

IF there is one feature more that another which excites the admiration ... opened his store, the mystery of the visitors to our dity, it is the ample pro man's wound was explained. He will contiguous therete been allowed, he- ality of the act imposing it, and so cause, in the opinion of many, the ne- prevent its being collected. consition of business demanded that the If the example set by New York be with the arrangement.

But there are other innovations being the subject, the tax, now so loudly made on these streets to which we denounced would soon be among the think the attention of the City Fathers things that were. Public epinion should be called, if they would preserve is mightler than any other counter the beauty and original width of our agency that can be evoked. This is streets and side-walks. We refer to the confirmed by universal experience. practice which extensively prevails of and in Great Britain, striking illustranarrowing the side-walks from the ori- tions have been afforded within the ginal width of twenty foot to about eix- history of the last fifty years. Public teen feet, and occupying the remainder opluton, aroused and created by lecwith awning posts, articles of merchan- turing, forced Catholic emancipation, dize, etc., to the discomfort of pedestri- the repeal of the Corn laws and the

tice, gradually becoming very prevalent, agency can be easily evoked, and its of banging signs across the side-walks, potency, with the suffrage in the hands by which the view up and down the of the whole people, would be vaatly streets is completely obstructed.

These are evils which are growing, European nations. Hence we regard and unless put a stop to before long, the step taken by the citizens of New will become so established that if their York as one calculated, if imitated ours be attempted, some may think generally by the classes who feel themtheir rights are being interfered with selves oppressed by the enforcement of

and building upon them had been ad anti-income tax association, among hured to, it would have made one of the whose members are several of the leadmost beautiful sities in the world. The ing citizens, including Peter Cooper, departure from the rule which was es- Jonathan Starges, and others. An tablished in the beginning, that no address has been prepared, in which building should stand any nearer the the objections to the obnoxious tax, are front line of the lot than swenty feet, set forth; and the association confidenthas on East Temple and other streets ly hopes to prove the unconstitution-

stores should be built to the inner edge followed by the principal cities in the of the side-walk. We believe permis- Union, the result desired, is about cersion was sought and granted by the City tain. Income tax associations, formed Council to those who in the commence- throughout the country, and addresses ment desired to make this innovation; on the subject delivered by competent and, of course, no fault is to be found lecturers, calling attention to and arrousing the public mind thoroughly to

In this connection, also, we cannot heavily upon the whole or portions of the upon for navigation in less CREAT BRITAIN.

superior to the same agency in the

and raise an outcry about the action the act complained of, to ensure its Corinne, at whose place I saw nobody that may be deemed necessary to cor- speedy repeal.

After the presentation Mrs. Lorpe

made the following reply :

"I am deeply grateful to the maidens of Great Britain and Ireland who de-sire to present to me this beautiful copy of the Bible, and for the kind expressions contained in your address. I shall always value the book, not only as being the Word of God, but as a memorial of the good feeling shown to me on this important occasion of my life, and I trust I may so act that under the blessings of Providence your pray-ers for my welfare will be granted.

PRACTICAL route for the Darien Canal, it is believed, has at length been

"The length of the proposed canal is less than fifty miles. About thirty miles of it will be through a country is mear the whole flock. miles of it will be through a country which is apparently dead level.' The greatest elevation in the remain-ing twenty miles will not be over 150 feet, and it is believed that a point in the divide may be found where it will not be more than 75 or 100 feet in height; and I will venture to say that if, within the limits of New York State,

Correspondence.

ВВІОНАК СІТУ, Аргіі 13, 1871.

Editor, News :- Dear Sir - Daniel Johnson, of Logan, Cache county, re-quests me to pan the following, which are his own verbal statements: "This a. m. I met a store keeper at

