me far coming May, or half-forgotten spring Welcome, sweet dream; you wear Your wings of air From some far isle of love-A dove, Flying with happy bough from some far, loveller air

What though my sweet wind knows A vanished rose? My dream the Past, alone, Has known? Bloom from my heart, sweet dream !-climb from

my heart, sweet rose! -Louisville Journal. For the Argus.

Protective Union, Again.

MR. EDITOR: It is with no little degree of pleasure that I "take my pen in hand to inform you of the health" of our Union store, "hoping these few lines may find you enjoying the same blessing."

On the 27th of last month we completed stock subscription to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars; counting one hundred and fifty members. This is not all at present available; a portion, owing to 'hard times,' being settled by note with interest payable in installments and produce to suit the circumstances of those interested. A few have moved out of the vicinity before payment, so that our permanent stock may not, now, be above fourteen, or fourteen thousand five hundred. Quite a liberal increase since our suspension a year or two ago, when some of our good friends, in their expressive language, suggested that the Union Store had " gone in."

Taking recently a brief and informal account of our affairs, we find that from the commencement to the 16th of the present month, not including notes for unpaid stock, there has been paid to the store

Cash and produce \$3,250 66
Add to this our indebtedness 333 75 Merchandise and cash on hand\$1969 03 Additional building, rep. Aug. 28, '58...... 235 93 Let on Com. St., 44 ft. front do do 163 00 One full back lot, with gravary, fencing, &c 477 95\$3,825 41

And there remains in favor of operation. \$ 241 02 This is doing remarkably well when we take into consideration the following particulars, losses, and disadvantages:

Deduct stock paid, with indebtedness ... 3,584 41

1. The object of our trade is not to increase the capital, but merely to defray expenses; those interested reaping the profits or savings of trade as they go along. Our sales to members have been made at about eighteen per cent, below common rates,—

It is tainted by no selfish principle, it is soiled by no worldy motive. Each sees, faint though it may be, the character of Jesus reflected and purposition of purpositions. At the way location; trading most of our time on a block entirely to ourselves. 4. We have counted all expenses to the 16th, including two months' canvassing for new stock. 5. Our invoice of merchandise was taken at original cost, not counting freight. 6. Lots and building are set down at cost, two or four hundred dollars below present value. 7. Have made no account of store furniture, scales, &c. 8. A portion of our trade has been turning produce paid on stock into cash without profit. In a few cases have

penses, what may it not do for its members with a more respectable capital, more encouraging smiles from the community, and fewer sneers from its enemies? Utopian, Respectfully, yours,

C. HOEL. SALEM, Sept. 26, 1859.

TAKE TIME TO THINK .- Thoughtless labor is most unprofitable. A carpenter can not lay out a frame of a house thoughtlessly. and have each part fit its corresponding part. The woman who makes your shirt has to calculate—has to think while cutting it out. It is not lost time we spend in careful thought, in planning our labor, reasoning of effects to result from certain causes. If wheat is to be sowed, let us think of the preparation necessary—of the mode of doing it, of the profit of it. John Brown knows that he wants an eighty-acre lot plowed. When "things come round, he goes at it. He does not stop to think If wet, no matter; if dry and cloudy, all the same; if the work might profitably be deferred and other work performed, that needs it, it makes no difference to John If it cost him double the amount it would to perform it at a seasonable time, no matter: John's thoughtlessness keeps him ignorant of his losses; ignorance is bliss, and 'tis folly to be wise-folly to think, perhaps! Take time to think.-There is no need of whirling through life like a popinjay. It is not the way to make the most of it. If you desire cash, you can only get it by thinking, calculating, and laboring for it. If happiness is desired, it is only obtained, substantially, by earnest, serious thought .- Prairie Farmer.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR THE CROUP. - The Journal of Health says, when a child is taken with croup, instantly apply cold water-ice-water, if passblesuddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a sponge. The breathing will almost instantly be relieved. Soon as possible, let the sufferer drink as much as it can; then wipe it dry, cover warm, and soon a quiet slumber will rejere a

The Oregon Argus.

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-

OREGON CITY, OREGON, OCTOBER 8, 1859.

