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SEXECTED PORTAH. A LITTLE MORE.

(AT THIBTY.) Five hundred pounds I've saved by theift A rather moderate store ; No matter: I shall be content When I've a little more.

[AT FORTY.) Well, I can count ten thousand now-That's botter than before ; And I may well be satisfied When I've a little more.

(AT PIETY.) Some fifty thousand-pretty well-But I have carned it sore ; However I shall not complain When I've a little more,

(AT SIXTY.) One hundred thousand-sick and old-Ah, life is half a bore, Yet I can be content to live When I've a little more.

(AT SEVENTY.) He dies and to his gready heirs He leaves a countless store. His wenth has purchased him a tomb-And very little more.

THE CROPS.

Up to a recent period the impression prevail I that the crops of 1866 would be very bad. The winter was unfayor, able and the spring late and dry. But the warm and copious rains of the last few weeks, which appear to have extended all over the country, have brighten. ed up the face of nature and made the aspect. In limited districts, on sail not of the best quality, the wheat had suff else the fields bave improved marvel. lously in the last mouth. This, at to St. Mary's, a station on the Bittsburg all quarters. receiv

was considerably injured by trests. The grass crop has been to fitted by recent rains, and ricultural purposes. At several places barley look well, and the fruit crop, it whether in veios of sufficient thickness is said, will be enormous. In the Mid- to pay for mining is a matter of doubt average yield; but all the other coreals is nearer the tops of the hills, but a new having been delayed by the backward basin is reached at this point which is weather, are now coming forward finely, quite extensively developed. The follower under the stimulus of the recent rains. There will be an average yield of potatoes, and a good erop of bay, although not so large as the crop of 1865. There miles from Emperium, and the company will also be an average fruit crop.

been great fears for the wheat crop, but from William port, who purchased 750 now the prespects are better. In Ohio seres of land at 850 per sere. They it is believed that the wheat erop will commenced operations in 1864, but for yield four lifths of the average crop; wasted transportation baye nor fully whilst in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minneso-devaloged their properly. With their ta and Iowa, an average yield will be present facilities they can deliver on the produced. In Indiana, the wheat is track of the Penusylvania & Eric railvery poor. Corn has been replanted read 150 tens per day. Their mines in some portions of Illinois. Outs and are situated about half a mile from the grass will yield well in the Western village. States, and a large potato erop is also anterpared, except in Towa, where burn are making sad havoe. The fruit of the test the quality of this coul for making Wes promises well.

very encouraging. The people com- Company, with the following report. (regard to corn and other cereals, it is believed, however, that they will be able to gather a sufficient harvest to keep | Shamokin Authracite Coal Basin is 130 them from famine. With regard to the miles by the P. & E. road. By the cotton prospects there is a great specu. construction of the B. & W. road, this lation. The New Orleans factors, after will bring this portion of the Anthracite a careful review of the cutire subject, coal fields within 250 miles from Buffa. think that the crop will reach 1,800,000 | lo by rail. but the Cincinnati Gazette, which says it has taken great pains to collect reliable information, estimates the crop at line of the Pennsylvania and Eric road. from 1,500,000 to 1,700,000 bales.

least an average yield, and considering menced developing their property in Convention at Carlisle; and at a Fair the great plenty of the past three or March last. From seventy five to one held in Mechanicsburg the other week, Lane fell a victim to over-indulgence in four years, these prospects should cer- hundred tons are taken out daily, all of where an engraving of Washington strong drink. Let us be charitable tainly not be considered as depressing.

all stoppages, which was the quickest trip ever made on that road.



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(From the Buffalo Daily Courier,) The Coul Fields and the Buf-falo and Washington R. R. SECOND ARVICLE

The previous article left the exploring party at nightfall, enjoying the hospitality of the citizens of Centreville, who, conscious of the unproductive woulth which is hidden, by their hills and every out along the valley stones. are solicitous that others should enrich themselves from the muce which, in their present condition, have only a prospective value. Wednesday morn. ing a portion of the party made a cir. cuit of ten or twelve miles, striking the Little Toby Creek, and completely cir. cum navicating one of the numerous hills which are underlaid with coal. Upon this creek, which is one of sufficient size to admit of the rafting of Immber to the Susquehanna, the valleys are much broader and the slope of the hills less precipitans. The soil, too, is much better adapted to agricultural purposes, and fields or corn and rye looked prom ising. Some four tailes from Centreville we found in the side hill a vein of coal over four feet in thickness, fully exposed by the washing away of the earth. The owner of the farm has taken out small quantities from time to time for his own use, and for sale at Pidgway before the construction of the railroad.

