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#### For the Lewisburg Chronicle. An Item of Revolutionary History

Major JAMES REES died at Geneva, N. Y., 24 March, 1851, aged 85 years. He was born in Philadelphia, of a Welch family, and was in early life the confidential clerk of Robert Morris, the illustrious Financier of the Revolution. Mr. Rees held the office of quartermaster general under Washington in the time of the Whiskey Insurrection, in 1794, also under Generals Wilkinson and Izard in the war of 1814, was land agent and eashier of the bank at Geneva, and lastly postmaster under General Harrison-all which stations he filled with advantage to all concerned, and retired with unspotted honor. With the best opportunities for becoming rich. he preferred a moderate but sure compe-

tency. The following incident related by Major Rees-illustrative of the real hardships and privations of the statesmen and soldiers who won our Nation's Libertywas communicated to the New York Literary World : "It was in the year 1781, that Mr. Morris one morning early said : Jemmy, I wish the horse and chaise to be ready at ten, and that you accompany me to meet Gen. Washington on the Square.' At the moment appointed I was ready, and proceeded with Mr. Morris to the junction of Market and Broad streets, Philadelphia. In a few moments I saw the General and his servant approaching on horseback. The General dismounted, and saluted Mr. Morris, with gravity. They both sat down upon a log in that place. Their discourse at first was upon the miserable state of the army from the want of bread and clothing. and the General said, 'The head of my column will soon be in sight, on our way to the head of Elk.' The discourse soon and I could perceive that tears were in the

cloth of various hues. This column was

on its route to the Bay of Chesapeake,

with the hope and purpose of Washington

to intercept the march of Cornwallis, with

what success it is well known-and that it

ended gloriously at Yorktown, as it ended

notes are in the market in sums varrying from five pounds to five thousand dollars. from some Friends, [meaning Quakers,] and have that sum here ready for your

military chest, and will forward to you eighteen, who a few months ago was at break this thing to my poor sister?"-It what the gude wife says," (a bright idea.) other sums as they may come in, with flour work in this office at fair wages; but his not this a true "hero," reader ?-Knick- Next day, Mrs. McAlpin sat in council and pork also.' The General siezed the hand of Mr. Morris, saying, May an infinhe was a man, and should have a man's ite God bless you, my dear Morris, for this timely relief! It will save my men from

starving, and may win us a victory.' The get rich faster in Boston, and since that is now making a short sojourn in our city, tears rolled down their cheeks, and I was we have learned of his having been enga. on his route to Fort Leavenworth, and unable to avoid weeping like a child. It was ged for a short time in three different offi. thence to Santa Fe, to take command of now that I heard the drum and fife, and ces in three several cittes.

of pale faced, ragged infantry, gaunt and business, he could not have permanent em- Col. Sumner will take out with him six lean; but their countenances brightened ployment, and so he has taken up a new or seven hundred fresh recruits, to fill up as they beheld their chief in converse with trade. He joined a company of corps dra- the companies now in Mexico. He will the great 'paymaster.' Multitudes of these manique, and the last notice we had of his also take out a supply of fresh horses for men were without shoes to their feet; whereabouts was from a handbill announ- the Dragoon and Artillery service; and we some had one shoe and some one boot-a cing his appearance before the citizens of learn that orders have been given to take part of an old coat or a ragged blanket. Worcester, for a benefit, in the character out improved stock, bulls, cows, hogs, &c., bride. Many of the officers had their garments of the "Irish Tiger."-Exchange Paper. and a large amount of seeds, grains, &c., patched, on the knee and elsewhere, with

### Keeping and Settling Accounts.

with their neighbors, also keep all their in society, that it looks almost like folly part of their farms-no system, no clockpeople would learn that the beautiful skin or other with every debtor, and creditor-The duty of Supervisors, Council-selves-and lay out all work with regular-

men, Selectmen, &c., to see that highways ity, and execute it with energy .- Ibid. are kept safely for life and limb, is a very We talk of telegraphic wonders, but on the frontier, where the capacity of the important one. So think the tax-payers the greatest of all is the newspaper, opened soil, the genial climate, and the advantages of the city of Lowell, who by a recent at the same moment by thousands, and of modern improvements in irrigating can judgment are required to pay Lyman Ray- Striking the electric chain wherewith we're darkly bound, be made manifest, it will induce a large ington, May 5, states that the President, for personal injuries sustained by him, owing to a defect in the streets.

| Same the commands us to 10 to 1

#### Selected for the Chronicle. CONSOLATION.

BY "CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH." When the strenmlet is dried up, When the streamet is dried up, Then fly to the fountain! When the valley is flooded. Then haste to the mountain! When the arm thou hast leaned on,

Is laid in the dust.
On the arm of thy God
Lean, with Faith's cheerful trust.