Christian Friendship. Kindred objects, kindred hopes, and kindred

Cave.

pursuits beget a oneness of feeling, a similarity of views, munual regard and warmth of affection, between different individuals, even in the com-2. Loss by fire about sixty dollars, be- in the other, and they love each other for their and pursuasive on public occasions. At the Italy, sides that arising from discontinuing basi- is Christian friendsh p! And yet how rare—yes, ness during one summer. 3. Out-of-the-painful thought how rare at the day, is real, genuine Christian regard and friendship. In early tim a, to embrace Christ was to be introduced to the unreserved confidence, the warmest affections. and the tenderest love of the household of faith.
All were sedulous to cherish, not to effend, one of Christ's little ones. All fe't that their interests were one and indissoluble, and that all were bound by the same cord of eternal love to the same glo-rious throne on high. But now, how changed!— ilow often, at this day, are the feelings of Christians estranged, the one from the other! How of-ten does the follower of Jesus now stand unloved and uncared for in the midst of his own Christian household! How often does he stand, even amid his own covenanted brethren, hated and despised, cash without profit. In a few cases have not done even this.

Now, then, if under these drawbacks the Union Store has more than met its ex-Lord. The jeers, the contumely, and the re-proaches of the world he could bear, but to be ounded in the house of his friends causes him keenest anguish. Even such wounds do crucify afresh the Lord of Glory, and cause the infinite heart of the Savior to be pained. How lamenta-ble is this worldly and time-serving spirit which has crept into the church of Christ, and to so mournful an extent displaced true Christian friendto ancient simplicity of feeling and of action to be desired, when all leved us brethren, and lived together in confidence, peace, and amity, strengthening each other's graces. Give me but the social cheer, the confidence, and warm Christian friend-ship of Christ's cherished ones, and the ben grant smiles of my gracious Redeemer, let my outward lot be what it may, let the storms of adversity heat wildly upon me, nevertheless, I will pass peacefully, cheerfully, and quietly down the declivity of life, and, when my work on earth is ended, rest calmiv and serenely in the bosom of the Beloved, the Sovereign Son of God.

pressive truth and beauty:

burnt, and nothing there remains but an of gross egotism. The time has not yet and irremediably. come when nations will act from sympathy. That may be done when the world shall know of one Christian nation on earth,because I know of none which, in its national policy, ever acted upon the Christian command, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

high cannot be seen ten miles.

