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Fortune and Her Wheet. Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel and lower the proud: Vol. V.

brown and barren.

Rev. John Taylor, of Kentucky.

ingenuity being appointed to preach at the stand

me through the waters; the waters were to the

high, and piled in hills by the wind, but to

rie, Washington Territory-formed by the

waves as they recede after high tide. Here

Turn thy wild wheel through sunshine, storm, and Thy wheel and thee we neither love nor hate. Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel with smile or frown; With that wild wheel we go not up or down; Our heard is little, but our hearts are great.

Smile and we smile, the lords of many lands; Frown and we smile, the lords of our own hands; For man is man and master of his fate.

Turn, turn thy wheel above the staring crowd; Thy wheel and thou are shadows in the cloud; Thy wheel and thee we neither love nor hate. -Tennyson.

Correspondence of the Argus.

San Francisco, Sept. 14, '59. Eo. Angus: I left you September 8th That night I watched the lights of Portland gleaming and fading in the distance, and, when they could no longer be seen, I bade good-bye to my Oregon, for the rest was below my habitat.

The next morning arose gray, damp, and chilly. We were in the Columbia. It was pleasant, after having been pent up in our canyon for six months, to look at its broad flood, and its broad bottoms on either hand. The mist hung in ragged patches on the hill tops, or crept lazily wh their sides. The hills for the most part lie back from the river, quite a stretch of marsh or low willow land, nearly useless for agricultural purposes, intervening. But sometimes they rise from the water's edge in successive terraces of columnar basalt, Sometimes, if my eyes did not deceive me, between the strata of basalt occurs a coarse sand-stone, very common in the Willamette valley. As we approached the mouth, the contortion of the rocks appeared to increase, exhibiting surer signs of volcanic action than I have seen nearer the mountains. I have never been able to account for this, Indeed, what I have seen of the Cascade mountains is rather a hard nut for my limited geological knowledge to crack, If they are the result of volcanic upheaval, why should not the strata be broken, as in the Rocky Mountains? If the sand-stone, which is intermixed with and underlies the whole trap formation, is a deposition from water, why, in the successive depressions and elevations that must have taken place, were not the strata at least a little broken? Yet I have never seen any evidence of general disturbance.

We passed by Astoria and Pacific City, (the latter consisting of one house,)-both of which appear to have obtained their growth-into the north channel, for the southern one is not quite safe except in calm weather. If we may believe some, its depth is gradually diminishing, and is changeable.

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The preacher closed up his second division "up to the knees." "Thirdly," said the preacher, "we crall times of the sad results which the countries on the countries of the countries on the countries of the countr go a little deeper-where the waters reach the loins." Taylor raised up, pointed out his finger, We were scarcely yet across the bar, when I was overtaken by that

Into something sick and strange,"

the detestation of all land-lubbers, and was compelled to retire from my post of observation.

During the night we went into Umpqua harbor. I could not see very distinctly, but to the left stretched a sandy beach partially covered by stunted shrubbery, scattered among which, near the water, were a few low huts. This was terminated within sight by a well-timbered mountain. The right shore, ascending, rises more abruptly, and sustains a dense growth of fir. A few farms lie on both sides, apparently small and in poor condition.

Port Orford, our next stopping place, is a small collection of old bouses, mostly unpainted. I could see no indications of tillable land anywhere-even the trees which commence their growth a little distance back look stunted and dwarfed for want of proper nourishment. The Coquille lies think affords no support to Port Orford.

On Saturday night at 10 o'clock we

gtood off Crescent City. It is perhaps half as large as Oregon City, situated at the northern end of the harbor, and must do a thriving business, as it is the point of supply for a large mining district. To the decent min.

3. It is cowardly. Implying a fear either of not ject, as Mr. Fillmore stated in his message, Judge Bates' remarkable personal popularwhich winds the nack trail to the interior. The ereseent of the shore in m which the town takes its name) is continued far into the ocean by a long line of peaks that rise in succession from the water-white-the resting-place of all sea-birds for ages.-These are all that remain of the rocky walls that once sheltered the harbor on either side. at whom it is aimed. The ship's boats were sent ashore, and directly returned with a crowd of passengers of all classes and conditions. Babies squalled and men swore. One woman was sick, even to fainting, and another one drunk. Disgusted with the confusion, I left, and addressed myself to slumber .-When I came on deck the next morning I found that the wind, which had been heretofore strong and favorable, had, as our sails swelled to leave Crescent City, changed within five minutes from north to south, reducing our speed to a very low figure .-All that day it continued to baffle us, but but the next was quite calm and pleasant.