Earth's gourds' oh how tempting
Their flower and their fruit!
How we love their sweet shadow!
But a worm's at the root!
When thy gourd, that once sheltered,
Is withered away.
Be the shadow of Jesus
Thy shelter and stay!

How oft have Hope's visions
Deceived the fond-hearted!
Like the rainbow they shone:
Like the rainbow departed!
When their light that once sparkled
Is darkened and gome.
See the rainbow that fides not—
It arches God's throne!

How oft have earth's pleasures,
For which our hearts panted,
Like the bright poison berry.
Proved deadly, when granted!
When the soul has been sickened
With earth's poisoned joy;
Look up for pure pleasure,
Their fountain's on high!

As the dove, when of old From the ark it went forth, Some given spot to rest on. To seek through the earth, When it found that the deluge, (So deep and so dark.) Left me green spot uncovered, Returned to the ark.

So, when the floods of affliction

Have delayed all round,
Ahd no green spot of glathess—
No hope branch is found,
Then flee to the Savior,
The true art of rest!
Oh, there's no place of shelter
Like his pitying breast!

When there, then art sheltered, Though storms wrap the skies, And higher and higher The deep floods arrise, Above the dark waters The ark's litted high, And bears its blessed immates To God's mount—the sky!

By the seem and the seefing.
For thy aske He born—
By the sharp crown of thorns,
For thy sake he wors—
By the sweat in the garden,
The death on the tree,
The death who redsemed thee—
Thou wearied one, fiee.

From Him, thine own Savier, Whate'er may betile thee,

No distance can sever,
No distance can sever,
No sorrow divide thee!
Earth's friends may forsale—
But He II forsale—never,
Earth's loved ones must bus—
But he lives—for ever.

In love he afflicts thee; In marry he chastens;
To wound he is slow—
To bind up—He hastens.
When thy sins call for chastenings,
Twill comfort impart—
Though a frown's on His brow,
Yet, there's love in His heart?

Each dear earthly eistern
By His hand may be broken!
But the stroke, though severe,
Of His love is a token,
He breaks them, that we,
By their loss may be led
To drink of pure pleasures
From joy's fountain head.

To Him who so loved thee, Let grief draw thee nearer:

Then welcome the trial,
By which there is given
To thy soul more of Got!
To thy heart more of Heaven!

### A Word to Apprentices.

procure supplies for his famishing troops, ent. There is no more pitiable sight than take it off for me? My mother gave me ses, loss of time, etc. a half-learned mechanic applying for work. that ring on her death bed. I can part When Sandy Alpin had finished readeyes of both. Said Mr. Morris, 'Dear He is always at the foot of the hill, and with my arm, but while I live, I can't ing the letter of instructions, he slowly re-General, I have made my last effort—my labor as he may, unless he has become part with that ring." The ring was slip—moved his spectacles, muttered to himself, the best subscribers in the world to newsperfect in his trade before he attains the ped from the cold white finger. "Put it "The lad (his correspondent, who was from five pounds to ave thousand dollars.

Years of his majority, he never will be on that finger," said he, holding out the thirty years old) is daft; he tells me to perfect, and can calculate on poverty as same finger on the left hand. As he was send him a wife, as if she was a barrel o' his portion with a good deal safety.

soon there advanced the head of a column Of course, with his slight knowledge of department.

We have for a long series of years, watched pretty narrowly the habits of many farmers, and we have found that those who have kept constant and accurate accounts, and settle regularly and punctually farm operations in neat and regular order. Some people are disgusting with On the other hand, those who are careless great merits; others, with great faults, are and slack in settling or paying their debts, very pleasing. One sees this so constantly also keep a slip-shod account with every to put it upon paper; it is so constantly work regularity is maintained in their thrust in your face, that you fancy all the yearly routine of work. They also waste world must know it. But all people do time in hunting for displaced tools, waste not think of it, or there would at once be money by doing work out of season, and change-so far at least that merit would waste happiness by fretting over the disorbe adorned with the gracefulness of its der and confusion which their own hands nature; and if vice would not doff his mask have created. To avoid these evils, begin and appear in his true deformity, still the the year anew, by settling in some shape of the serpent does not make its venom less and keep a strict and careful account with deadly, nor recommend it as a domestic pet. everybody, but more especially with your-

#### A Hero.

Some two years ago, a young man, belonging to Philadelphia, was returning by railroad to that city, from the town of Reading, Pennsylvania. By an accident which happened to the train as it was approaching town, and while he was standing on the platform, he was thrown off, and ing car, and his right arm, "marrow, bones, and all," erushed to a jelly, and of the noblest spirit. He uttered no com-

When the train arrived at the depot, a carriage was immediately called, when, atonce to Dr. ----'s, is Walnut street." "Had'nt you better go in m diately home ?" asked his friend.

plaint-not even a grean.