gratification. Were it possible, says a co- Times in regard to the Wyandotte Cave, accept for their claims. So absurd a theory bonate of soda. For the salts of cromium, temporary, for the mind to seize at a single makes the following comparison between was never before propounded, for according copper, iron, gold, mercury, tin, and zinc, view the occupations of all the inhabitants the Wyandotte and Mammoth Caves: Wy- to it the more gold shipped abroad, the Antidotes; albuminous substances, as eggs, of the globe, it would be somewhat curious andotte Cave, one of the most extensive and more general prosperity is enhanced. We flour and water, milk, &c. For the salts to behold the numbers that at any given remarkable in the world, is situated in tried that theory both in 1837 and in 1857 of lead-antidote, alum; and for narcotics, point of time are busily and solely employ- Crawford county, Indiana, about twenty- and the country ascertained at some little emetics with strong coffee or tea should be ed in raising their animal spirits to the five miles below New Albany, on Blue cost how it worked. Whenever we have used. Emetics and demulcents to be used agreeable point of elevation, and to com- river. I have called it a remarkable cave. to supply a deficiency between the ex- in poisoning by vegetables and animal irripare the various artifices adopted for this The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky has hith- changes of natural products and industrial tants." Prof. Wright also gives a forpurpose. Of the twelve hundred millions, erto been designated as the greatest known skill, by the payment of the difference in mula for the preparation of a general anthe computed number of the whole, we cave in the world. It may startle your those precious metals which form the basis tidote, applicable in all cases of corrosive should have so many millions smoking; so scientific readers to hear me assert the fact of our banking system, currency and ex- poisoning, and we think it comes nearer sands throwing off drams; so many sipping dotte cave more massive than all the stal- that we are fast going to the leeward, and posed. It consists of hydrate of magnecoffee; so many masticating opium and agmites and stalactites in Mammoth Cave the sooner the ship is tacked the better. sia, sweet oil and albumen, in equal parts, other exhilarating extracts; so many dance put together. This cave I have surveyed England never pays us any difference, ex- given in tablespoonful doses until relief is ing, singing, hunting, or gambling-all to and mapped a distance of twenty miles in cept in famine seasons, and when a tariff obtained. If this antidote be preceded by keep off 'the blues.' Some must have length, and there are numerous avenues. which protects our own labor excludes their an emetic, it will be sure to be followed mimic scenes of bloodshed on the stage; I have never penetrated to their end, al- manufactures. Such was the experience by the happiest results. some must see men kill one another in ear- though I have visited the cave for scientific under the tariff of 1842, and such will be nest; for others a mortal cock-fight is a suf- and other purposes over a dozen different the experience again, whenever we will have tleman's Farrier, by Bartlett (sixth edificient stimulant. Some keep the vapors at times, spending on one visit four days and wisdom enough to return to a policy based tion) published in 1792, page 293, is the bay by talking politics, others by talking nights within its darksome halls. The upon that principle. And until we do so, following: "The method proposed by Dr. scandal, millions by talking of themselves. Mammoth Cave is distinguished more for gold will continue to flow out under a false Bracken is to tie up one of his fore feet Some droop if the world neglects to praise its vastness than its beauty; the Wyandotte and pernicious system, which protects, enthem, and of these, some prefer a full for its great extent, its mammoth ball, its courages, and prefers foreign labor, though about the other fetlock, bringing the end draught of adulation at stated intervals, lofty ceilings, reaching frequently to the it be that of the pauper and convict, to free while others, among whom are authors, ac- height of two hundred and sixty-seven feet, American labor. tors, crowned heads, and handsome ladies, and especially for its numerous and beautimust be tippling it from morning till night. ful fountains, which almost continually meet Some take to the excitement of hot sup- the eye in every direction. A portion of pers; others to ghost stories; others to au- this cave has been known and visited over thentic accounts of earthquakes, murders, forty years. This portion is about three and confiagrations. But it were endless to miles in length, and is termed the Old Cave. proceed; money-making, money-spending, In 1850, a new door from within the Old fanatical devotion, auto-da-les, Indian tor- Cave was discovered, which extended the turing of prisoners, sight-seeing, last new caves united to about twelve miles in exnovels-in a word, many of men's occupa- tent. In 1853 a still newer discovery of tions and most of their amusements-what ingress was accidentally made, which has are they but the several ways of attaining added eight or ten miles thereto, and disthe same end?-and happy are they who closed a plan of formation more extensive have so regulated their passions as to re- and more beautiful than any heretofore quire no other stimulant than a well-con- known. This cave contains every kind of ducted public journal to keep their minds in formation peculiar to the Mammoth and good humor with the world and themselves. other caves, besides some very peculiar and un que formations found only in Wyandotte

GARIBALDI.-A correspondent of the New the West. The return of peace will speed- items from him concerning the fine cavalry est affairs of life. How much more, then, does the genuine spirit of the gaspel tend to cement, in indissoluble union, the hearts of real Christians!—
Theirs is one Lord and Savior, their hopes and joys spring from one common source, their path-way through time tends to the same b issful country.

The strict individuals, even in the common of the New York Times says that these two champions if yerstore this species of property to its former value, and this fact, combined with the withdrawal of the extraordinary military of Austrian Infantry. I notice from the way through time tends to the same b issful country.

The strict individuals, even in the common of the New York Times says that these two champions if yerstore this species of property to its former value, and this fact, combined with the withdrawal of the extraordinary military of Austrian Infantry. I notice from the official returns that his regiment lost a great try, and they look to a participation in the same eternal, j yous rest beyond the grave. The friends ship of pious souls is sweet, indeed—each striving to promote the other's welfare and the same as well as officers during the many charges made. I am happy to add, electric earnestness, "Gentlemen, would you know what I think the most eloquent speech of modern times?" He repeated in impressive tones the words-"Soldiers! for the love you bear your country, I offer you war, hunger, thirst, cold and death. Who accepts the terms, let him follow me!" There is the orator, he said, waving his hand towards him, whose intrepid impetuosity now rings through the world. Garibaldi, taken by surprise was, for a few mowith no pitying eye bent upon him, but that o' his ments, quite overcome with emotion, but he Gol, and no heart to feel for him, but that of his mactored himself, and made a leastiful and mastered himself, and made a beautiful and soldierly reply.

