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From Godey's Ludy's Newspaper. The Indian.

BY F. J. W.

From the shadowy mist of the dark ages gone No tale of the red man to the present is borns We know that from Adam he must have de scended.

And we know that his proud race is now nearly ended;

But we know not from whence to this country he came.

The time of his coming, nor the deed of his fame.

But how on the pinions of imagination,

The mind loves to revel in its fairy creation! To look on the Indian as he may now be seen. And to judge by the wreck what he once must have been;

Untamed and untameable, the stamp even now Of a spirit anyielding impressed on his brow.

He treads not the soil that his forefathers tood But his form is crect in the image of God, A'ike in his friendship and hatred sincere. With the spirit that knows not the meaning of fear.

Oh ! what with the light of fair science would the French had entered the "Eternal he be?

And what was he once?-true the white man first found him

around him;

mind.

A ray of pure light in his bosom was shrined, blood to flow; but the powerful armies of For he owned a Great Spirit, all wise and all France, Austria, Spain, and Naples, must good,

rude.

Did this knowledge remain from some far distant time?

Illamed by the rays of religion's pure light? Ah! vain is our asking, for all that was traced On the shores of the past Time's waves have effaced.

Garibaldi Once he lived Here.

It may not be uninteresting to our readers to know that Garibaldi, the leader of the insurrectionists of Rome, once kept a public house on Sixth street, between Plum and Western Row, in this city. His house was, for some time, one of the stopping places of the celebrated Charles Hammond, as editorials from his pen will show, as any man who has a file, or who read his paper, may see. He kept liquor, but his eatables and familiar, yet gentlemanly converse, formed the principal at-

tractions for Hammond. Many a time, our old citizens inform us, did the veteran editor refer to Garibaldi as the prince of good eating and good company. From Garibaldi's industry and good management in this city, he made money; and when he left for Italy, he remarked that his \$25,-000 cash, that he had amassed, would make him as wealthy in Rome as Griffin Taylor and others of great wealth, &c., were considered here. At the time he left our city, quite a large meeting of respectable persons congregated at his house, and the proceedings of the meeting were published in the city papers of 1838. A grand supper was prepared and partaken of, toasts drank, &c., &c. A friend of ours, from whom we obtain this information, remembers a remark of Garibaldi at the animals in the yard during the night the time. He said: "Before long there time. It is sterling good policy to plough will be a revolution in Europe, and I wish grass grounds, whether mowing or pasture, to have a hand in it." By the late foreign news it will have been observed that his name has figured largely in the accounts from Rome. It will be seen by yester- Both the mowing and the grazing lands With an eye ever bright and a soul ever fiee; day's telegraphic report, that, although City," Garibaldi had escaped with ten thousand men.

From many citizens we have the history of this somewhat celebrated revolution-With the darkness of ignorance hov'ring ist, while in our city. He seemed always to have a great hatred to monarchs. He But still mid the gloom that enve loped his will, perhaps, in his new position as leader, make some trouble and cause some

> crush him, and he will die the death of serves. He may be too smart, as we say in common parlance, to be caught. If he

escapes, he will have no other refuge than the United States, in which he most prob-A knowledge that e'en in its wreck is sublime; ably learned his revolutionary principles, Were ever the minds of these children of night and perfected his ideas of self government. -- Cincinnati Commercial.

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one of the most original duels on record:

It is stated that two French gentlemen of

death of both principal and second. The

Singular Phenomena.

Bessey in the lower part of that town .--

spot, found the earth on fire, sending forth

The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Demo-

lettings.



AGBICULTURAL.

Summer Feed for Cattle.

Some have recommended the soiling of cattle, by which is meant feeding them with new mown grass, &c., during the summer months. Some intelligent agriculturists have advocated the method, and the question perhaps remains to be decided whether the mode proposed has any advantages over the common practice of farmers; provided always, that our grass The urine of animals is absorbed by the house came out of McCarthy!" soil, and although much of the most valuable portion of the excrements of the cattle may escape into the air, we may save a large quantity of manure by confining often. And to change from pasture to mowing, and from mowing to pasture,

often, would be attended with fine results. would be highly benefitted by such a course. It would be well if the whole farm could be suitably fenced off into lots,

so that a change may be made when desirable. We have some rocky pastures, indeed which are unfit for mowing, but the great bulk of our lands, by clearing off obstauctions, may be rendered fit for this purpose at a moderate expense. By practising, as before stated, we may improve the soil and also secure an abundant supply of excellent summer feed for our stock.

We should so manage that we may be And worshipped sincerely, tho' with ritual what those powers consider a traitor de- able to afford milch cows, beef cattle, &c., the benefit of early "fall feed," (and this may always be done if the farm be suitably fenced into lots,) say cut the hay crop rather early and we get two good crops in a single year; 1st, a crop of excellent early cut hay, and 2ndly, a supply of superior feed for cows and fattening cattle.