The object of this delour, made un der the escert of Mr. J. S. Hyde, was to convince the party by nettal obser. crop question assume a more favorable valion of the extent of the coal basin in thi vicinity, and to show the practicabillier of reaching it by a Leanch read fered to an extent that rendered its re. from the proposed route of the Buffalo cuperation impossible; but everywhere and Washington Italirend. Ruturaing to Conterville, we were seen on our way estimony of the newspapers & Eric Railroad, 128 miles from Eric The read between these places lies over gland, it appears that the n succession of hills which were origiand are comparatively valueless for agpromise a heavy yield. Rye, outs and along the route the coal crops out, but dle States, wheat promises searcely an As you go towards St. Mary's the coal lowing and companies are in operation;

ST. MARY'S COAL COMPANY. The village of St. Mary's is twenty which takes its name from the villag In the Western States there have was formed by a number of chizen

Own 970 sores peny St. Mary's. To illuminating cas, the Company forwar The reports from the South are not ded a quantity to the Philadelphia Gas

> surner, equal to 25 candles. The distance from Emporium to the

The lands of this company are on the something more than a mile below St.

TANNERDALL COAL COMPANY.

We are indebted to Wm. M. Singer. ly. Manager of the Tannerdale Company and Joseph Potter, Superintendent of the St. Mary's Company, for information in regard to the coal interests in The village of St. Mary's is growing very rapidly. It has an excellent hotel, a dozen stores, two lager beer breweries and has generally a very thriving ap. pearance. EMPORIUM.

here than in the region near Centreville.

The Tannerdale Company are cokeing

for which a ready market is found.

Leaving this place at four o'clock, we

listrict, not content with depleting the ing, feeding and educating hordes of ed his errand in the clergyman's ear, idle and worthless negroes in the South, A substitute to conduct the meeting was a now desirous of giving Mexico a gra- called by the reverend gentleman, and tulty of twenty millions in order to as- he left for the scene of the wedding. sist her in driving Maximilian from the Meantime, a number of friends, male throne. This is very liberal on the part and female, had assembled at the house of Mr. Stevens, especially as the money of the bride's father, and when the does not come out of his own pocket, clergyman and his companion arrived, how much of it might possibly find its preparations were made for the immediway in there we do not pretend to say !) ate performance of the ceremony. Bride and, under other and different circum- and groom, bridesmaids and groomsmen, stances might be well enough; but in ranged themselves in order, and the view of the fact that the country is al. ceremony that bound's man unwillingly ready burthened with a dept of Three to felicity was briefly pronounced. Im-Thousand Millions of Dollars, and that mediately upon its conclusion the hus. we have thousands of soldiers who deserve a liberal bounty from the govern. ment, we think the proposition exceedingly ill-timed and out of place. If the has not since returned .- Pittsburg pa-Treasury has anything to spare, let the surplus be given to the gallant men who volunteered without fee or reward, in defence of the Union, in the first two years of the war, so as to place them on an equal footing with those who enlisted in 1863 and 1864. Charity, we think, should begin at home-Mr. Stevens' opinion to the contrary notwith. standing. It will be time enough to appropriate our money to the support of the 'liberals' in Mexico, when the Treasury is full to overflowing, and after we have provided for the wants of our own soldiers,-Lancaster Intelligencer.

per, June 28th.

(Cumberland county, where John W. Geary has his "local habitation," does not entertain much respect for his through the valley of the shadow of Generally, throughout the country, it Mary's. The stock is owned exclusive- "name." Three weeks ago he was beawill be seen that the crops promise at ly by New York goutlemen, who com- ten nearly ten to one in the Soldiers' of which is for the present sold to the was put up to be voted for by the resrailroad company. In this, as in all the pective friends of the two candidates how much his anti-slavery labors had to A train from Oil City to Pithole mines in this vicity, the upper vein of for Governor, Clymer took the picture do with plunging our country into the ran through in fifty minutes, including coal is the only one worked. The coal by a majority of nine hundred and late devastating internal war .- Patriot measures lie much nearer the surface sixty votes.