Before parting that night, all gathered into a circle once more. Mazzini took the guitar, and striking the chords with the hand of a master, accompanied the thrilling burst of patriotic songs, in which Herzen, the Russian Republican; Worcell, the Pole; Pulsky, Ledru Rollin-all that band of glorious and accomplished spirits, joined with a fervor never to be forgotten by those who witnessed and shared it.

Faber, an English clergyman and a writer House," and has left no information as to case of particular zeal which fairly equals well known to the theological world, ear- the name of the author. nestly contended that a portion of the prophecies of Scripture referred to Napoleon I., In the speech of Kossuth delivered and exile had not entered into Mr. Faber's it has been the aim of scientific physicians tion the paternal Democrat decidedly opin Glasgow, there occurs a passage which calculations; but, though his theory was for many years to discover something that that his great objection to the daughter's deserves enshrinement by itself, for its im- apparently overturned by these events, by could be used in those cases wherein it is lover was that he was "a Black Republia slight modification of his positions, he re- impossible to discover the nature of the poi- can." But love laughs at impediments.-"I have lived too long and too practical ferred the restoration of Napoleonic power son swallowed, or when the urgency of the The mutual attentions of the young people son swallowed, or when the urgency of the a life to do vain things. Sympathy—what to a successor and relative to the great Emis that? A sigh that flutters from the lips of a tender girl, and dies in the whispers of the breeze. People in their individual cathe breeze. People in their individual capacity may know of sympathy, but when a of Prophesy," the predictions of which are been commended, but it will not answer in her if she intended to persist in her deterpeople's aggregate sentiments become col-said to be now fulfilling with wonderful exlected in the crucible of policy, sympathy vanishes in the air, like the diamond when ber prophecies constant success to Napo- ate of potash and ammonia, &c., olive oil ried the coming fall, when he requested her empty crucible, surrounded with the ashes leon until 1866, when he will fall suddenly may be given, as it unites with the poison, her bonnet and shawl.

merce like any other article of merchandise, our end is not accomplished.

THE WORLD.—This is a pleasure-loving, More Wonderful than the Mammoth by the demand for this golden merchandise per antidotes, in a paper on that subject

rope, the flow of emigration to this country down strongly to the manger, and you will will gradually recover its wonted volume, bring him down upon his knees, where he There can be no doubt that the war has should be held till he is tired, which cannot checked it very materially. In the ordin- be long; but if he does not lie down soon, ary course of things the emigration for this let him be thrust sideways against his quaryear would have been equal to if not greater ters to throw him over; by forcing him than for 1856; the evil effects of the finan- down in this way several times you may cial revulsion having passed away in Eu. teach him to lie down at the words you first man spring tide hitherward was interrupted exactly the same. by the depreciation of saleable property on the continent, which followed the warlike late letter to the New York Times, says: preparations early in the year, and by the sell off their farms, houses, and stock for spring or summer, however, the rush of em-

-The Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger, in a sketch of the "Old Stone Meeting House," in that town, after speaking of several celebrities buried in the graveyard, says: Beneath a cluster of cedars reposes all that is mortal of John Miller, printer. We linafforded us food for meditation. If we folding to be erected on Goat Island, or office of the first paper published in this State, at Charleston, and thence removed to Pendleton, using the press which Gen. Greene had in his campaign: he did job work until he commenced the publication of the Pendleton Messenger-the second

published an article defining olive oil as a who has for some time been courted by a and endeavored to trace out his destiny by general antidote for poisons. A correspon- Republican lover, and, as the upshot of it, their light. The Emperor's final defeat dent writes to the Louisville Journal that had concluded to marry. This consummaforms soap, and protects the stomach, but both requests, and found lodgings at a neigh-The peace in Europe may have one it would be of no benefit in a case of poison- bor's house. The young man, learning how good effect upon us, in checking the excessing by phosphorus. Emetics and demul-matters stood, was soon on hand, and, like Until now, I know of Christian met and sive imports which have been glutting our cents are also recommended in all cases. carded daughter a husband's home. We women, but I know of no Christian nation, markets ever since the war began, and car- This is more reliable as a general thing than should not be surprised to hear that the rying specie away at the rate of two mil- the above, but it has its objections, as we young couple brought old pater familias lions a week. Mr. Cobb and his free trade cannot always get emetics to clear the around all right, and that he voted for the followers tell us that gold enters into com-stomach entirely of the poison; therefore Republican candidate in 1860.—Detroit

