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LEWISBURG CHRONICLE advantage very great. A lightning-rod, especi-

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Insurance against Lightning. TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY.

I would ask a careful reading and consideration of the following facts by every owner of property. The time has arrived when every man should think for himself, and not submit to be deceived by imitators and impostors. If it is necessary to have a Lightning-Rod attached to a building, in order to protect it from the destructive influences of lightning, it is important to have one constructed on scientific is intended to serve. A poor rod causes mischief, by failing to protect the building which it is designed to shelter; and creates uncertainty and doubt in the minds of the public in regard to the utility and safety of those which are really valuable and safe. As a good rod costs no more than a poor one, it certainly becomes purchasers

can be made to enswer the purpose for which it is erected. The laws which govern electricity do not change, and it we study nature in this respect, as we do in others, we shall be able to comprehend them. There are many erroneous opinions entertained about lightning, and the construction and erection of rods: for instance, many suppose that the highest objects necessarily receive a stroke first. Let us look at this matter else, high or low. It will be seen, therefore, that a rod whose only metit is its capability of conducting the lightning to the ground, after it has received it, is of but little value; inasmuch as any other part of the building is just as likely to lie in its path, and receive the stroke, as the tod. A house, to be protected by such rods, must needs be surrounded by them; and herein consists one of the principal merits of my Electro-Magnet Rods, viz : that they possess an absolute attraction for the lightning, thus actually inviting and drawing it from the cloud when in dangerous proximity to the building, and carrying it safely to the ground, thereby creating an equilibrium between the cloud and the surrounding atmosphere, and thus preventing a stroke.

Another opinion which is held by many, and which is very erroneous, is that rods require insulation. This object would be very desirable, af it could be attained; but this is impossible. As glass is a non-conducter only when dry, and becomes, by being wet, a good conductor, the space between the glass and the rod becomes, during a shower, filled up by impediments, thus affording a free passage to the electric fluid, which naturally abandons the smaller for the larger body if the latter is as good a conductor; it therefore flies from the rod to the glass, consu- to act as my agents in selling and putting up And the smile she were here, she will surely wear there ming the moisture (which conducted it) as it passes; and as the stay-noil or staple which passes round the glass is necessarily larger than the glass or rod, and therefore presents a greater sur- of agency from me. The right to use the elecface (it being well understood that lightning traverses the surface of its conductors), it passes from the glass to the staple, and by this is conducted into whatever it is attached to. The result is the destruction of the property. All this is no secret. It takes place every summer, especially in the country, simply because more rods have been put up on this plan there than in the

Another point on which great stress is laid, is the use of screw-joints on the different sections of the rod. My objection to this plan is, that the joints are very apt to rust; in fact, but little time is required to break the connection at every joint, the surface of which becomes coated with a dry hard crust which destroys the metallic safeguard; and their owners, when it is too late, fervor of the editor in behalf of "Chrisconnection. This is a great disadvantage to the rod, for the fluid is liable to be thrown from it at at each joint; thus exposing the building to the full severity of the stroke.

This difficulty is obviated by using turn-eye instead of screw-joints. By means of these, we obtain, without reducing the size of the rod, an extension of its surface. I arrange a spring below the ground in such a manner as to keep the different sections of the rod always in connection found in the large number which have been put I am at all times ready to catch runaway with each other. The advantage of this spring is that it contracts and expands, according to the expension and contraction of the rod ; thus securing, at all times, the same degree of pressure on each section of the rod. A square rod should always be used in preference to a round one. The difference in price is very trifling, and the

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL, than many that are put up. Another very great rods, pronounced them the best and safest conIssued on FRIDAY mornings at Lewisburg. defect in most rods is, that they are not placed ductors that had ever come under their notice:

connection with the rod at the time of the stroke; as the fluid descends the rod, the staple is as vestigated the principles upon which my rods much charged, in proportion to the size, as the are constructed and put up, declare they have no rod; but the fluid will not leave a stronger for a hesitation in saying that they believe them to be weaker conductor, more especially when the sta- the best rods in use, and the only safe ones they ple is driven into a hard dry wall, which pos- have ever seen; and they recommend them to all sesses no attraction, and the rod is in connection persons desiring rods as a complete protection with damp earth, which acts, in this respect, like against lightning : a suction-pump. A rod such as I have described. with a proper point and cluster, will and must protect a building from lightning.

