you remained in the United States. or visited any other foreign country except Prussia, on your lawful business, you would have been protected by the American authorities at home and abroad, in the enjoyment of all your rights and privileges as a naturalized citizen of the United States. But having returned to the country of your birth, your naire domicile and national character revert, so long as you remain in Prussian dominions, and you are bound in all respects to obey the law, exactly as if you had never immigra-Secretary Cass has written another letter

on the subject. It is addressed to A.V. Hoffer, of Cincinnati. He states that his previous letter, addressed to Felix Le Clerc, was in reply to an application for information, and was principally intended to recommend caution to our naturalized fellow-citizens, natives of France, in returning to that country. as the operations of the French conscription haw were not precisely known here, and might bear injuriously upon that class of American citizens. Gen. Cass then proceeds as follows to give an exposition of the views of our government touching the rights of naturalized ritizens, who may temporarily visit Europe: " Most of the continental European nations have a system of military organization by which their citizens are compelled to serve in the army, by conscription as in France, where the daty is designed by let, or by draft as in

Prussia, where every person is required to take his turn as a soldier. The condition of American naturalized citizens returning to their native country, where the system of compulsory service prevails, and who had lest before performing such service, has frequently been the subject of discussion with some of the European powers. "Quite recently it has arisen between the

United States and Prussia, and the representative of this country at the court of Berlin has brought the matter to the attention of the Prussian government. In the instructions whice where sent to him, dated May 12, 1859, it was explicitly stated that this government is opposed to the doctrine of perpetual allegi-ance, and maintains the right of expatriation and the right to form new political ties elsewhere. Upon this subject it is observed that, in this age of the world, the idea of controlling the citizen in the choice of a home, and hinding him by a mere political theory to inhabit for his lifetime a country which he constantly desires to leave, can hardly be entertained by any government whatever."—
The position of the United States, as communicated to the minister at Berlin for the information of the Prussian government, is, that native born Prussians, naturalized in the United States and returning to the country of their birth, are not liable to any duties or penalties except such as were existing at the period of their emigration. If at that time they were in the army, or actually called into it, such emigration and naturalisation do not exempt them from the legal penalty which they incurred by their desertion; but this penalty may be enforced against them whenever they shall voluntarily place themselves within the local jurisdiction of their native country, and shall be proceeded against according to law. But when no present liabilities exist against them, at the peried of their emigration, the law of nations, in the opinion of this government, gives no right to any country to interfere with naturalized American citizens, and the attempt to do its local laws can be enforced against him."

Great Mammoth Hotel in New York. The New Yorkers are priding themselves upon another hotel structure, nearly comple ted, on the Fifth avenue, and upon which \$1,144,000 has already been expended. The following is a brief description of the great

The building covers sixteen full lots of The front on Fifth avenue and Broadway is 202 feet; on Twenty-third street 215 feet, and "Arrah, Pat, and shure have payches Twenty-fourth street 196 feet. It is capable of accommodating at least 800 guests. There are eight large public parlors, 120 private do,; four dining and tea rooms; 420 chambers, and 60 other rooms for servants, &c. Nearly all the principal chambers have baths and water arrangements complete, there being fully 100 baths in all. The heating of the building is done by steam, for which three boilers, each 22 feet in length and nearly 5 feet in diameter, are provided. From these the steam is conducted all over the building. the condensed steam being carried back to the boilers by a return flue. The boilers and gashouse occupy a distinct building, wholly exterior to the main structure. To facilitate communication between the different stories, a luxurious car or ladies' carriage is provided. which will guide from the lower floor to the uppermost story, easily conveying eight or ten persons at a trip. This car is propelled by steam, and passes up and down upon a revolving spiral shaft nearly 100 feet long and about 10 inches in diameter; and so perfect is this invention that under no circumstances is there a possibility of accident.— The grand dining hall is 80 feet long, 60 feet wide and 21 feet high, lighted with eleven elegant chandeliers. The whole establish-ment has been lessed for a term of years to Paran Stevens, Esq., proprietor of the Tremont and Revere houses, Boston, Mass., and will be opened about the 1st of August,

The Termination of the Morphy-Thompson Contest .- This important chess encounter was terminated on Friday afternoon at the rooms the New York Chess Club, by the victory of Mr. Morphy, the score standing: Morphy 5; Thompson 3; drawn 1. This achievement of the youthful chess champion may be placed even above that of any of his European feats. In the first place he gives the heavy odds of a knight in all his games; in the second place he gives them to one of the New York irst-rates, who has been accustomed to proffer the same advantage to comparatively strong players for many years; and, finally, his adversary has seen fit to play what is technically known as a close game in each contest, which, in fact, increases the odds enormously. As far as we can judge from the published records of their battles, no The Conneautville Courier says it heard player, living or dead, of whom we have any account, could have given such an advantage

> Death from Bleeding at the Name. - O. H. Hewitt, a young man of New London, a son of E. J. Hewitt, was taken with bleeding violently at the nose on Tuesday night, and all efforts to arrest it proving unavailing be died, after having bled sixteen housing be

Hog Cholera. - Wo least that this to disease is prevailing to an alarming fracent among the hoge at Bridgenes, Bury in eventy. A large number very fine consideration from its effects during the past four mathematical.

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