"No," said he, "I don't want them to know anything about me until all is over." "Our hero," for he was a hero, was his friend, and they drove rapidly to the house of the eminent surgeon alluded to. They were shown into the parlor and the doctor was summoned. After the examination, "Well, my dear fellow," said the surgeon, for he was well acquainted with his patient, "you know, I suppose, what must be done." "I do," he replied; "and it is for the purpose of having it done I am here." "My surgical table," said the doctor, " is below." "Can it not be done without that?" asked the sufferer. "I can not be tied-I can not be held Amputate my arm here, doctor," he continued, holding out his dangling limb over the back of the sofa. "Do it here, doctor: I shall not interfere with your operations."

once more; pray let me see it." The house of a respectable widow whom he naphtha." surgeon raised the mangled limb; the named, and, if agreeable to the parties

He left us with a feeling that he could Sumner, of the 1st United States Infantry, the United States military force in that

with farming implements, and appliances for irrigating and otherwise developing the capacity of the soil of New Mexico.

We think it probable, from what can hear, that the head-quarters of the army and the position of the troops will be materially ch: n red upon his arrival. There are now in New Mexico, twenty-one companies of the different arms of the service. The head-quarters will be removed from Santa Fe to Los Vegos, or to some point where the fertility of the soil will justify the opening of a large farm. Sufficient tect that place; both portions of the troops will be s'a joned on such parts of their depredations.

As soon as other more pressing duties have been discharged, it is designed to make the army in New Mexico self-subsisting, at least to a great extent.

If the Government, through her soldiers, will establish farms at various points

#### Romance of Real Life.

The venerable Grant Thorburn tells the following story in a late number of the at Boston, gave the annexed information woman, residing within sixty miles of Home Journal.]

ters, and a tolerable sprinkling of fathers, valled in brilliancy and beauty: fell partly under the wheel of the succeed- sons, widows and widowers present, with "To begin with white. This is so per- Island, situated midway between the har-Lauric Todd in their midst; and you may feet that, after the lapse of four thousand bors of Black Rock and Bridgeport, Ct. be sure we had some fun. Conversing years, its lustre is inimitable. It was The Island contains five acres of land, and dropped uselessly at his side. This, how- with an ancient lady, she remarked that formed of pure chalk, by pounding the va- is about half a mile from the shore. Many ever, was fortunately his only injury. He her grandfather came from Scotland when rious species of fossil crabs, &c., that disasters, it is known, have occurred to was a young man of determined nerve, and young, and settled in Virginia. He be- abound in Egyptian limestone quarries. vessels driven round Montauk Point in a came a merchant and planter, and grew Yellow, was yellow iron ocre-found of all storm, and sometimes in the Sound to rich. His agent in Glasgow was Alexan- possible shades in the strata of Egypt and homeward bound, and this lady's ear is so der McAlpin, to whom he consigned two Nubia. Oxides of iron in their natural accurate, it is said, she can distinguish the or three cargoes of tobacco every year, and state; sometimes burned, vary the color. shrieks of the drowning mariner, and ditended by his friend, he said, " Drive at received, in return, cash, dry goods, hard- Red was red earthly bole, in the natural rect her barque in the darkest night. She ware, etc. He had flocks and herds, men- state-tritoxides of iron, in which is classed can trim a boat, and manage as well as any servants and maid-servants, horses and the coleotar or "violet of vitriol." Blue, man, and seems to make up in tact what mules; but one thing he yet lacked-he comprising the costly "ultra marine," is she lacks in strength, and never refuses to had no pretty wife to sing with him when sometimes an oxide of copper, frequently turn out in the darkest night to the relief he came home at night, fatigued with an oxide of iron; and many Egyptian of the sufferers. Our informant adds that counting money, and satiated with worldly blues give oxide of cobalt, under analysys. she is a highly accomplished and literary deaf to all the counter-remonstrances of pelf, for he had more of that than heart These artificial formations imply extreme lady, and perfectly feminine in her mancould wish. So, after a while, he conclu-chemical skill. Green was compounded of ners, and that, although she occasionally ded to take a wife-as soon as he could artificial metalic blues and natural vellow visits New York and other places in that catch one. But here was the rub. His ocres; and as the blue itself was formed vicinity, and has a large and most respectime was so occupied with his business by vitrifying oxides of iron, copper, or table acquaintance, many of whom know that he could not find time to look about cobalt, with sand and soda, in crucibles of these facts, they have never come to the him for a wife; and, worse than all, he or in balls, subjected to the heat of the knowledge of the public before. The late was a bashful man. When he saw a mai-furnace; and, as blues and greens abound lamented Major Noah, who was remarkaden of twenty advancing in his path, he in the paintings even of the pyramidal era, ble for collecting the most interesting would cross the street, fearful of being (or long before Abraham) this not only facts, by some means became acquainted killed by a shot from her sparkling eyes. explains why the Egyptians were well ac- with them. We also understand that But a remedy was at hand, however. He quainted with glass in those days, but that Captain Moore and his worthy helpmate had often heard his parents speak much in they knew how to color it, as is proved by have resided upon the island over twenty praise of the bonny lassies who play relics of all kinds of colored glass itself, years, and brought up a family of five among the heather on the hill-tops in abounding in Museums, and by glass vases children, upon a salary of three hundred Scotland. A bright idea struck him, drawn on the monuments, of exquisite dollars a year, all of whom have an excel-When he was leaving the office, his clerk colors, produced by arts now lost. Black lent education, and that they entertain a was copying a duplicate order for sundries is sometimes pure bone black; sometimes great many persons who visit the island, to be sent as part of the return cargo. He it is a black earth (oxide of iron) found in with true old-fashioned hospitality.-N. The limb was bared, two attendants, thought to himself that he would order a Nilotic mines.