And now the question occurs, what is a proper point ! Many rods that I have seen, which in the Germantown Telegraph, edited by Major principles, and adapted to the purpose which it have been put up during the past summer, have Frees:

to examine what they are going to buy, and not nail. They possess no power, or attraction for,

nail. They possess no power, or attraction for expected money on a worthless article, and thus expose their property to destruction for want of proper protection. I have put up near six thousand rods, and have shipped a great number to various parts of the world, especially to the Southern States, and have never heard of the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to the southern States, and have never heard of the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the fightning rod on the formed only in one way. And the fightning rod on the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the fightning of the great pleasure to inform you that I am highly delighted with the lightning rod you placed upon my house in Russian to improve the fight of the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the lightning rod can be formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the lightning of the property from destruction by lightning. A soon as the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the lightning of the lightning of you have developed the one which will stand the severest stroke of lightning in the formed only in one way, and that is by chemistry to make the pleasure to inform you that I am highly delighted with lightning rod on the lightning of you have developed the one which will stand the severest stroke of lightning in such as the formed only in one way, and that is by chemisterian kinds of metals in such as construction of a dollar that is a proper height in the atmosphere, and in metals in such as in one with the most cartle, and the severest stroke of lightning in any chemical knowledge upon my house in Russian and the formed on the form and one of

Path, carries death and destruction with it.

In this condition of affairs, imagine a body made it obligatory upon contractors to put my placed in contact with a cloud, which has the rods upon the buildings erected by them. power to attract and draw off the superabundance In conclusion, allow me to urge, upon of electric fluid, and carry it to the ground. persons desirous of having their property protec-This influence is exerted within a circle of about ted, the propriety and advantage of attending to sixty feet in dismeter. The atmosphere included the matter before the season of thunder storms is within this space is less surcharged with electri. a moment : According to the laws of nature, a city than that which surrounds it. Hence the business, may be serious. thunderbolt (so we call it) proceeds, under cer- fluid from a neighboring cloud must first fill My intention is to furnish and put up rods at tain conditions, as naturally to the earth as rain up this vacancy, and create an equilibrium with very small profit, in order that all may avail does. Unless, therefore, it comes within the in- the surrounding atmosphere, before it can profluence of some body which attracts it, it project that lies in its path becomes its conductor, any, is carried to the earth, without the slightest shether it be a tree, a dwelling, or anything danger of leaving the conductor. A barn filled with bay or grain is very liable to be struck, because the quantity of electricity that will naturally accumulate and force its way through the ETS. C. WILT and SAMUEL HOOVER, roof, will form a conductor frequently one hundied feet in height. Now if the electric stroke and will furnish the Role on the same terms and will furnish the Role on the same terms and comes in contact with the electricity thus generated, it will be conducted at once to the place at which the latter has been formed. If the contents of the barn were on the ground, the dauger would not be so great, because the earth would absorb the greater por- Oh! have you not seen, on some morning in Jur

tion of the electricity, which it can not do when when the forers were in tears, and the forest in insulated by the floor. The advantage of having one of my rods attached to a barn under Some Sentinel Star not ready to setsuch circumstances is, that it receives the elec- Forgetting to wane, and watching there yet? tricity as it is generated, and carries it to the earth: thus preventing it from forming itself into a conductor, and putting to hazard the building How it paled as it passed, and the Morning Star died! and the crops of a whole season, by inviting a The sky was all blushes the world was all blushes stroke from every passing cloud.

I have repeatedly cautioned the public against So my beautiful "Max" passed away from life's Even, a set of swindlers who are traveling about the So, the blush of her being was ble country, selling and putting up worthless rods, frequently using my name, and representing the Atrasat from time, from tears and from sin, rods they sell to be of my manufacture. I re- For the angel on watch, took the Wanderer post that I have no traveling agents. There are When she warbles to me the "New Song" that she sing but four persons in this State who are authorized rols; their range of operations is limited to a district not exceeding one hundred miles from Specimens of Southern Piety and Motheir place of residence, and they have certificated tro-magnet in the construction of lightning-rods which we take to be a Methodist, savagely furd and others, saw the almost incredible belongs solely to myself; and any person detect-ed in infringing on it will be punished to the

full extent of the law. up near six thousand rode, and never having ticular," and as being designed "to sink heard of a loss by lightning in any building the social relations of the slave population to which one of his rods has been attached, feels of the South, to a level with the uncared great confidence in urging their superiority to for and penniless whites of the North." any others in use. He pledges himself to restore In another column of the same paper, w to any one the amount paid for the rod if loss is suffered through its inefficiency. A house should not be considered finished without it has at least one lightning-rod; yet very many build- tion of the South," which are so seriously iugs are suffered to remain without this important endangered, and commentary upon the pious reflect on themselves for their wilful neglect, tian Religion in general and Southern The means of protection are within the reach of Methodism in particular": all; and the cost is but trifling.