The curvature of the earth amounts and holds only a relative value. Perhaps Prof. C. W. Wright, of the Kentucky Is it Tage?-A Dublin paper asserts to seven inches per mile. A man six feet they may condescend to explain why it is, School of Medicine, who has devoted much that fully one half of the people of Ireland bench, which was erected in the marketwhen the vaults of the treasury are empty time to the study of poisons and their pro- are Protestants.

time-killing world, and very marvellous are Cave. - Dr. D. L. Talbot, in commencing abroad, that it is not replaced with some says: "The best antidote for all acids, exthe modes in which the ruling passion seeks a series of articles for the Fort Wayne thing else which the public creditors will cept Oxalic, Arsenious, and Prussic, is carpast English statesmen and the English many carousing; so many millions or thou- that there is one stalagmite alone in Wyan- change, then it must be taken for granted perfection than anything heretofore pro-

> THE RARRY "SECRET."-In the Genof it over the horse's shoulders; then let him be hit or kicked with your foot behind that Now that peace is established in Eu. knee, at the same time pulling his nose rope and the United States. The great hu- used for that purpose." Rarey's system is

> > CAPTAIN BONAPARTE.-Raymond, in a

"It may not be uninteresting to your drafting of able bodied men into the Land- readers to know that an American, Jerome wehr. The first reason was a very cogent Bonaparte of the First Chasseurs d'Afrique, one, as the German emigrants generally particularly distinguished himself during the Italian campaign. I had the pleasure of seeing Captain Bonaparte at Novara and ready money, which they bring with them Milan during my stay at the allied head-THE FIRST MEETING OF KOSSUTH AND to invest in the cheap and fertile lands of quarters, and gleaned many interesting however, that the Captain escaped unburt, igration will be postponed till 1860. Of brave men under his command. I can ascourse these remarks apply exclusively to sure you I took great pleasure and pride in Austria, Prussia, the German States, and informing his fellow officer whom I met in Milan that Captain Bonaparte was a genuine Yankee, and one that we claimed as a DEATH OF A PRINTER WHO KNEW JUNIUS. fair representative of Brother Jonathan."

> DARING FEAT-BLONDIN TO BE ECLIPSED. W. T. Aymar, a favorite performer in the Louise Wells equestrian troupe, is about making arrangements to do some somersaults at Niagara that will entirely eclipse M. Blondin's feat of tight-rope walking. gered long by his grave, for his eventful life He proposes, if Mr. Porter will allow scaffolding to be erected on Goat Island, to could have seen and conversed with his descendants, who live in this vicinity, we could dred and seventy feet from the point where give a fuller sketch of him. Mr. Miller was he springs. He chooses this place because the oldest typo in the State. For the publit is the only one with sufficient depth of the oldest typo in the State. For the publication of Junius' letters—the author of in. The bare contemplating of such a feat, those papers he well knew-he was expelled as of a thing actually to be accomplished, from England. He came to South Caro- stamps Mr. Aymar as one of the boldest lina: probably worked for a while in the public performers the world ever saw. If he takes the daring leap and lives he is indubitably the world's champion in his line.
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> -Boston Herald.
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> the strength of the hops. For this reason, California is the land for hops. Cured

> > LOVE AND POLITICS .- During the Fre-

mont campaign, our Democratic friends were severe on us Republicans because a certain zealous church in Kent county had paper established in this State. The world dismissed from its communion a member has speculated much as to the authorship of who avowed his determination to vote for NAPOLEON AND THE PROPHETS .- Almost Junius, but John Miller carried the secret James Buchanan for President. Certainly, fifty years ago the Rev. George Stanley to his grave at the "Old Stone Meeting that church would now stand vindicated before the country. But we now have a the above. A staunch old Dred Scott Lo-Poisons and Antidores.—We recently cofoco, of Eaton county, as we learn from to get out of the carriage, and demanded She complied with