leaving the door, with his attendant, to sa't herring; gude kens the fash (trouble) We have in our mind's eye, a lad of enter the carriage, he said, "How shall I I was at to get a wife for myself. I'll see

ter who was not "o'er young to marry yet."

In ten days thereafter they set sail for after a voyage of twelve weeks, and in two man. days more they were in James River. When Mr. Crawford, our hero, heard of the arrival of the ship, he, with four servants, repaired to the wharf. Mary was Nature's wildest grandeur. She had recovered from her sea-sickness when four days out. The healthful breezes of the broad Atlantic had imprinted on her pretty face a beautiful freshness. There she stood, her cheek tinged with the roses of troops will be retained in Santa Fe to pro-Ely of the valley. Crawford sprang on deck, and was introduced by the captain. the frontier, and in such proximity to the He looked on Mary with love and admira-Indians, as will afford the greatest facility tion; her soft hand lay in his; he was dryin' till comes 'nother fresh. Jus' so be a great increase of mental power. We has no taste like what it would have had,

They all descended from the ship, and repaired to the mansion of the widow aforesaid. On the thirtieth day of probation, the lovers were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. In conclusion, the sprightly though venerable widow remarked, that a happier couple were never linked together.

#### Composition of Colors.

Mr. Gliddon, in one of his late lectures respecting the composition of colors used New York, has, with the assistance of an I lived in Virginia during the winter of by the ancient Egyptians, in their earliest aged and infirm father, saved twenty-one 1848. At an evening party in Richmond, and latest pictorial scenes-which, after a lives within the last fifteen years. Kate there were twelve mothers, twelve daugh- lapse of four thousand years, stand unri- Moore is the daughter of Captain Moore,