Printed directions, by which any mechanic can put up a rod, are given in every instance

The subscriber feels confident that, to those acquainted with the facts, no better proof of the value and efficacy of his rods is needed than is up in his own city, and the steadily increasing demand for them. For the satisfaction of others,

"I have this day carefully inspected a conductor or lightning-red, with vane and index, erceled by Mr. Thea. Armitage, and have no besitation in saying that it is not only the best I have ever been, but it is the only one I have yet examined that is constructed on strictly seen HENRY NEMURTER W ... 7th of July.

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1853. made a careful inspection and examination of my

Union county, Pennsylvania.

TERMS.—\$1.50 per year, for each actually in advance \$1.75, if paid within three months; \$2.00 if paid within the paid within three months; \$2.00 if paid within th

HENRY SIMPSON, Alderma ISBAEL VANHORN, S. M. EDENBORN.

The following gentlemen, having carefully in

J. H. EVANSFORD, M. D., T. E. WALLER, M. D., THOMAS J. LIPPINCOTT, JOSEPH QUINFIELD.

The following extract is taken from an editoria

have been put up during the past summer, have points of copper, zinc, lead, cast-iron polished, &c., which, it is needless for me to say, are utterly worthless.

But there are some persons, who, in imitation of my pateul, profess to put up a magnetic point or points; these are nothing but the ordinary magnets, which can be made out of a leopenny nail. They possess no power, or attraction for, electricity whatever; neither can they bear the points of copper, zinc, lead, cast-iron polished, dec., which, it is needless for me to say, are utterly worthless.

But there are some persons, who, in imitation of my pateul, profess to put up a magnetic point in having a proper protection against lightning substituted. The cost is a mere hagatelle when compared with the entire safety of our houses and barns against this destructive element. Mr. Armitage's advertisement will be found in the columns of this paper; and we feel as though we were performing an imperious duty to the community by thus inviting to it general attention."

ping from the cloud and derting to the earth, In addition to the preceding, I will only mencassing over or through whatever lies in its tion that the Controllers of the Public School

nce, if Cardinal-points, spire-rods, balls, vanes, Orders promptly attended to. Terms cash. Thomas Armitage.

Magnetic Lightning-Rod Manufacturer, Vine St above Twelfth-Pathaneters Hartleton, Union Co. Pe in the same mapper as the Proprietor.

Beautiful "May."

BY BENJ. F. TAYLOR. How you gazed on that vision of w it wavered, till won by the light of God's smil

How it passed through the portals of pearl, like a bride

And the prayer of your heart: " be my ending like this I shall know her again, notwithstanding her wings— By those eyes full of Heaven—by the light on her hair,

A West Tennessee paper, the editor as a "fling at the Christian Religion in The subscriber having (as before stated) put general, and Southern Methodism in par

Blood Hounds.

T HAVE two of the finest dogs for catching negroes in the South-West. They can take the trail twelve hours after the runaway has passed, and catch him with case. I live just four miles south-west of Bolivar, on the road leading to Whitesville. DAVID TURNER. March 2, 1853 .- tf.

LILLY DALS.

'Twas a calm, stilly night, And the moon's pale light Shone soft o'er hill and vale, When friends all mute with grief Stood around the death bed Of my poor, lost Lilly Dale ! —O Lilly, dear Lilly, sweet Lilly Dale Now the wild rose blossoms O'er the little green grave Neath the trees in the flow'ry vale.

Her cheek, that once glowed With the rose tint of health, By the hand of disease had turn'd pale And the death's damp dew Was on the pure, white brow, Of my poor, lost Lilly Dale.

I go (she said) To the land of rest, And ere my strength shall fail I will tell you where, Near my own loved home, You must lay poor Lilly Dale.

Where the wild flowers grow, And the stream ripples thro' the vale, Where the birds warble sweetly Their songs in praise, There lay poor Lilly Dale!

Remarkable Caves in Burmah.