Humboldt Bay is a huge pocket of water from north to south almost parallel with the shore. At the north, this sand-bank is ever hope to possess.

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EDWARD BATES,

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"It's Betations to Stavery and Other Pottsical Questions--Missouri and the Presisincerely desiring peace and a cessation of ered with little mounds, similar to those on the California prairies and the Mound Prai-

CHICAGO, Ill., July 30, 1859. you of the pleasant afternoon I enjoyed

perched a few houses, extends from the requisition you have made on me. shore, so as to leave only a narrow but safe less than four, well painted and thrifty, practice, to which, during term time, he la-territorial aggrandizement, and fostering, though small, scattered along the Bay- boriously devotes nimsell; and we mad a sections of the Union, the government can, most delightful visit of several hours, look- sections of the Union, the government can, are paved with saw-dust. The water is as ing through his fine garden, examining his in a few years, be restored to the policy and as that of Pennsylvania. They have smooth as glass, reflecting a line of hills extensive granary and discussing the poli- and the paths of its founders.

lorests. Swarms of birds, small and great, served manner.

clear, being able to read without spectacles, institution. The Golden Gate! Looking through a A young preacher of considerable talents and

try might expect if the present Administra-

with whom I conversed.

faith by its provisions.

backed by the whole power of the Admin-

a-here!—you are deep enough, deep enough!"

The preachers on the stand bowed their heads on their hands to hide the smiles they could not restain. The preacher turned round, completely confounded, and met the calm book of Taylor, soldene man as the grave. "May the Lord bless truth, and pardon error," said the young man, and sat giving you some points of our conversation man, sons peur, sans reproche, on whom all the numbered among the children of Abraham.

Lynn a good lesson, but ragiving you some points of our conversation of the country. And I do not feel, intend to present Judge Bates' name to the Zollicoffer, Oliver, Philips and Hart, or therefore, that I betray any confidence in National Republican Convention as a states giving you some points of our conversation man, sons peur, sans reproche, on whom all numbered among the children of Abraham.

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was appointed to fill the stand, on Sabbath, at the occurred at Stamping Elkhorn Association. It Ground. His text was, " What is man?" He announced three divisions. His first division was, Taylor never preached over three quarters of an hour. He always preached the gospel. was evident that he was disgusted with wordy display the young orator was making, and bear up under the affliction.

The preacher passed from his first division, and

and gone forever, and nothing said!" There was a painful pause, as he deliberately took his seat again. The preacher mumbled out turn it was to follow, arose, and continued the ex-

We can conceive of no reason why he should,

but of ten reasons why he should not: would almost as soon steal a sheep as awenr.

2. It is vulgar. Altogether too mean for

being believed or obeyed. 4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman, according to Water, is a genteel man, well bred.

a one will no more swear than go into the street extremely unfit for human ears.
6. It is foolish. "Want of decency is the want

of sense."-Pope. 7. It is abusive—to the mind that conceives the oath, to the tongue that atters it, and to the person

S. It is venomous-showing a man's heart to be a nest of vipers; and every time he swears, one of them sticks out his head. 9. It is contemptible-forfeiting the respect of

the wise and good. hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain.

An interesting scene is described by a corondent of the Albany Evening Journal ashay. ate articles in the St. Louis papers, over his Nort, being too unwell to leave his room, was visited by ten gentlemen, calling themselve the Doctor's boys," who had graduated under him fifty years age, most of them bearing the weight of seventy years. On the behalf of the weight of seventy years. On the behalf of the "boys," Dr. Van Vetchin, of Albany, addressed the Doctor in a speech of much feeling, and the reply is said to have been very impressive. a scene is enough to haunt the memory for a lifetime. Popils of seventy years, after fifty years of labor and strife apart in the hard ways of the world, formed by a long stretch of sand running thus coming back and meeting around the teacher

and the swindling and disgraceful English the slavery agitation, and protesting that Correspondence of the Springfield Republican. the negro question ought not to be the gov-