Y. Tribune.

medical students in the house, were sum- young lassic for a wife, as the last item on These colors, in every shade, reduced to moned; the arm was taken off above the the list. The article was ordered accor- an impalpable powder by grinding, mixed The New Haven Palladium, publishes a they did not know butter as we do, in elbow, while the patient sat as he had re- dingly. At the same time he wrote a with Gumarabic, and diluted with water, letter from Forest Shepherd, Esq., written firm cakes, but only as a semi-fluid, like quested, uttering no groan, nor speaking a private letter of instructions to his agent, were those used by the Egyptians, and at Sacramento City, and chiefly descriptive thick olive oil. This is not wonderful, single word, while the operation was being Mr. McAlpin, giving a minute description were appled on the subject to be painted, of California. He says that "it is now owing to the general warmth of southern performed. The dressings were applied; of the article wanted, as to age, height, after the wall had been coated with a layer ascertained, almost beyond a doubt, that a Italy. Neither the Spaniards nor Portuand, attended by his friend, the patient health, etc. In short she must be a bonny of stucco prepared from Gypsum, and the railroad can be constructed from the Miss guest know much about butter, and the had reached the door, on his way to his Scotch lassie; to be sent on the return of colors were laid on in ordinary fresco. issippi to the Pacific, without crossing any inhabitants of Mexico seldom cat it. In own house, which was very near by, when his own ship; her name to be on the The mummy cases have established that mountains, or without meeting any more the city of Mexico it costs one dollar per he turned round to the surgeon and said, manifest, bill of lading, etc. He promised, the ancient Egytians also understood en- impediment from snow than would a road pound; the most wealthy classes do not "Doctor, I should like to look at my arm on arriving, to have her stored in the caustic painting, with wax dissolved in from Albany to Boston." He gives the use so much of it as the poorest amongst

### Honor to Woman.

never yet lost a single dollar by female subthe printer-two classes of the community that suffer more by bad pay (and no pay at with Mrs. A. and B. Invitations were all) than all the rest put together. When-THE ARMY IN NEW MEXICO.—Col. sent to ten matrons, whose daughters were ever we have a woman's name on our book in and out of their teens, to assemble at we know it is just as good for two dollars Mrs. McAlpin's tea-board. Each matron and a half as a picayune is for a ginger was requested to bring with her a daugh- cake. Besides, whatever they subscribe for they read, whether it be good, bad, or All being present an hour before tea, Mr. indifferent. If they once subscribe for a McAlpin read the letter, and made an explanation. They then sat down to tea. principle, we suppose, that if they did not After tea each lass gave him her ultimatheir money would be thrown away—as an tum, when it was found that only three old lady, whom we once knew, for whose were willing to accept the offer. These sick servant girl the Doctor had prepreference. Mary Robinson drew the long- not take the oil, she took it herself rather feet in depth, in the month of June." est straw, and was hailed as the bonny than let it be wasted. Hence, we say, they are the best readers. For there reasons, we had, any time in world, rather

### Preaching to the Point.

Passing along on Wednesday night-for evening at the South is our afternoon-in and to do nothing by halves." standing on the quarter-deck, admiring Presbyterian lecture room, where a slave Montgomery, Alabama, I stepped into the was preaching.

> In spring comes fresh, an' bring in all de ability. old logs, slabs an' sticks dat had been lyin' It is a common proverb, that what is Rancid butter can be completely cured siner brot'rin, dat old backslider bro'tr better sermons, and better laws.

#### An American Grace Darling. A young, intelligent and interesting

who keeps the light-house on Fairweather form of very small globules, and out of

#### Pacific Rail-Road.

following sketch of the route : "This route us : in fact they do not consider it an esis from the head or southern portion of sential article of food-we do, and could

### Doing Nothing by Halves.

America. They entered Chesapeake Bay have a dozen women on our books than one lege, and afterwards of Union College, that of his peculiar properties to put out his in our markets depends for its weight in strength in everything that he undertook, having a good deal of the milk left in it.

your souls, 'ligion is like de Alabamariver. ken should be done to the best of one's placed in the inside of a larger one, big

on de bank, and carrying dem down in de worth doing at all is worth doing well. of its bad taste and smell, by melting it current. Bymeby de water go down-den The proverb does not state the whole truth. in a clean tin dish, adding some saleratus, a log cotch here on dis island, den a slab Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth and straining it through a clean cloth. gets cotched on de shore, and de sticks on doing as well as possible. If men would After this it appears of a different form de bushes-and dare dey lie with'rd and act steadily upon this principle, there would it crystalizes in soft round crystals, and dare comes one 'vival o'ligion-dis old should have better thinkers, better books, if made well at the first operation. All

## Farmer.

#### Butter. Milk is the most natural and common

food of man. Out of milk two other common articles of food are obtained, viz. 100 parts of cow's milk, 3,75 parts of butter are obtained. Human milk contains about one-sixth more butter than the above. Butter is indebted to a substance called "butyrine" for its fine flavor. Casein, the cheesy matter of milk, if not well removed from the butter, by working and washing, soon putrifies, and will give the butter a bad taste. Butter does not appear to have been known to the ancients. at least so far as history reveals knowledge, but we can not believe that butter