[From Rev. Dr. Malcom's Travels]

The whole region immediately above Maulmain is alluvial, the rocks chiefly blue limestone of excellent quality. The country is flat, fertile, and beautiful, but though once populous, is now thinly inhabited. The scenery is rendered romantic and peculiar by small mountains, rising abruptly from the level fields to the height of four, five, and six hundred feet; the base scarcely exceeding the size of the summit. In most parts, trees and shrubs cling to the sides; but here and there the castellated and perpendicular rocks project above the foliage, like the turrets of some huge ruined tower. On the summits of many of them apparently inaccessible to bumane feet, Boodhist zeal has erected pagodas, whose white forms, conspicuous far and near, the half of them. remind the traveller every moment that he surveys a region, covered with the shadows of spiritual death. Some of the smaller of these hills I ascended. My heart sick- these deceits? Where now are the milened as I stood beside the dumb gods of lions who came hither to confess their sins this deluded people, looking down and a- to gods that cannot hear, and spread their round on a fine country, half peopled by vain oblations to him that cannot save? half civilized tribes, enjoying but half the The multitudes are gone, but the superblessings of their delicious climate, borne stition remains. The people are left like inventions, no discoveries, no attainments, ished. Fewer bow in these dark recesses, Rights Convention. If a woman can make pith is carefully removed from the tree, in Rights Convention. decayed pagodas, misshapen gods, and un-

have been, from time immemorial, specially devoted to religious purposes. The wealth and labor bestowed on these are of themselves sufficient to prove how great the population has been in former ages. I visited, in these excursions, three of the most remarkable-one on the Dah Gyieng, and two on the Salwen. They differed only in extent, and in the apparent antiquity of the idols they contained. Huge stalactites descended almost to the flaor in many places, while, in others, stalagmites many places, while, in others, stalagmites
of various magnitudes and fantastic shapes
It takes as insult what is kindness meant
It has its way, and swind goes arright—
were formed upon the floor. In each, the were formed upon the floor. In each, the bats occupied the lofty recesses of the ceiling, dwelling in deep and everlasting twilight. In one they seemed innumerable. Their orders covered the bottom, in some places, to the depth of many feet. Throwng up some fragments of idols, we disturbed their noon-tide slumbers, and the effect was prodigious. The flutter of their wings created a trembling or pulsation in the air, like that produced by the deepest bass of a great organ. In the dusk of the evening, they issue from the cave in a thick column, which extends unbroken for on himself, when here with Major Craw-

nain. The entrance is at the bottom of a right to complain. perpendicular but uneven face of the moun- But there are some delicate questions tain, enclosed in a strong brick wall which that may arise out of this matter. Supforms a large vestibule. The entrance to pose this feminine Register of Deeds, with rich, has saved ten thousand dollars, he the Jersey Shore Republican that R. Knox this enclosure is by a path, winding along the pretty name of Olive Rose, should this enclosure is by a path, whiting along the foot of the mountain; and nothing re- captivate some shrewd down-easter, either thought ten thousand much. But he knew nishing 80,000 bushels of cement, for the markable strikes the eye till one passes by the the beauty of her face, the charms the gate, where the attention is at once of her disposition, or the fees of her office; habits of prudent economy, which would powerfully arrested. Not only is the space and suppose Olive Rose should become within the wall filled with images of Gau- Olive Simpkins—now who would be the How many, however, spend ten thousand —Lycoming Gazette. dama of every size, but the whole face of Register of Deeds? Certainly not Olive the mountain, to the height of eighty or Simpkins; for she would be merged, with the mountain, to the height of eighty or simple sim An Educational Convention has been called to meet at Williamsport on the been called to meet at Williamsport on the July.

"where the money went to." To save, is charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-every jutting erag stands some marble imsums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthony Felix, of Lew-even in small sums, is the first step towards in the golden rule to get rich. To squander, charge of robbing Anthon

the prodigious exhibition of infatuation and in her office can hardly be either secure or needed, or the transfer of one already existbead, on the jutting points, and on the Then there are the peculiar habits and stalactite festoons of the roof, are crowded with Olive's exercise of official functions.

Suppose her friends, the old ladies of the vertising in its columns at good prices, by -others incrusted with calcareous matter ; some fallen, yet sound; others mouldered; others just erected. Some of these are of stupendous size; some not larger than one's finger; and some of all the intermediate sizes; marble, stone, wood, brick, and clay. Some even of marble, are so time-worn, though sheltered of course from changes of temperature, that the face and fingers are obliterated. In some dark recesses, bats were heard, and seemed numerous, but could not be seen. Here and there are models of temples, kyoungs, &c., some not larger than a half bushel, and some ten or match as well as the tenure of office should to five hundred dollars' worth of advertisfifteen feet square, absolutely filled with be pronounced all right, how would the ing per annum, and procure from others. small idols, heaped promiscuously one upon another. As we followed the paths which wound among the groups of figures and models, every new aspect of the cave presented new multitudes of images. A ship of five hundred tons could not carry away

Alas! where now are the successive

Happy and auspicious is the mental dawn which now begins to break! May Christains pray it into perfect day!