Made Happy Under Protest-A Reluctant Bridegroom.

their small coal quite extensively, and producing a very superior article. The The man who is wretched upon the Mary's Company, also, produces coke happiest day of his life," must be unfortunately circumstanced. The man who, immediately after the ceremony is performed which binds him to a beautiful woman, coolly takes his hat and politely bids his bride a permanent " goodevening," evidently does not appreci. ate the bliss resulting from a marriage ceremony. This piece of unapprecia tive coolness was transacted by a gentle. man of our city on Wednesday evening. On that evening a wedding transpired under circumstances that caused con. siderable quiet commotion among quite a large circle of our citizens. The went twenty one miles by rail to Empo bridegroom is a gentleman quite exten. rium, the proposed point of intersection sively known among our business men. of the Buffalo and Washington with the The bride is a lady who has been some-Philadelphia and Eric Railroad. Em- what largely known in society. The porium is a village of some six hundred acquaintance between the parties cominhabitants, and is the county seat of menced a considerable time ago, and Cameron County. Nearly all the hous- ripened speedily into intimacy. The es have been built within the past two intimacy grew to attachment, and their years, indeed all the villages along the love was unfortunate. A considerable route date from the completion of the period elapsed between the time when railroad. The land in this vicinity is the wedding should have taken place mainly owned by the Philadelphia Land | and the time when it actually occurred, Company, which has yet done nothing The bridegroom was strongly disposed towards developing the coal. This to delay it still longer, but the friends company has built a fine hotel and is of the lady decided that the ceremony now creeting a block of four stories. must take place, and must take place on Hamilton, Curtis & Co., of Bath, are Wednesday evening. The gentleman erceting a large tannery which will be in question had been for some days out in operation this coming fall. Bark of the city, and was expected back on can be purchased at \$4 a cord, and the Wednesday. During the day several of supply is unlimited. A branch of Sin- the gentlemen friends of the lady were amahoning river passes through the present at the depot waiting for the exlower part of the village and affords an pected arrival. At length the gentle. outlet to some 20,000,000 feet of lum. man came, but unseen by the watchers, ber annually, which is rafted in logs to and proceeded quietly to his boarding. the Susquehanna river. About 7,000,- house, where he sat down in peace to his 000 feet of pine is manufactured yearly supper. Before he had finished his at this point. In connection with this meal he was summoned to the doer to line of the Buffalo and Washington road to be the brother of the Yady in ques and its connections, reserving for a fu- tion. A conversation ensued, during ture article a statement of the coal de. which the brother asked his acquainvelopments at Cameron, four miles be. tance if he were gentleman enough to low Emporium, and a general resume of marry the lady, and if he would marry her on that evening. After some consideration affirmative answers were re. Another Scheme of Plunder. turned, and the promised bridegroom The member of Congress from this departed to find a clergyman. The minister he sought was conducting a Treasury to the amount of twelve mil- prayer meeting, but the groom passed lions annually for the purpose of cloth- through the congregation and whisper-

> independence and progress. band took his hat, stated that he had an engagement elsewhere, bade his bride and the company good evening, and Speaking of the suicide of Senator James H. Lane, of Kansas, the

Philadelphia Inquirer says: "It is probable on his return to Kansas he found that his constituents did not in-Phil. Age. dorse his action, and hence his mortification and self-destruction in a moment of humiliation and despair." With quite as much truth it might be said that, with the contrition which resulted upon his recantation to this radical Abolition opinions, came a true knowledge of the enormity of his past offences, and that these unpleasant memories bore him into a slough of despondency from which he could see no pathway except death. Such was the case with Judas who went and hanged himself. The truth seems to be, however, that Senator enough to suppose that he never knew

Mexican Affairs.

What is called the Liberal party have been gaining some advantages in the northern portion of Mexico. On the 23d ultimo the French abandoned Matamoras, and the Liberals took possession erals if they were in a condition to profit by the capture. It is a commercial port, but the Mexicans have no commerce. The industry of the country practiced by conflicting factions. Rev-Juarez, the result was alike unfortunate to the real interest of the nation. Men were detached from the productive walks of life, and converted into soldiers or camp followers, thieves and vagabonds, and at the same time taxes were imposed and levies made upon the trade, business and capital of the country of them into comparative nothingness .-The Empire has not mended the matter. The contest still continues, and the re. sources and revenues of the nation will not revive while war continues, and hence, even the possesion of commerthe governing power, and he will not allow commercial intercourse with a port in the hands of a party who oppose his administration and are in arms

against his authority. The Emperor of the French may withdraw his troops from Mexico. Events in Europe may hasten that event. If so, what then? Who of all the rival factions which beset and curse Mexico. and lead them in a harmonious body avaiest the prosent wirds, Lou' denounce ed him as a "dictator," opposed to federal sovereignty and popular authority. Juarez and his party are warring upon Ortem and his friends and adherents with almost as much bitterness as they do upon the Austrian and French pow. er, and Santa Anna is endeavoring to thrust his oar into the matter, when all the evidence shows that that he favored the French project at the start, and openly advocated the placing of Maximilian upon the throne. With such proofs of national disintegration, the flight of the present head of the Mexican empire will not open a very brilliant prospect for the real triends of Mexican

