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I have contracted to sell a ing over this route that Dr. Dodds, hundred of these organs during of Latakia mission, lost his life in the wreck of the steamer Sidon, Oct. -, 1888, and will offer them at 1885, off the coast of Spain.

ed the Mediterranean we had the Next to Berg & Cypher's hard-The fortress is about two miles long,

trance to the Mediterranean. The

All at most reasonable prices. and the ship moved into her place,

Wm. F. Miller. how fast and how loud he could utter and Newel-posts. Pillar, the Nile, Khedive's palace than those who live under more fav-

streets are a good width and are well | more intelligent people, they expect cated here, is in a very flourishing by them, and accorded the highest condition. We took passage on a honors. The principal diseases here

3rd. THE peculiar action of the water in the Machine (which cannot be understood unless one sees it) forcing a strong current of water through the clothing at every virbration of the Agitator, (which is caused by the peculiar construction of the top of the Machine. again on her way. Next morning we awoke just as we arrived at Jaffa.

As we looked out pire.

By the analysis and also one to Constantinople, the Capitol of the Turkish Empire.

J. M. Balph. upon the town, the hill beyond, the mountains in the far distance, we experienced a peculiar feeling of awe at this, our first sight of the Holy Land. of the Amherst College Glee Club. We thought of Peter residing "in the About ten years ago the club made a

> or are we only dreaming? Syrian coast. Here are banks, stores hymn, "Dear Evelina," paraphrasing and business houses equal to many the chorus: found throughout Europe Almost everything can be purchased here that is to be had in European towns. We also found many narrow,

> crooked streets so common in the Arab portions of all these Eastern towns. Next day we called at Tripoli tion of their serenade. Slowly a winand took on a large quantity of dow in the third story was raised, lemons, to be shipped to Russia We later a man clothed in robes of white left here in the evening, feeling thankful that our journey is so nearly end-ed. About three o'clock next morn-down to the collegians: ing we were awakened by the steward just as our ship was about to cast anchor at Latakia. Almost as soon as our ship had stopped our friends were on board bidding us a cordial

welcome to their midst. We soon went on shore, and our journey which had occupied thirty-seven days all but five of which had been spent on the sea, was now over. We were ing their plans in Eastern cities to so kindly welcomed to our new home stimulate immigration of a most dethat in spite of having left friends | sirable sort, none being wanted but and native land far behind, we soon those having money to buy and pay felt quite contented. for land, and who will live on it un-

But the whole scene is widely dif- til it shall be productive.

ferent from that to which we have been accustomed. On the 15th of

An Interesting Description of a October the heat was intense and the summer so dry that everything the American public under the nom one time early in the war, raised a a general superintendent, and if they was parched and about the only green de plume of "Petroleum V. Nasby," company of volunteers and applied to had, he didn't know anything more Doctor Balph, the writer of the thing to be seen was the leaves on died at his home in Toledo, Ohio, last Governor Brough, of Ohio, for a com- about the road than the passengers. following is a son of Mr. Joseph the trees. The sand and stones re- Wednesday, in the fifty fifth of his mission as captain, which was retus- I asked him who he reported to, and Balph of Butler and his letter will be flect the heat, making it very unpleased age. The immediate cause of his ed on the ground that he could do he said, 'Nobody.' I asked him who read with interest by his old friends ant; but we are not in quest of pleased death was consumption of the lungs. more good for the Union cause with he got his orders from, and he said read with interest by his old friends ant; but we are not in quest of pleasing this country. We take the letter from the New Castle News of February Sth.

This place has a population of LATAKIA, Syria, Jan. 1888.

LATAKIA, Syria, Jan. 1888.

The got his orders from, and he said the said his pen than in the field.

The immense popularity of the immense po

interested in a few notes of travel The greater part are, however, prietor of the Toledo Blade, one of delighted audiences. Official position on a road that has no time, or

sken by the way, or in knowing very narrow; perhaps ten to twelve the most widely circulated and influtions were offered to him by Presi- makes no connections, runs nowhere. mething of our everyday life here, wagons in use here, merchandise of Mr. Locke was born in Vestal, Grant, but Mr Locke steadily declin be all right, but I've railroaded too l write you briefly of some of the things I have seen and heard since leaving our home in "Little Law-rence." Sailing from New York on the steamer Italy, Sept. 7, 1887, we arived at Liverpool Sept. 20, after a pleasant but somewhat tedious voyage. Several days during the passage were quite rough; the waves rocking the ship like a cradle. We experienced very littly sea sickness bor Plaster Co., Boston, Mass.