erning, dominant question of the country, accede to your request with pleasure, he has neither preached nor practiced substands a light-house, overlooking the wild although I did not suppose when informing mission, and his letter, therefore, was no of Southern extremists, for no party in that breakers. Humboldt Point, on which are with Judge Bates, that it would elicit the a party, than himself as a man. He be-Happening recently at St. Louis, a friend and its reckless plotters and agitators from attributed to the conservative, national and entrance for vessels. I think this is one of suggested a drive out to Judge Bates' resi- power, and by installing in their place an patriotic course pursued by John Bell, and the most picturesque places that I have seen on the Pacific coast. It is valuable dence, which is just beyond the city limits, Administration looking to the development of our present territory rather than an expension in either a northern or southern discusses, the Opposition in Tenuessee have chiefly as a lumbering place—the very courts, he was enjoying a few days relaxa- rection, setting its face like a flint against not sought to court popularity by conceding streets of the towns-of which there are no tion from the drudgery of his very large fillibustering, and all other wild schemes of anything real or supposed expediency.

clothed with the greenest and densest of ties of the day in the most free and unre- It is already well known that he regards Territories, as they have resolutely and the existence of slavery in Missouri as a fill the air, or sit in groups by the water-harbor and river Convention in this city tarding its growth; and he believes her desside. Here we received another crowd of twelve years ago, over which he presided, tined by her position and her true interests for protection for the sake of protection; passengers, mostly Democratic politicians His magnificent speech at its adjournment, to become ultimately a free-labor State, returning to San Francisco after their late which so entranced the stenographers, as gradually, but none the less surely. He penditures, in the abuses which have grown campaign. Deliver me from a ship crowdit well as the andience, that no full report of did his part toward it a dozen years ago, it was ever written out, lingers on my memby educating the last slave he ever held, ed with Democratic politicians! There is ory yet as a very masterplece of eloquence, learning him the shoemaker's trade, emancinothing offensive in language that is not and justifies the eulogy of that veteran of pating him and sending him to Liberia, to preserve our institutions and to perpetuheard, nothing disgusting in the dirtiest the press, Thurlow Weed, that it deserves And the aged sister, of whom I before ate the Union." corners of the earth that is not seen! The stinks that Coleridge found in Cologne are less than I expected to find, and his appearance less than I expected to find, and his many years emancipating hers; till a few iron constitution seems entirely unimpaired. weeks ago, in the court of St. Louis, as the for an armistice the Emperor of Austria

and his back-bone as stanch as most peo- As to the sovereign power of Congress could see the light-house above it, and the his mother not dying till 90, and a maiden that he had learned it from the great men jagged point of rock, white and red, which sister still living in his house at 82. He of the past, Mr. Calhoun alone excepted, marks the entrance. By noon we had en- attributes his vigorous health to con- and was too old to unlearn it now. Habitstant occupation (although I should give unily entertaining a protound respect for the told Gen. Fleury that the battle of Solfertered the gate which has stood open for ten his temperate habits a large share of the judiciary, he acquiesced in the flat of the ino cost the Austrian army 45,000 men. years to the hopes of its countless victims, credit) for, not being blessed with a super- United States Supreme Court, dismissing family, having had sixteen children, he has with theirs. But the long essays which, lived a laborious life, and schooled himself without any case before them, the Judges ors of political life. Often declining nomi- garded as extra judicial, and political, and line, ankle. Again he measured a thousand, and brought me though; the waters were to the nations which would have been cordially entitled to no more weight or authority brought me though; the waters were to the knees. Again he measured a thousand, and conferred if he had been willing to accept than the same number of speeches by emibrought me through; the waters were to the loins. them, he felt it a duty to his family to re-

Again he measured, and the waters were risen to swintin."

Again he measured, and the waters were risen to swintin."

But I have not time for more extended remarks on our conversation, except to say honored in 1850; and although by no means Ankle-deep was the doctrine of repea ance. Kneedeep, of assurance. He had spiritualized and has steadily through life regarded the private and language markled along under these two divisions until near-vate station as the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters and the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of the post of honor and indevented about two waters are post of the post of t ty an hour had been consumed. Taylor was sitting behind him on the stand, with his head bowed, pendence. Aware too, as he is, that his years old—and that the slave-trade, now hundred thousand. The attention of the an hour in crossing, most of the time being and resting on his hand. His uter disk to all speculative preaching was well known, and his presulted to enver alluded to it in our posture revealed his disapprohation of the street.

tion was succeeded by one kindred to it in licans in the North, that they do not expect here may be expected by immigration.— This time he had his agent, Mr. Henry and as though the preacher had almost gone besentiment, and of the anspicious future to to carry any of the slave States in 1860.