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next, and was then compelled to all down. He bawled for help, and was the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of our respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the expression of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the male of the respectful but heartfelt congratulations. The feating or real is the real must respect to the scale with the scale of the real is the real of the real is the real of the real must respect to the scale with the scale of the real must real to the real must read the real must real to the real must r tion of the leg was decided to be ne-oresary. The next day when Rheiner opened his store, the mystery of the man's wound was explained. He will on under the necessity of choosing a new profession, as inwould be ridiculous value is priceless. It contains the lambe. We will say five of them might visits is to our city, it is the ample pro-pertions of our streets. While viewing them they commend the segacity she foresight of the founder, whe, while it was yet a desert, perceived th-importance that this city would yet personand late his plans accordingly It is called a beautiful city now; but it the original design of occupying lots

hundred, and they will lose from two to three pounds of wool to the head. The question might be asked, is there no remedy for this disease. I will an-swer, there is. Bishop Maughan, of Cache valley, made a statement before this Association, some works since, that he should like to see the said of

that he should like to see the saiving of sheep tried in this Territory; I will say that I have tried it years ago, and I know that it will answer well. But the grease instead of the tar, of which he spoke, because the continent will kill the scab, whilst the tar will stain the wool so that it will not take the Worf should put a mercurial ointment in dye-stuffs. This cintment applied to the sheep by a man that understands the business, would cost ten cents per head. It would increase the growth and qual-ity of the wool, and it would save all the losses caused by the scab. Some persons will say that poverty brings





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am. Twenty feet is the width o our sidewalks, let that width be maintained on our business streets as well as alsowhere; for if there is one quarter of the city where greater strictness should be maintained in enforcing this width than another it is in the business parts where the travel is the greatest. Awa ing posts should be placed on the same line as the trees, and not two or three feet inside of them; and if articles of merchandise are to be displayed in front. lat the watercourse be covered. and a few feet, say four or thereabout. be allowed for this purpose. Instead of signs being placed across the walk, why not s'orekeepers have them on thfronce of their buildings? At is trusigns across the side-walks, passers-b. are more likely to notice them than they were on the fronts alone. But a few have the right to thus displa their signs, all have; and if all were ... hang their names and business across the side walks, one would hide the other, and they would be of no moradvantage than if they were on the fronts of their buildings. On this w count, because of its fairness, if for nother, some regulation should be adop ted by which this custom can be cor rected. But, besides this, it spolls the effect of the street, is an ugly feature and should be removed.

We have that our city fathers will give this subject some consideration as early one also; and thus one encreachment a wealthy assassin ? follows another, without any particuhar design on the part of those who make them to do wrong; many persons, if they do not keep abreast of their neighbors in these matters, acouse themselves of a want of enterprise.

THE gun shops of a Mr. Rheiner, of sembled to witness the dequise. The Detroit, having been broken into on reverend gentleman who was in atseveral occasions, notwithstanding the tendance to conduct the services chanvigilance of the police and the use of oed to place his hand on the forehead locks, bars and bolts, he determined to adopt a plan that he thought would slightly warm. He had the arrange-seriously interestive with, if not wholly ments for interment stayed, and on prevent, these burglatious visits. He converted two old rifles into short blood was circulating in the child's blunderbusses, and mounted them body. Restoratives wars scininistered, upon blocks for future use. One of and the hearts of all present were soon them he loaded with powder to the gladdened with the sight of returning mussle. And the other he filled with animation and consciousness. With powder and bullets. The weapon first her restoration there was no re-appearreferred to he placed on a barrel in close | ance of the malady, and it is probable proximity to the back door, and in a that long before this, the patient is well, and out again. that might outer the building by that way. The second he placed on the THE religious folks of sectariandom are floor in the missroom, close to the generally on the qui vive when an op- selves. The high counter, in a favorable position to portunity presents for a sensation, in there is but little by counter, in a invorable position to portunity presents for a sensation, in there is but little brush, is the place is out in the soul saving line. They took ad-who might attempt to enter this part of vantage of the marriage, recently, of his establishment. He then fastaned Queen Victoria's daughter to the son fine wires to the triggers of these wee of the Dake of Argyle, the Marquis of the grass alone is not suitable to marriage, as they like varialy of food me pons and connected them with the Lorne, to present the bride with a bible, aides of the building, and generally ar-anged the whole trap so that it would bably without an equal in the world, be impossible for a burglar to walk. The book was bound in morocco, with through the store without firing slither gold mountings. The title page, of one weapon or the other. His calcula-tions were that the weapon that contain- with exquisite taste and had on it the ed powder only would, if fired, frighten | following inscription the manufar away, and if he persisted in pa sing the second, sometropy would "LOUISE CABOLINS ALBERTA. got burt. a size to yatay but at THA DER lar by the mame of Bernar out two lights of glass out of Rheiner back door, and erawled fate the shop untered the first berrie ruck his foot against the wire, af bigsself upburt, the did not retreat, bu walked to the front part of the place where all the valuable goods are hope. He caught his feel in the wire, dis-