Organs! Organs! Organs!

The Dyer & Hugh's leads, them all, 35.000 in actual use. The following are a few of the many using this organ in Butler county: Wm. Sarver, Sarversville:

Jas. Dougherty.

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Don't forget

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The fortress is about two miles long.

The fortress is about two miles long. its great guns commanding the en trance to the Mediterranean. The others who are not wanted. The During African cost here is very abrupt and tops of the walls are frequently cov- reality ficishing his education. His ally opposed to corporeal exertion. mountainous; the Spanish not so much so. We had quite a number of passengers on board. There were several other missionaries besides cross them. Sometimes the house is ourselves; they going to Alexandria.

Seven days after leaving Liverpool we arrived at Algiers. Although we arrived at Algiers. Although this is largely a French town, yet roofs composed of a kind of cement liar institution and his political bias are many Arabs here, and it is here made of ashes, lime and sand, but was determined for the future.

> ing the city from the harbor there is ter ones are very expensive. They two, in 1852, went to Plymouth, O., a town to be seen on three sides of can be had of all sizes. Straw mats and started the Advertiser, which you, which, with its many gardens are also much used. The houses of paper is still in existence. and groves, forms a very pretty picture. Leaving Algiers we did not stop again until we arrived at Alexaddria, which we reached on the thirteenib day of our voyage. The controper to the harden of the sext apartment, seated upon thirteenib day of our voyage. The controper to the harden of the sext apartment, seated upon the sext apartment, seated upon and groves, forms a very pretty picture. Leaving Algiers we did not stop again until we arrived at Alexaddria, which we reached on the thirteenib day of our voyage. The controller of the sext apartment, seated upon night and day at an enterprise that the harden of the sext says:
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> World and wondering why "Green's hould be printed above the doors of "A Buddhist Temple at Benares" To me comes the brake man, and seating himself, on the arm of the seat, says:
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> "I went to church vosterday." entrance to the harbor is dangerous a divan, and argilah, the native pipe, seemed about as hopeless as anything A pilot came on board to take us in. or cigarettes are brought in for those that could be undertaken. They A large number of Arabs were cm-ployed to prevent the ship from moy-Then they pass sweetmeats of some bought a second hand outfit; they ed-ited the paper; they set the type, did ing into her usual place, but a few of kind, followed by small cups of Turk | the presswork and everything else, the ship's men with ropes and axes ish coffee, which is very strong and cut the ropes that had been run out, very sweet. The Arabic language the confidence of the public and won nd the ship moved into her place.
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> But such shouting and gesticulate and one is compelled to listen to many When they sold out, at the end ing I never heard before. Indeed I high sounding phrases, that after all of two years, they had \$1,000 to be think the only thing the Arab throws | mean but very little. The mass of | divided between them; a small sum his whole soul into is talking, and the people are very indolent, and it seems now, but a mine of wealth this he does as if his life depended on many of them live in a very filthy in those days. Afterward Mr. Locke condition. It is really wonderful became connected with several Westhis words, throwing in an infinite that there is not more sickness among ern papers and was successively edition. As we had but two days to the absence of any sanitary regulaspend at Alexandria, we were not tions whatever, everyone being alley Jeffersonian. He was editing able to see much of this land of the lowed to live pretty much as he he last named paper when the war pharoahs; but we took a carriage and pleases. They do not seem, however, broke out, and in its columns appeardrove through the town to Pompey's to be much more liable to disease ed the famous "Nasby" letters, gardens, etc. A large part of the orable circumstances. Medical prac- 21, 1861.

place was destroyed during the bombardment a few years ago. Many new buildings have been put up since then, which gives it quite a modern appearance. Many of the modern appearance. Many of the modern appearance of side and surmountable barrier to having your directions carried out, but like many paved. There are many very fine a physician to accomplish almost armies and excercised enormous influ-Nearly every language is here. The mission of the miracles. But, however, the Ha-United Presbyterian Church, under the care of Rev. Ewing, which is lother the physician, is held in great esteem dated at Wigert's Corners, a small Russian steamer from Alexandria to are those of the eye, skin diseases Latakia, Our first stop was at Port and fevers. As yet I have been Said, at the entrance to the Suez Ca- working through an interpreter, which tyrannical State. A second Said, at the entrance to the Suez Canal. Many vessels pass through this canal. While here we saw an elegant new steamer, which was said to be the largest that had ever passed through Night came on, and our the steamer of a trip to the steamer of a trip to the steamer on the steamer of a trip to the st vessel having taken on her cargo, is give an account of a trip to the They have been written regularly for At the Wrong Window.