Young man, come which a union of the Opposition might lead. But this is not conceded in Missouri The Colcord, a man weighing about 136 pounds which a union of the Opposition might lead. But this is not conceded in Missouri. The Mr. Bates converses freely and frankly Free-State party in Missouri, as the pying prominent and influential positions in upon his back, and his balancing pole in with his neighbors and friends, as he always St. Louis Democrat, their able and pow- politics and business. Messrs. Yulee and his hands. He proceeded down the rope has done, in regard to the political condi- erful organ, has repeatedly stated of late, Benjamin, of the U. S. Senate, and Messrs. very slowly and cautiously, as if feeling On another occasion, a young man, who was an pecially as I find his views are well known the Democracy can honorably unite; and Instead of reading the Scriptures in the He-immediately behind Mr. Blondin. They by leading men in St. Louis of all parties they intend to pledge the electoral vote of brew tongue, understood only as the Rabbi Missouri for him if nominated. Nor will

And first, let me say that the paragraph this be an idle pledge. Conversing with in his letter to the New York Whigs, dep- many of the St. Louis Republicans, who mon physically considered, which gave him an recating the agitation of "the negro questopportunity of showing all the knowledge he had of tion," has been by many misunderstood, champion and the St. Louis Democrat their now have their choirs, their organs, and balance himself. They stopped five times recating the agitation of "the negro ques- are all for him (Frank Blair, their gallant reforms into their mode of worship-they As the Whig party is the only one with powerful organ, included) and with a num-their Subbath Schools, which he has been connected, he consented, ber of Americans and Whigs also, I found at the request of a Whig Committee, to none who put his majority in that single write the letter which was published; and, county at less than 6,000, and some believed while sternly condemning the plots for Cu- that his great personal popularity, by no ban annexation, Mexican protectorates, means bounded by party lines, would swell announced, "We shall consider, secondly, what is announced, "We shall consider, secondly, what is &c., and defining his views as requested by it to 10,000. In the interior, his popularthem on other questions, such as river and ity is equally eminent; and when you count erately drew out his watch, moved toward the from them on other questions, such as river and ity is equally eminent; and when you count Britain, and who rendered himself so ochous of the stand, and exclaimed, load enough to the American people, especially of the heard by the vast concourse, "One hour gone, criminations in favor of American industry, though he never joined the order, all vene-&c., he declared, as he always has, his op- rate him for his spotless character and his position to continual and persistent agita- personal worth, the Old-Line Whigs and proper nourishment. The Coquille lies a few confined with respect to the slavery question. But his plan about thirty miles in the interior, but I long, and took his seat again. The proceed in the campaign took on the slavery question. But his plan a few confined with which with the Central Pacific along the Niagara frontier, and for a long that agitation is to crush out phalanx which, with the Central Pacific along the Niagara frontier, and for a long that agitation is to crush out phalanx which, with the Central Pacific along the Niagara frontier, and for a long the Niagara frontier, and the niagara frontier and the niagar politically the Democratic party, which, as Railroad issue and river improvements, he shows in the same letter, is continually would undoubtedly, with his name, carry opening new fountains of discord on that the State. Maj. Rollins, the Opposition very question. His own life is the best ex- candidate for Governor of Missouri two emplification of his position. Although years ago, lost the State by only 300, and I It is mean. A man of high moral standing not entirely satisfied with all the details of his majority in St. Louis was but one or the compromise measures of 1850, he was two thousand. With six to ten thousand willing to accept and abide by them, sub- impority in St. Louis to start with, with ject, as Mr. Filmore stated in his message, Junge Dates remarkance personal popular-to such amendments as time and experience ity, and with State pride in favor of the first 1814, he commanded the 82d before Fort did not betray any signs of fear. It was may prove the necessity of but with the candidate ever presented by Missouri for Erie; from September 2d, and throughout about half past six o'clock when he reached understanding to which he supposed the Presidency, who could doubt the rethe Democrats were also bound, by the sult? And with such a canvass as would and throw mad with a clod-hopper.