A farmer of small capital may not be ges, just published. In May, 1846, the author, able to effect great changes in a single a lawyer, threw aside Chitty and Blackstone. year, but it is a fact worthy of being re- the cavalry regiment then raising or his State,

The following paragraph from the Pitts- peated, that there is nothing like perseve- (Tennessee.) In the interim he kept a copious rg Commercial Journal will be interes- rance. If the right kind of improvements are begun, the most noble results may be tice worthy of record, relating to the life of a ting to our readers: "Mr. S. W. Roberts, chief engineer of reasonably anticipated. this road, writes to the President that he If by the practice of soiling cattle, the has just gone over and reviewed eighteen saving of land is as great as has been as- gagements of our army while in Mexico, viz:and a half miles of the road located from serted by some, it would seem to be an Palo Alto, Resea de la Palma, Monterey, the State line out toward Canton. He object worthy of attention, at least in a Buena Vista, Bombardment of Vera Cruz. finds on his review that the route has been country overstocked with population .- Cerro Gordo, Cherebusco and Chepultepec, so judiciously treated that the cost of gra- Whether the soiling method will obtain detail of personal adventures, anecdates and ding, &c., will not exceed \$3,000 a mile, any considerable extent in our country re- meidents of camp life, and Mexican scenery being \$2,000 a mile less than the estimate. mains to be seen. One fact is certain, that and customs. This is a very important saving, and speaks better modes of managing our grass crops well for the skill and energy of Mr. Rob- than those now generally practised, would be attended with greater beneficial results erts and his assistants." We learn that the board of Managers of than many may suppose. the company met at Canton, Ohio, on the Every farmer may not have a large 1st inst., to make preparation for further amount of pasture lands sufficiently level to be conveniently covered to mowing, but almost all may so manage that occa-THE MOST ORIGINAL DUEL ON RECORD .- sionally a small mowing field may be ap-We read in an old work a few days since propriated for the benefit of the cows in (says an exchange paper) an account of summer .- Maine Cultivator.

Why will you persist in using ar- The Largest, Cheapest and most Fashionable dent spirits,' said a Son of Temperance to one of his friends 'you had better aid us in a crusade against alchohol, and crush the traffic.'

'That's just what I am doing,' answered the toper. No man does more to put THE Proprietor of the above establishment down liquors than I do.'

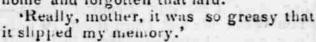
Jack, why is cream so dear?'-Oh, because milk is so high that very to this city, comprising all that is now fash ittle can get to the top of it.'

drill, when the collector came along.

Why is a farmer like a crow?-Because he gets his grub by following who purchase largely, are particularly invited the plough.

AN IRISH LEGAL DISTINCTION .- An advocate of Erin addressing a jury, said: lands shall be rightly managed. Lands "Gentleman, it makes a material differ certainly become much improved by pas- ence in the eyes of the low, whether Mcturing cattle upon them, year after year. Carthy came out of the house or the

> 'There, John, that's twice you've come home and forgotten that lard.'



The editor of an exchange says he never saw but one ghost, and that was the ghost of a sinner who died without paying for his paper. "Twas horrible to look upon-the ghost of Hamlet was no circumstance to it!"

Wossuth has appointed his sister general superintendent of the military their assistance in the work of charity.

ping the Suave Crevasse, at New Orleans, proved Country Produce. All orders in their purchasing elsewhere. exceeded \$80,000.

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April 12, 1849 .- 27-3m



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Bless him who gives each beauteous thought A resting place, a name, And twines its transient glories With the fadeless wreath of fame; Who sends it forth on every breeze, And bids it live to bless, While ceaseless clicks the slender type, And groans .he printing press.

Bless all who toil: God's blessing rest On them with double power, Whose honest brow the sweat-drops deck Is every daylight hour. Bless them, though poor, and may they win What wealth can never gain, Contentment with their lot on earth. A balm for every pain.

Limits of the Iluman Mind.

Newton was one day asked, why he victor then mounted and descended safely stepped forward when he was so inclined; about twenty miles from the spot of ascenand from what cause his arm and his hand sion. obeyed his will? He honestly replied that he knew nothing about the matter. "But at least," said they to him, "you are so well acquainted with the gravitaion of cratic Advocate of the 13th ult. says that planets, will you tell us why they turn one a most singular sight was witnessed a few

way sooner than another?"-Newton still days since, upon the premises of a Mr. avowed his ignorance.

Those who teach that the ocean was The earth for twenty or thirty feet square, salted for fear it should corrupt, and that appeared to be in a state of natural 'sponthe tides were created to conduct our ships taneous combustion.' Flames were seen into port were a little ashamed when told to issue to a height sufficient to attract the that the Mediterranean had ports and no attention of persons a hundred yards off, tide. Muchemdrock himself has fallen and many of them upon repairing to the into this error.