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al the weapon and received its

is in his log. He managed to

t out, and Hunged fifteen or twenty

M. T. PATRICE, U.S. Sterning

to purchase a load of potatoes from me, which I had standing a little way off, CUBIOUS case has been entered in the A CUBIOUS case has been entered in the Jefferson Court of Common Pleas, in Kentucky, which is likely to be one of bargain with him, but went off to my teading interest. The administrator of load, telling him he might perhaps the estate of a murderded man sues the alleged murderer for \$25,000 damages. alleged murderer for \$25,000 damages. The petition sets forth that the person blide one min galviving him one child about seven years of age, who was entirely dependent upon the care and abor of its parent for culture and support, and that, by reason of the killing said parent as aforesaid, the said alld has been left destitute and entire without meabs of subalstence, and vithout the cace and protection its tenor years require."

Chis suit is instituted under Section 4 hapter 15, oh the subject of crimes and unishments, Stanton's Revised States, which provides that "The comulssion of a felony shall not stay or uerge any civil remedy of the party agrieved against the felon."

The Louisville Journal says that in ans of Williams or. Heudrick (Pr bos. 203) the court held that reason and astice alike dictate that, for every civil jary, compensation should be made an a person committed a crimasl offence, he was not only liable to . ressoution for the public wrong, but also to an action for the civil injury." (14 B. Monroe, p. 164).

That paper says this is the first suit for damages against a criminal for the as convenient. We have a noble city, lojury and wrong done the family of spacious streets and side-walks, and the party sisin that has ever been inother beautiful features; it is to the in- atiluted in Louisville, notwithstanding tareat of every citizen to preserve and the opportunities have not been few. enhance these; and we are satisfied that But, it asks, if a wife or a child can be any regulation which the City Council compensated for the loss of a cow by may adopt, having this in view, will negligence, why not be indemnified for be readily complied with by the well- the death of a husband or father on Where one dealer takes a whom they lean for support, when that liberty, another feels justified in taking father is stricken down by the hand of

> A CHILD, the daughter of a cigar maker, at Millwaukee, had a very narrow escape from being buried alive two or three weeks since. She had died, as was supposed, of croup; her body had been placed in the coffin and friends as

me a higher price. As I came along the streets I sold the potatoes for what

I wanted, at another establishment. But to my satonishment, the aforesaid store keeper made his appearance, claiming to be the owner of the po-tatoes and that he was ready to prove the same by three witnesses, and he claimed ten dollars from me

as damages. Refusing to comply with this curious demand, I was soon visited by a man who represented himself as being an officer of the law and who comman-ded me to meet for trial forthwith. It was ten o'clock a. m., and I soon found myself in a store with which I was un-

acquainted, and among men unknown to me, who claimed to constitute a court of justice. My prosecutor (the store sceper) and the intoxicated man refer red to, I thought I recognized among the men. Without special ceremony, judgment was rendered against me, to pay a fine of ten dollars to the store-Reeper and eight dollars to the court as the cost of suit. A handsome sum to make as fees for a Justice's court! The acts regulating officer's fees was of sets regulating oncer's lees was of course not consulted, otherwise, if I remember alight, seventy-five cents would have been all the cost that oould legally be collected by any proper court of a Justice of the Peace

in such s case. Upon my proposing to take an appeal, 1 was informed that I could not take my team away from the city, and that I should meet

again there for a new trial, on Saturday next, at 10 a. m.; but I was finally acquitted by only paying the cost of court, eight dollars, which I did cheer-fully and went on my way rejoining, not however without having formed some strange opinions of my first visit to Corinne, the boasted Queen of the West. I would kindly give a word of warning to my friends to be owned of warning to my friends to be on their guard when at Corinne. I had to spend about every cent I got for my potatoes I had hauled from Logan, but I don't feel so bad after all, considering that the cost of courts must be paid, excelally in duil times." Most respectfully,

Correspondence.

REPORT ON SHREP.