5. It is indecent. Offensive to delicacy, and pledges of their statesment, and the platform be making in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana of their party in 1852, that under no cir- would be safe beyond all peradventure. cumstances should Congress be asked for

any more legislation on that exciting quesward, Mr. Douglas and the Democratic cided majority. While the subject was un-Administration, elected on these solemn der discussion, the Hon, Edward Bates ad-

pledges of non-agitation and peace, pro- dressed the following letter to the meeting: posed and pressed on Congress the repeal "I am very sorry," says Mr. Bater, "to 10. It is wicked -violating the divine law, and of the time-honored Missouri Compromise, hear that there is any occasion for a popular three displeasure of Him who will not which prohibited slavery in Kansas and Nes are demonstration to unhold an institution which prohibited slavery in Kansas and Nes lar demonstration to uphold an institution a report that Prof. Felton, of Harvard expositive exertions they have unexpectedly braska, Judge Bates openly resisted it, not so ancient, so sacred, so lawful, and so necalone by voice and speech, but by elaboralone by voice and speech, but by elaboralone by voice and speech, but by elaborarship and his controversial ability as a writhe inexplainable, examinable, exegetical. spectability of society as the Sabbath. Its respondent of the Albany Evening Journal ashav. at a large state of the Albany Evening Journal ashav. It is proceed at the recent commencement of Union College, New York. The President, the venion College, New York. The President, the venion College, New York. -defending, as he always has done, the Christian community; but that failing, constitutionality of that compromise—and surely the laws of the land, made for its se- 'that the evidence was irresistible.'" As explain the inexplicable, existing, inexcurity ought to be as strictly enforced as the Courier is supposed to know something pressible, inextricable, inexpirable, expediappealing to the South to stand, in good the laws for the protection of life and pro-Again: during the exciting scenes in perty. Vice and crime are always progres-Kansas, which followed for several years, sive and cumulative. If the Sunday laws ing been the channel through which, during exigence to expect to expound the inexhe sternly opposed the persecuting policy of are neglected or despised, the laws of per- the last year or more, the able Professor plainable X. So the exculpatory exposi-Lecompton was presented to Congress, and fate, and be equally disregarded."

nounced its iniquity in the press of his city; may increase it afterwards.

THE OPPOSITION PARTY IN TENNESSEE. -The Washington correspondent (" Independent") of the Philadelphia North American writes:

"Tennessee may be considered a sort of moral breakwater against the fanatacism more intended to reproach Republicans as State has been bold enough to favor the lieves that by exiling the Democratic party ation elsewhere. This fact may be greatly They adopted a platform at the outset, which any northern State might accept, and which is quite as liberal and fair and toleropposed any policy of a slave code for the unitedly resisted and denounced any scheme looking to the reopening of the slave trade. They agree with us upon the Tariff, being they desire retrenchment in the public exinto the administration of the government. There is no particle of principle which separates them from Northern men who desire

Austrian Losses .- It is reported in the French army that during the negotiations At Humboldt Bay we saw the last ver. The grey hairs of age are seen on his head, press of that city has already shown, she told Gen. Fleury that his loss in the recent dure. The coast for the rest of the way is but they by no means predominate; and manumitted the few that were left, and battle was enormous. The London Times although just 65, his step is firm, his eye thus severed her connection also with the correspondent writes as follows:

people among us dared to suppose, Emperor Francis Joseph is reported to have I write it in full-forty-five thousand men, na. The Emperor is further reported to have said to Gen. Fleury 'Nous ne pourons

It is generally conceded by the Repuls neat, and a rapid increase of their numbers intes, and again appeared upon the rope,interprets it, many now use the English version. This class have introduced many

DEATH OF GENERAL PROCTOR. - The English papers of a late date record the death of Gen. Proctor, who played so important a part in the last war with Great north-west, by his cruelty. He commanded the 82d regiment at the battle of Fort Erie. time made Malden the headquarters from which, in conjunction with his savage allies. he sallied forth to perpetrate all manner of few weeks since at his residence in Wales, the greatest enthusiasm, suddenly, from disease of the heart. He brevet promotion of lieutenant colonel for ately for their several destinations with The St. Louis people have given a quiet batteries and position before Fort Erie, on Composition of a Student at Olin Academy, the 17th of September, 1814.—Buffalo Clackamas County, Oregon. his conduct in repelling the attack on the tion, to favor either section of the Union. tus to the Sunday Liquor Traffic by a de-

merkable than otherwise. Prof. Felton's cable X.

cality. HANDRILLS, TOSTEES, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice. previous investigations of this subject had been understood to have been very full, and they led him to oppose it as he did. The

Springfield Republican, another violent opposer of that doctrine, seems also to have changed its opinion in the same way as the Harvard Professor.