The Cares of Life.

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Manhood hath

The Ladies in Office.

Maine has taken the lead in the pracmiles. The natives all affirmed this to be the case every evening; and Mr. Jud- doctrine, as she did in the Prohibitory Li-District of the County of Lincoln, Miss Olive Rose has been elected Register of This cave has evidently been long deser. Deeds, by some 260 majority over one uninjurious influence on the native Christians worn a Bloomer dress, or made a speech

Every recess is converted into shrines for course not, all the district would say, and | Advertising the Profit and the Duty. others. The smooth surfaces are covered by small flat images in burnt clay, and set in stucco. Of these last, there are literally thousands. In some places, they have she wishes to remain in office-to content his locality. He will not feel an obligafallen off, with the plaster in which they herself as a feme-sole Register, or abdicate tion to patronize any and everything that were set, and left spots of naked rock against But then her election may be regarded as wears the form of a newspaper, but will which bees have built their hives undis- in restraint of marriage; for with her fees scan carefully the intellectual ability and turbed. Nowhere in the country have I and her face she cannot fail to have suitors, moral fitness of those who assume the lofty seen such a display of wealth, ingenuity, and they would have to be rejected. Now responsibility of public teaching through and industry. But imposing as is this this, in accordance with an opinion of a the press. He will not encourage the spectacle, it shrinks to insignificance, com- Pennsylvania Judge, which was much ap- dissemination nor continuance of journals pared to the scene which opens on enter- plauded until a higher tribunal upset it, edited by the incompetent or unworthy; ing the cavern itself. It is of vast size, would be illegal, as are all arrangements but if there be none other than these alchiefly in one apartment, which needs no tending to interfere with or prevent nup- ready in existence in his county, he will human art to render it sublime. The eye tial arrangements. If this doctrine should combine with men like himself to procure is confused, and the heart appalled, at chance to prevail in Maine, Olive's position the establishment of such a journal as is

Then there are the peculiar habits and to guide opinion and dispel mental dark-tastes of the sex, that may come in contact ness. Such a journal he will liberally village, should get into the habit of calling urging upon other business men the duty at the Register's office daily, to talk over of doing likewise, and by soliciting his the last bit of gossip or the last new fash-customers and neighbors to give it at least ion, how would the registering progress? their subscriptions, regularly continued and Would not Olive find herself often record-uniformly paid in abvance. By pursuing ing gossip and fashions among fee-simples, this course, the merchant may do very bonds and mortgages? And suppose Jona-much toward the diffusion of intelligence, than Simpkins, in spite of fears of the consequences, should persist in asking for the purification of morals. He need not her hand, would she not be in danger of be a political brawler nor habitual agitator consenting, and, from sheer force of habit. on any subject—there is a more excellent giving not only her hand but her seal? way. He may give to an approved and influential journal in his county from two work of recording go on? Would the pub- by the power of his solicitations and exwork of recording go on: Would the passing the have to waif until Mrs. Simpkins had done washing up her breakfast things before they could get access to the office? bers extends the publicity of his announce-Or would the doors be closed twice a year ments and their potency in enlarging his to allow Mrs. Simpkins to attend to her business. Thus will he exert a noiseless, house cleaning? Or would there not be unintermitted influence in diminishing the a continual struggle in her mind between kingdom of darkness, extending the sway generations whose hands wrought these her duty to the public and her duty to the of virtue, and laying deep and broad the wonders, and whose hearts confided in little Simpkinses? We confess that we foundations of general and personal proscannot regard Olive Rose's position as at perity. - Greeley's Prize Essay. all enviable, for between her affections

that the innovation would not be very the supreme power in the State usurped will only be small soft pellicks. a sharp eye, in particular, on the State of Maine .- Phila. Bulletin.