Who has ever been able to determine somewhat of a sulphurous smell. An atprecisely how a billet of wood is changed tempt was made to quench the mysterious into red hot charcoal, and by what meeh- fire by copious drenchings of water, but it anism lime is heated by cold water.

was like adding fuel, to burn with more The first motion of the heart in animals vehemence, and producing the same crack--is that accounted for? Has it been ex- ling noise as that of grease and water when actly discovered how the business of commingled and brought in contact with

Fattening Hogs.

science having quarrelled about an opera Farmers ought to know that spring pigs dancer, agreed to fight in baloons. Acof any of the late improved breeds, if well loons were ready to receive them. Each, price the packers give for any; and that, attended by a second, entered his car, with too, at less cost to the farmer than in any a loaded blunderbuss, and at 9 o'clock the cords were cut, and amid the shouts of the The most desirable hogs, to the generspectators ascended majestically. When ality of packers, especially since the about 900 yards high one fired his piece, French market has been opened to us, are but ineffectually, when the fire was re- those weighing from 190 to 250 lbs. fat turned by his opponent, which pierced the and small boned .- Ohio Cultivator. balloon, caused its rapid descent, and the

Barren Soils.

This term is often used, and is supposed by many to mean a soil incapable of being fertile. No such exists. Barren, then, is only applicable when intended to convey the idea of soil which in its pres- generally, that they have just received the ent state will not repay the cultivator.

many causes, but none of them are withfrom an eccess or deficiency of either ani- of at the lowest prices imaginable. mal or vegetable matters, the fault is easily They think it unnecessary to enumerate all SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, Colcorrected; if from stagnant water, either public to call and examine for themselves, when under-drain or subsoil, as may be required; they will find most every article usually kept if sand, clay, or chalk be deficient, add in a country store, and at prices equally as low the other two. Peaty soils are general, as goods can be bought east or west of the reclaimed by draining; sometimes pariss Allegheny mountains. and burning are necessary to induce d., mil. UMBER, GRAIN, WOOL, and all kinds

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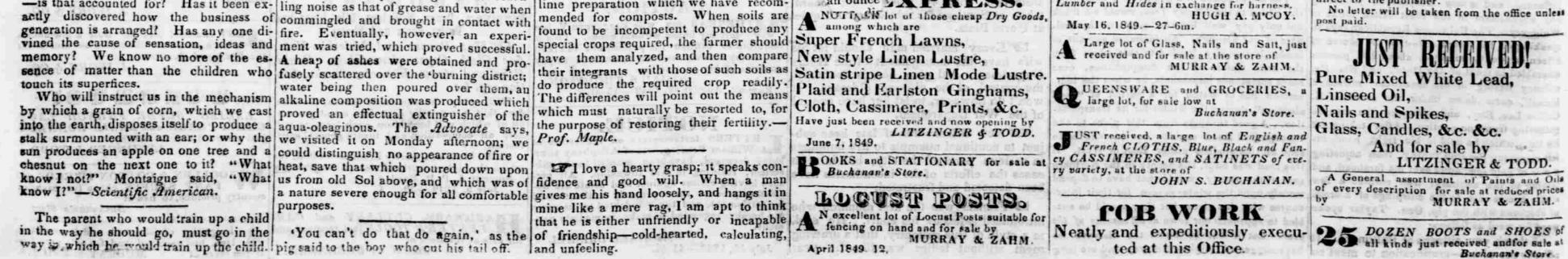
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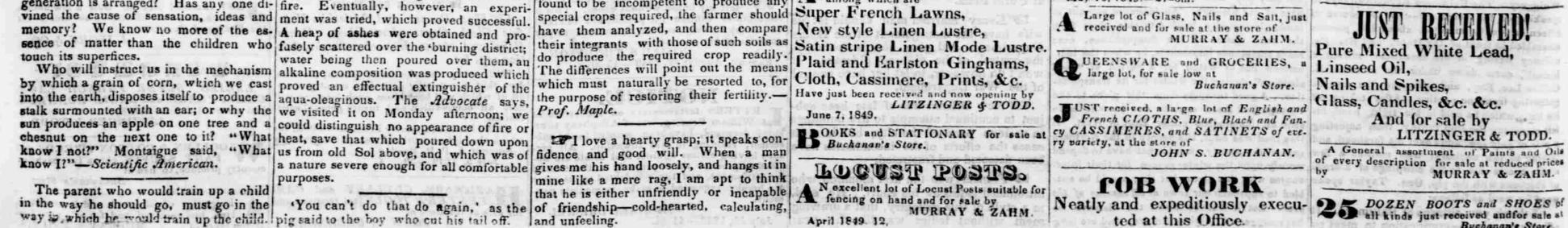
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