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Blondin at Niagara Falls .-- Carries a Man Across on his Back. The Buffalo Courier of Aug. 18 gives an

account of the performances of Mons. Blondin on the two inch rope stretched across the Niagara River below the Falls. After proceeding about one hundred feet on the rope he stopped, swung one foot and then the other, and then walking along fifteen or twenty feet, stopped, and stood upen his head!-his head resting on the balancing pole, which lay across the rope, the ends supported upon the guy ropes. He then ran along the rope, stood upon his headsat down-turned somersets backwards and forwards, and proceeded to the middle of the river where there are no guys. He here laid down on the rope on his back at full length, stood on his head, laid his balancing pole across the rope and stood upon it with one foot, and balanced it with the other foot, his hands lying by his side. He then passed along the rope to where the guys on the Canada side were fastened, and laid down his balancing pole, and returned with his body suspended beneath the rope, ape to the middle of the rope, between the "There was certainly no secret made of guys. He here went through with all the light fog on the morning of the 12th, I ple's at 40. His family is a long-lived one; over the Territories, the Judge remarked the effects produced by the defeat at Solfer- feats attempted by tight-rope performers, ino. It was more than the most sanguine such as hanging by one foot, then the other, The by one hand, then dropping his body down full length below the rope, and whirling round, resting his breast upon the rope, and with arms and legs extended as if in the act but stands closed forever on how much of fluity of the world's goods, and having been the case of Dred Scott for want of jurisdie. It would be almost incredible were there of swimming. He hung by both arms, blessed, as usual in such cases, with a large tion, though his judgment did not concur not 1,650 officers in the hospitals of Vero and then passed his body between his arms and the rope, and in fact performed all feats to enjoy the toils of his profession. Re- then went on to deliver, in regard to the pas latter contre votre artillerie. It seems ever accomplished by the most agile tightminding you, as he does, of the statesmen constitutionality of the Missouri Compro- that the greatest losses were sustained rope performers. Returning to where his on an associational occasion, took for his text the vison of waters, in Ezekiel: "And he brought example by his own unconcern for the hon-into the Territories ex propria eigers, he recrossed to the Canada bank, stopping several times to turn somersets, stand upon his THE JEWS IN AMERICA.-From a lecture head, upon one foot, and to lay down upon delivered by Dr. Morris J. Franklin, in the rope. On reaching the shore, he was facts in relation to the Jews in the United and on both sides of the river responded

M. Blondin occupied something over half here remained to rest probably three or four minutes, when Mr. Colcord again mounted, and Mr. Blondin proceeded still walking in crossing, and each time Mr. Colcord dismounted, and again resumed his position. He had his arms around Mr. Blondin's neck and his legs rested on the balancing pole, He was in his shirt sleeves, and were a straw hat. About twenty-two minutes were occupied in accomplishing the first half of the rope, and the balance in twenty, making forty-two minutes from bank to

For some seconds before the American hore was reached the crowd gathered around the end of the rope became very noisy, and a good deal of excitement prevailed, and when he reached the staging on outrages upon the Americans. He died a this side safely the vast crowd shouted with

On reaching the landing Mr. Blondin had been sixty years in the army. In July, was much flushed and appeared very much the successive operations of the campaign this side, and the trains, which had been on the Ningara frontier. He received the detained and were ready, started immediprobably five thousand persons.

Of all the expositors that have extended Converted to Spiritualism.—The Bos- their excellent expositive expositions, none ton Courier announces editorially without have expounded the inexpoundable, inexcontradiction, the fact of the circulation of orable letter X. But in exercising their ter against Spiritualism, has become a be- exemplary, exquisite, explicative, excellent liever in that doctrine, if not a medium- letter X. So, to exonerate themselves "having found in the course of his researches from the excessive burden of expecting to of Prof. Pelton's opinions-that paper have ent X, the exponents have censed in their Pierce's Administration. Finally, when sons and property will soon share the same has spoken out in thunder tones, editorially, tors are excusable for exculpating them against Spiritualism—this uncontradicted selves from further extending explanatory of their youth, enjoy, if anything so intense can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can istration, his pen again portrayed and decayled enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can be called enjoyment and the called enjoyment and