A good story is told at the expense house of one Simon, a tanner;" of trip through New York State, and his case and set the articles up.

Jonah as he sets forth from here on sung in Rochester at the same time President Lincoln took a keet that perilous voyage, and we feel like that Kate Pennoyer, a pretty stage asking ourselves, can all this be real, singer, was there After the concert it was proposed to serenade the lady, Another day finds us at Beyrout, and the club proceeded to her home the principal commercial town on the and struck up the familiar college

Dear Kate Pennover,

Sweet Kate Pennoyer, Our love for thee Shall never never die. After singing the entire song the boys waited a moment for a recogniand with whiskers a foot long was

Dear boys below there, Sweet boys below there, Your Kate Pennoyer Lives four doors below here. Sweet boys below there,
Your Kate Pennoyer
Lives four doors below here.

As the last words of his song died on the frosty air, the Amherst College on the frosty air, th on the frosty air, the Amherst College Glee Club gathered themselves up like Arabs and as silently stole away.

Petroleum V. Nasby.

David Ross Locke, better known to culcate in his grote-que manner. He, and he said be didn't believe they had Ep. News:-Since coming to our mainder Greeks, Americans, etc. A there were but few journalists in this and he appeared in all the principal anybody give him orders; he'd run Ep. News:—Since coming to our mainter of clear, American, etc.

Oriental home, the News has been a number of the streets are of a reason-welcome visitor, and feeling that perable width, but not many of them are whom and it will be well paved.

In a street and feeling that perable width, but not many of them are whom and it will be well paved.

In a street and feeling that perable width, but not many of them are widely or favoraby cities of the North. Though, as he that train to suit himself, or he'd run known. At the time of his death himself acknowledged, not master of her in the ditch.' Now you see, sir, than some of your readers might be well paved.

In a street and feeling that perable with the feeling that perable with the feeling that the f

During all this time he was in

that we first heart Arabic spoken. This is a very pretty place. It is built on the hillside, the houses rising in tiers one above the other; but stone. Rugs are used instead of car- Grown weary at last with not being like all Eastern towns it has some pets for covering the floors. Some of very narrow and dirty streets, Factorial them are very fine indeed. The bet a friend, James G. Robinson, and the

first one bearing the date of March These letters were political satires n the "Secession Movement," and they sprang at once into great popularity. They were copied into news papers everywhere, quoted in speech s, read around eamp fires of Union ence in moulding public opinion North in favor of a vigorous prosecusettlement in Crawford county, full of Southern sympathizers, and the the Corners resolved to secede from frequent violation of its rights by the twenty-five years and continued to find eager readers. He obtained con trol of the Bellefontaine Republican about 1865, wherein he published many of his cleverest articles, notabl the series about Andrew Johnson's "swinging 'round the circle." Being a practical printer he often went to

President Lincoln took a keen de light in these satires, and, it was said, always kept them in his table drawer, and when he was especially weary would rest mind and body by their perusal It is also said that he read one of these aloud to his Cabinet just before discussing with them his draft of the emancipation proclamation.

George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury under President Lin- to the rules." coln, declared in a speech at Cooper Union, New York, at the close of the Thinkers?" I said. war, that the success of the Union army was due to three causes—"the army, the navy and the Nasby let- no time-card and no train dispatcher.

questionably they were among the influences and agencies by which disloyalty in all its forms was exposed and public prison account of the influences and agencies by which of a go as you please road. Too many side-tracks, and every switch —Some British steel-rail makers

Sarversville; Jas. Dougherty, Donegal; D. Lardin, Baldridge; I. Thorn, Thorn Creek; Jacob Ehoup, Thorn Creek; Baptist Church, Butler; Presbyterian Church, Muddycreek; St. John Church, Haliston Station.

These all recommend the Dyer & Hugh's Crean highly.

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gandish in appearance, free and easy in social intercourse and constitution-

The following article appeared in the Burlington Hawkeye some years ago, and was reproduced by many of the papers of the country, but as mile with less than two guages. But many of our readers may not have it runs through a lovely

seen it, we reprint it. On the road once more, with Lebanon fading away in the distance, the fat it's a steady climb up the grade all passenger drumming idly on the window pane, the cross passenger sound asleep, and the tall, thin passenger Yes, sir, I'll take the river road evreading Gen. Grant's Tour Around the ery time for a lovely trip, sure con-World" and wondering why "Green's

"Yes?" I said, with that interested inflection thats asks for more. "And what church did you attend?" "Which do you guess?" he asked.