Report of the committee on Sheep, Raising, presented to the Committee of the Parent Society, for the importa-

tion and improvement of Stock. .

pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach a good heart and good limbs, and a pretty good head-piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold; tough mus-cles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, are better than houses or lands. It is better than landed estate to have 1871, 18 dorah in children in children Editor Neuve-As I have been requested by the Committee on sheep, I wish to offer a few suggestions upon economy in sheep raising. As there has been but little said upon this sub-ject in these meetings, it may be advantageous to some persons to do so. To commence with, Ih my opin-ion, sheep raising is the least under-steed of any business in this Territory, and the losses in this branch of business for the last swenty years will demon-strate it. At the same time we have got one of the best countries for sheep raising in the United States; and we can keep them the year round without will not have f fock for ismbing. It is a bad polic put buck lambs to awas to bread i until they are one an also to breed from, two years old; and be should be strong, an 1000 hey are put togeth d feed two or g, an it I benthy. takes them som again to get feed, that lost. The that they are herded; that they are by the shapher around to the side opposite around to the side opposite Boulty that we Salt Lake Olty.



TERRITORIAL NEWS .-- The following

as received per Deseret Telegraph:



The audience was startled to

ty rose up and walked off the stage rubbing his back as if he felt ridiculous

GROBBE D. KEATON, Secretary.

A Dead King Reasted.

Don Piatt, in his "Reminiscences of AT FARINI'S Old Actors," relates the following story of Mr. Dean, father of Julia Conservatory of Music, Dean : He knew pretty well how it ought to By his old class and several others. be done, but the old duffer can't act himself. Lord, how I did laugh at him one night. He was playing that funny old King to Booth's Richard, one cold night, in Buffalo. When Booth stabbed him, the awkward old duffer fell To commence at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50c

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fat on the register of the stage, Some devil of an actor, seeing this, ran down and told the man at the fur-nace that everybody was freezing on the stage-to rush up the fires. We who were in the secret watched the UTAH AND TRUCKEE

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who were in the secret watched the result. First, the dead King broke into a profuse perspiration, while Rich-ard was delivering his long sollloguy, How the dead King did sweat! But, as the fire increased, he began to TAVE constantly on hand all descriptions o HAVE constantly on hand all descriptions of Utab. Truckee and Uniformia Redwood Lumber, Suingles, Lata and Pickets. Also a full amortance of Doors, Sash. Blinds and Monidings. We are prepared to fill special or-ders to Lumber dealers and Builders, on short notics. The public are invited to call, and a fair portion of the patronage respectfully solic-ited. body quiver and the legs give little post mortem kicks, not in accordance with the text. We could hear him mutter-



ALS GOULD ate in if his Royal Highness was on a bed of roses. At inst, when he growled out, "Down, down to hell, and say I sent thee thither," his departed majos-**NOTARY PUBLIC** TYTIAND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS rubbing his back as if he feit ridiculous, to the utter amazement of the audience. But Booth was equal to the occasion. Striking an attitude, he roared out: "Can such things be, And overcome us like a summer cloud Without our special wonder."

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had the right kind of father and mother. Good breeds and had breeds exists among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies, or to develop HAND IN HAND BAKEBY Walls SUPPLIED with FR SAN SEEAS and SUNS every day except Sunday, CAKES, FIES and the Best CRACKERS the World affords. Also a Full Assortment o rood ones; but it is a great thing to in-STAPLE AND FANCY

to start with. The man is rich who has a good dis-position—who is naturally kind, pall-ent, cheerful, hopeful; and who has a flavor of with and fun in his composi-STOOL 201011 tion. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A complaining fellow-a timid care-burdened man-these are all born on the inside. Their feet may not limp, but their thoughts do.-Ex. Bags, BRIER CHELM COM In this city, at a quarter past 5 p.m., Yester-lay, Aun Leaver, wife of A. Milion Musser, orn, January 6th, 1836, in New York city. Funeral services in the Intriseenth Ward As-embly Rooms at one o'clock p.m., on Thurs-any (to-interrow) the Shih Inst. Friends are in-tiled to attend. [Cont. A. C. BEENARD VILL pay the Highest Cash Price, for La CAST-OFF CLOTHING, nd for all kinds of WEARING APPAREL. s Street, next door to Exchange Topath Vac





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