It is probable that the drift of events in Europe may wedge France and Austria so far asunder as to compel a separation of the Mexican partnership, even if Napoleon had not diplomatically an. nounced his intention of withdrawing his troops from that country. With such a prospect in view all parties in Mexico should prepare for the duties that such an event will occasion. But years of misrule and bad government have quenched the fire of patriotism in the bosoms of the masses, and they seem to be the same people whether a king, an emperor, or a military ftyrant rules over the country. Unless they arouse from this state of national col lapse, the withdrawal of the French troops will he of no practical benefit .--

Ber It is a singular fact that although the Disunionists affect the greatest con. tempt for the "bread and butter brigade," they invariably make the greatest exertions to keep in the ranks, and fuss the most if drummed out. There's Forney. Because he couldn't get " my dear Mr. President" to appoint his friend, "an Andrew Johnson Demo. erat," to the collectorship of New York, went right off and had John W. Geary nominated to fight his battle against a bargain with a thief to take the horse Before he was drummed out of the him. The thief brings the owner half like a turtle dove at the President; but purchaser. Then the owner goes and since that event he rages like a rabid reclaims the horse as having been stodog at the very sight of " pap " in any len. shape. They are to be pitied .- Patriot

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War in Europe.

War has at last been declared in Europe. By the steamer Bromes, which left Liverpool on the 25th ult., we heaf that Prussia made a formal declaration of war against Austria on the 18ths of the city and occupied it with their On the 15th, Saxony had been invaded troops. This is an important point, and by Prussian troops, who captured Dreswould be of great advantage to the Lib. den on the 18th. Several smaller towns had been occupied by the Prussians, and a battle had taken place at Freiburg in which a regiment of the Faderal ar. my was almost totally destroyed. The has been prostrated by the extortions railways have all been seized, and passenger traffic is interdicted. The King olution has followed revolution, and of Saxony has retired into Bohemia whether the reins of government were with his army. If anover has also been in the hands of Santa Arna, Ortega for occupied by the Prussians, and any movements that might have been 'made by that Power to aid Austria are frustrated. A strong Russian force is on the Austrian frontier, ready for action in case France makes any aggressive movement. Should this be done, the Russian neutrality will not be maintained. Italy declared war against Austria such a character as to cripple and crush on the same duy that Prussia did, and the King has left Florence to join the army. Garibaldi is busy, and his volunteers are being rapidly equipped and sent to the front. The sovereigns of the contending Powers have issued man. ifestees to their people and troops assurcial ports will be of little value to the ing them that they are fighting for the Liberal party. Maximilian still holds good cause and for fatheriand. Prus sian offers of alliance with some of the smaller states had been rejested. Much excitement was occasioned in Great Britain by the defeat of the ministry on a vote on the reform bill, the opposition securing eleven majority. It is understood that the ministry will immediately resign. The Queen had been officially informed of the state of affairs. The chiefs and aspirants can consolidate the Great Eastern was receiving the Atlau. tic cable, and it was hoped that she would be ready to leave her moorings emetho. Not anying very foon thereafter. Turkey has officially declared her inten. tion to interfere in the principalities. but France, England and Russia have protested against such a proceeding. This may lead to a war in that quarter. and still further increase the present complication .- Phila. Press.

> A Row on HAND .- We have very reliable information from Washington to the affect that the loyal Vigilance Committee, constituted to take care of the interests of Pennsylvania, is concerned about the prospects of Geary, and negotiations are now pending between these Republicans at Washington and the Republican State Central Committee of this State, as to the withdrawal of Geary, and the substitution of some real general, who would be acceptable to the President, who has satisfied the Radi. cals, he will use every effort to defeat the present nominee of the Republicans. Cameron objects to the withdrawal of Geary, unless he is properly provided for, and that he (Cameron) shall receive the caucus nomination for United States Senator. Forney resists this arrangement, and swears Geary shall run, and that defeat can't hurt him. It is a very pretty fight as it stands, and only proves what we have stated all along, that the knowing ones find the tables have turned, and the Democracy will be once more obliged to manage the affairs

Ben. Clymer and Geary attended the Fair in Allentown a few weeks since .-A Reception Chair was being voted for by their respective friends. Clymer deposited a vote for each candidate .--Geary deposited three votes for himself. This little incident marks the difference between the men.

THE MYSTERIES OF HORSE STEADS ING .- A Louisiana paper says that in that State horse-stealing is managed as follows: The owner of a horse makes my policy." Then there's Bergner. to Iberville or Baton Rouge, and sell bread and butter brigade" he coold the money, and tells the name of the

> -An Irish paper advertises, Wanted,' an able bodied man as a washer,