"Some union mission church?" I hazarded. "No," he said, "I don't like to run on these branch roads yerv much. I don't often go to church, and when I do, I want to run on the main line, where your run is regular and you go on schedule time, and don't have

to wait on connections. I don't like

to run on a branch. Good enough, but I don't like it " "Episcopal?" I guessed. "Limited express," he said, "all palace cars, and two dollars extra for a seat, fast time, and only stop at the big stations. Nice line, but too exhaustive for a brakeman. All train men in uniform, conductor's punch and lantern silver plated, and no train boys allowed. Then the passand lantern silver plated, and no train boys allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back to the conductor and it makes them too.

This statement will go far to neutralthe conductor, and it makes them too free and easy. No, I couldn't stand the palace cars. Rich road, though. Dont often hear of a receiver being appointed for that line. Some mighty

nice people travel on it, too. "Universalist?" I suggested. "Broad guage," said the brakeman, does too much complimentary business. Everybody travels on a pass Conductor doesn't get a fare once in fifty miles. Stops at all flag stations, and won't run into anything but a union depot No smoking car on the train. Train orders are rather vague, though, and the trainmen don't get as the elamor subsided railroad interalong well with the passengers. No, est in the subject of steam heat fell I know some awfully good men who of it. run on that road." "Presbyterian?" I asked.

"Narrow guage, eh?" said the brakeman, "pretty track, straight as ly will the outery; and the chances a rule; tunnel right through a moun- are that the very next railroad accitain rather than go around it; spirit- dent will furnish all the elements level grade; passengers have to show their tickets before they get on the train. Mighty strict road, but the essarv to offer any more burnt sacritrain. Mighty strict road, but the essary to offer any more burnt sacri-cars are a little narrow; have to sit fices at the alter of this railroad Moone in a seat and no room in the aisle loch. There should be no let up on to dance. Then there is no stop-over the railroads, even though there is a tickets allowed; got to go straght temporary lull in the roasting until through to the station you're ticketed the deadly stove has been abolished for, or you can't get on at all. When from every train that carries passenthe car's full, no extra coaches; cars | gers. are built at the shops to hold just so many, and nobody else allowed on But you don't often hear of an accident on that road. It's run right up

"May be you joined the Free-"Scrub road," said the brakeman, All trains run wild, and every engi-

Charles Sumner declared:- "Un- neer makes his own time, just as he

was always a te cher of lovaity and to die if he knew. I asked him if the honor, which he never failed to in- general superintendent could tell me,

I guessed once more.
"Ah, ah!" said the brakeman, she's a daisy, ain't she? River road, beautiful curves; sweeps around anything to keep close to the river, but it's all steel rail and rock ballast, single track all the way and not a side track from the roundhouse to the terminus. It takes a heap of water to run it through; double tanks at every sta-tion, and there isn't an engine in the these river roads always do: river on the way till the run ends where the nections and good time, and no prailittle man; twenty-five cents for an hour's run and a little concert by the passengers assembled. I tell you Pilgrim, you take the river and when

you want_" But just here the loud whistle from the engine announced a station and the brakeman hurried to the door

"Zionsville! This train makes no stops between here and Indianapolis!
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The Deadly Car Stove. A gentleman, who has just returned from an Eastern trip embracing all the New England States, with New York and New Jersev, reports that upon only one of the trains in which he found himself during a week's journeying was the heat sup plied by steam from the boiler of the ocomotive. In every other instance ize a prevailing impression that the deadly car stove has gone. It has not gone. Here and there its place has been supplied by steam heat, but the traveller on any one of the through lines stands five chances of being wrecked in a stove-heated car to one ot finding himself, when his train is

ditched or teloscoped, in a car warm ed by steam.

The truth is the railroad companies were 'let up on' too soon. While the popular clamor against the stoves was hot last winter a few of the companies discarded them. But as soon I don't go to the Universalist, though off, and today there is very little left

gers by an overturned stove will pro-bably revive the interest as it certain-

-Do not walk the floor all night to the ceaseless music of a colic-suffering baby. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will relieve the little sufferer at once Every one who has expressed his opinion, praises the virtues of Laxador, the golden specific for all liver and stomach disorders. Price 25

cents. -Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in spite of her advanced age, is fond of

but he thinks rightly in earnest."

To thoroughly understand his unparalleled success as humorist during the gloomy days of the Civil War division superintendent where that to South Africa, New Zealand and the one needs only to remember that he road runs to, and he said he hoped