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ENGLAND LOOKING TO THE U. STATES .-The New York Sun says, for some time people have been looking to the United States as their natural ally. In public meetings, and even in both Houses of Parliament, language has been used which clearly indicated the desire of the speakers that England should pursue such a policy as would win for her the friendship of this country. Even the English aristocracy begin to realize that the time may come when England, pressed by rivals and enemies in Europe, must throw herself upon the generosity of the great Republic of the West

In a recent discussion in the British House of Lords, on the subject of submarine telegraphs. Lord Ellenborough, a tory peer. declared that it was the duty and policy of England to favor every project which tended to cement in a closer bond of friendship the two great branches of a kindred race, and to draw England and America into a friendly alliance.

Let England be involved in a life and death struggle with the despotisms of Europe-as she may be before many years pass by-and the appeal of her people and of her rulers will be to the great American Democracy. We may yet have to extend our protection to the British Islands, and by so doing become heir to the great colonial possessions of the "parent country," Before the present generation passes away, the contest will be between the Republicanism of America and the despotism of Europe.

STATISTICS OF MORMON POPULATION .-The Valley Tan contains the following statistics of Mormon population. The population of Mormons in the United States and British dominions in 1855 was not less 68,700, of which 38,000 were resident in Utah, 5,000 in New York State, 4,000 in California, 5,000 in Nova Scotia and the Canadas, and 9,000 in South America. In Europe there were 36,000, of which 28,000 were in Great Britain and Ireland, 5,000 in Scandinavia, 2,000 in Germany and Switzerland, and in France and the rest of Europe 1,000; in Australia and Polynesia 2,400; in Africa 100; and on travel 2,800. To these if we add the different branches, including Strangites, Rigdonites, and Whiteites, the whole sect was not less than 126,000. In 1856 there appears to have been a decrease in the population of Utah, -the number being only 31,022, of which 9,000 were children, about 11,000 women, and 11,000 men capable of bearing arms, There were 2,388 men with eight or more wives: of these, 13 have more than nineteen wives; 730 men with five wives; 1,100 with four wives, and 2,400 with more than

The receipts of the American Bible Society the past year exceeded by nearly \$20,000 those of the previous year. The receipts of the American Tract Society amount to \$383,378, being a slight increase over the previous year. The receipts of the American Home Missionary Society are in advance of the previous year. The American board, for the seven months just closed, show an advance of over \$20,000.

CALIFORNIA THE LAND FOR HOPS .- The hops of commerce are scarcely ever of the first quality. A single shower of rain, which is very seldom escaped during curing time, is sufficient to destroy one-fourth of where all the world knows that rain never spoils, California hops would command the markets of the world. We have barley cheap enough; and in places, water soft and free from mineral. With these three ingredients in perfection, we can make ale and porter for export, which would be noted for superiority all over the world .- Jonraal of the State Agricultural Society.

Physical Laziness.—Physical laziness is one of the most destructive vices of the age. It causes the weak, flabby, "sposhy" bodies which are always getting out of sorts, and are so weak that a strong mind is completely thrown away upon one. In fact, a strong mind in a weak body is like a superior knife-blade in a weak and miserable handle. Its workmanship may be ever so finished, its temper ever so true, its edge ever so keen, but for want of means to wield it properly, it will not cut to much purpose. Ambitious youths who intend to carve out fame and fortune with their sharp intellects, should think of this simile, and see to it that their bodiesthe handles whereby they are to manage that wonderful weapon, the human mind -are kept in a sound jointel, firmly riveted, perfectly cleansed condition.-Hall.

A WORD TO A PREACHER-NO MATTER WHO .- Dearly Beloved: When engaged in the opening services before the congregation-the hymn finished, and you about to offer public prayer, please just say, in a natural, though solemn and reverent tone, Let us pray," and don't bob your head and throw up your hands as if you were dodging a missile some one had thrown at you. Now don't .- St. Louis Advocate.

The first bank was established by the Lombard Jews, A. D. 808. The word bank is derived from the word banco, a place for the exchange of money.