was not known to them for all this. We read of "a land flowing with milk and honey," but no butter; still this is not conclusive against the reasonable conclusion that the old Hebrews did know what it was. The oldest hint, historically, is given by Herodotus, who ascribes the use of it to the Seythians. Hippocratus also alludes to the Seythian butter, and recommends its use externally for medicine. In the time of Galen butter was known and used, but to a very limited extent, among the Greeks and Romans; in the second century Pliny ascribes the invention of butter to the Germans, but this only shows that the Romans became acquainted with it through the Germans. It was much used as a pomatum both by the Greek and Roman ladies. Pliny recommends it to be mixed with honey and rubbed over the gums of children to ease the pain of teething, and for ulcers in the mouth-a hint that may not be useless to us moderns. The Romans anointed the bodies of their children with butter to make them pliable, and it appears that

patient glanced at the bloodless hand and concerned, he would make her his wife in We have read with infinite pleasure, eu- Tulare valley, through Walker's pass, not, to use a common phrase, "live with-Stick to your trade, boys, and learn how said, "Doctor, there is a ring upon the to work, if you wish to be truly independing middle finger of that hand, won't you wished to returned, he would pay expenter of modern times. But the Macon of America then in any other country ter of modern times. But the Macon of the Rio Colorado, thence crossing said of America than in any other country (Ala.) Republican beats them all. Here river above the great Carion, thence east having the same amount of population in to Pilot Mountain, near Santa Fe, passing the world. The Hollanders are distin-Pilot Mountain on the north side, thence guished for making good butter, so also papers, magazine, &c. We have been ed- to Santa Fe and the Mississippi, at Apple are the Northern Germans, Norwegians. itor now going on eight years, and we have Creek, below St. Louis, where there is a and Danes. The English, Irish, and good landing and open navigation to New Scotch make and consume a great deal of scribers. They seem to make it a point of Orleans through the winter, and of course butter, especially the Scotch, who are, or conscientious duty to pay the preacher and a road on the bank of the Mississippi to St. at least were, almost half Jewish in their Louis. This route will be six or eight feelings towards the use of pork and lard. hundred miles nearer than any other, has The great secret of making good butter, wood and water nearly the whole distance, is cleanliness and plenty of elbow grease. and abundance of stone and coal at Santa In some parts of Ireland, but especially in Fe. The above route will accommodate Devenshire, England, and Ayrshire, in both north and south, New Mexico and Scotland, the butter made has had a California-and ocean steamers will soon world-wide fame. The plan pursued render a trip from San Francisco to Asto- seems to be for the dairy-mails to wash ria as light a matter as at present from their understandings, and perform the Buffalo to Chicago or Mackinaw. The same operations as the French and Por-

route further north is very objectionable tuguese who dance among the grapes at on account of the snow on the table lands the wine press. By having large tube on the head waters of Feather river. I with false bottoms, covered with clean have traveled over snow apparently un- coarse cloth, into which the butter was three agreed to draw lots, to decide the scribed a dose of oil; but as the girl would drifted, varying from twelve to twenty placed and danced upon, with water to wash it as much as is required, all the cheesy matter is pressed through the It is said that the celebrated John Blair coarse cloth and runs off with the water of Smith, President of Hampden Sidney Col- cleansing. This is a most efficient and ef-"he drew crowds after him, for it was one As a general thing, the kind very common and none of the cheesy matter pressed out We have here brought to veiw, the great -it is a profitable way of producing it for law of intellectual progress. It is, that the sale. Butter from foreign countries should full strength of the mind should be thrown be well tramped or beat and washed some "My bredren," said he, "God bless into every effort—that everything under- way, and it should be packed in a dish enough to fill around it with salt.

rancid butter for cooking should be treatback, an' all de folk seem comin' an The same law applies to spiritual pro- cd this way; it changes the butter, takes mighty good times. But, bredren, God gress. Scarce any progress can be made away the bad smell, prevents it from spoilbress your souls, bymeby 'vival's gone— unless there be the putting forth of the has a beautiful appearance. The butter den dis old sinner is stuck on his old sin, full strength of the subject. Few regard should be k pt stirred after it is all disden dat old backslider is cotched where he the law, and hence the path of few like the solved for about ten minutes. One ounce was afore, on just such a rock, den one morning light which shineth more and of saleratus will purify four pounds of but arter 'nother dat had got 'ligion lies all along de shore, an' dare dey lie till 'nother dat had pursuits secondary to that had pursuits secondary to that 'vival. Beloved bredren, God bress your sabinet, &c., have agreed upon the plan of souls, keep in de current!"

In a lone, on just such a rock, den one more unto the perfect day. The Bible remove unto the perfect d