It's What you Spend.

a sage old Quaker, "not what thee'll make | _Rural New Yorker. which will decide whether thee's to be rich or not." The advice was trite, for it was Franklin's in another shape: "Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take states, that all the members of the Unitacare of themselves." But it cannot be rian Society in St. Louis, who were slavetoo often repeated. Men are continually holders, have lately emancipated their quor Law movement. In the Eastern indulging in small expenses, saying to themselves that it's only a trifle, yet forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that further stated that the Society referred to even the sea-shore is made up of pettygrains is one of the largest in St. Louis, and that ted, except that a single large image at fortunate Mr. Sylvester. Olive was an of sand. Ten cents a day is even thirtythe entrance is kept in repair, before which assistant of the late register, and has no six dollars and a half a year, and that is rere some recent offerings. I might there- doubt satisfied the public of her competency the interest of a capital of six hundred bodies and souls of fellow men. ore, have easily obtained images for my and integrity, by the faithful discharge of dollars. The man that saves ten cents a SKY-LARKING.—The Delaware Repubfriends; but Mr. J. being afraid of an her duties, though she has probably never day only, is so much richer that he who lican says that a colony of sky-larks, forty does not, as if he owned a life estate in a two in number, were recently imported who were with us, I abstained, and after- at a Woman's Rights Convention. So if house worth six hundred dollars. Every from England by a gentleman of this city ward obtained a supply by regular purchase. her constituency are satisfied and the law sixteen years ten cents a day becomes six and liberated on the farm of Samuel Can-The last one we visited is on the Salwen, is not violated, the rest of mankind, as hundred dollars; and, if invested quarterly by, about four miles out of town, with the bout fifteen or twenty miles above Maul- well as the rest of womankind, have no does not take half that time. But ten hope of perpetuating the species in this cents a day is child's play, some will ex- country, and thus adding a songster of claim. Well, then, John Jacob Astor used much renown to our forest choir. has won half the battle. Not that Astor & Co., having secured a contract for furthat, in making such a sum, a man acquired Sunbury and Eric Railroad, between this constantly keep him advancing in wealth. factory, about one mile below that place. in a few years in extra expenses, and then

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But we shall look with interest to see produced in France, by the following meththe result of her elevation to office. It is od :- In the Spring, before the circulation destined to exercise a great influence of the sap, a young seedling cherry tree by whole generations to the chambers of death. They cat, and drink, and die. No inventions no discoveries no attainments the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the problem that is only made to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the fork of its roots; then, by means of the senseless, hopeless system, is undiminity to the senseless. the more complicated at each Woman's a piece of wood in form of a spatula, the no enjoyments, are theirs, but such as have descended to them of by agreed anothing is left to prove they have been, but their decayed pagodas, misshapen gods, and under the effect of a full toleration secured by the createst rulers and a full tide of mission.

Rights Convention. If a woman can make plin is carcianty removed from the effect of a full toleration secured by the createst rulers and a full tide of mission. blessed graves.

Most of these mountains contains caves, some of them very large, which appear to have been, from time immemorial, and afull tide of mission-great many old women in breeches—gar. two sections are brought together, and rulous and troublesome old women they are too—in Congress and public offices, so hermetically with clay the whole length of great, after all. But then there is no limit arated portions of the tree, and two years to female ambition, and once let the afterwards, cherries are produced of the ladies get the upper hand, and we may see usual appearance but, instead of stones,

> by an energetic, strong-minded Lucy Snow SULPHUR FOR LICE ON CALVES, &c .or Paulina Wright, and perhaps even The September number of the Stock Re-President Franklin Pierce ousted by a gister quoting from the Genesee Farmer, Queen or an Empress Olive! Imagine recommended sulphur fed to animals as the horrors and the calamities of such a death to all such vermin. I tried it on state of things. They may all be legit- some calves, so covered with lice that the imately traced from such a beginning as outer ends of their bairs were thick with this election in Maine, and Olive Rose, in them. Tobacco and other remedies, had spite of its pacific sound, may yet become but little effect. I fed in salt and meal the rallying cry of the destroyers of the giving a spoonful to each calf about twice old-fashioned republic! We caution the a week. In two weeks not a louse could American people to be on their guard be found. A neighbor who has often used against a female coup d' ctat, and to keep the same remedy, on all kinds of animals with perfect success, assures me it should be given in fair weather, or the animals housed, else there is a liability of taking "It's what thee'll spend, my son," said cold and injury being done to the animals.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN A SLAVE STATE. A correspondent of the Syracuse Chronicle slaves, unconditionally, without banishment to Liberia or anything else. It is formerly a considerable number of its members were holders of property in the

place and Sunbury, have established a large

Bor Cha's Marks was arrested at Long-