circles. How very few there are who do this. I allude to this simply to elucidate the But it is not too late to learn to judge right- truth, and to show the way those things are eously, to create quietude and peace, virtue accomplished of which I have been speaking. Vera Cruz is one of the strongest places in and holiness at you own homes. Then who Perhaps your daughters have not associated the world, and one of the most difficult to take. will there be to annoy the Bishop with their with gentiles, you may say. I would as soon It's works of defence may be enumerated troubles? Who will be sending to the Presi- my daughter would associate with some gen- among the wonders of the world. dent for a divorce when you all get your little tiles, as with many that profess to be Saints; The whole exposed line of the city on the inwards at home thoroughly disciplined. This especially those who have nothing to talk land side is only about 1,000 yards, and this you can do, by being united, more effectually about but balderdash, and nothing in their is protected by eighteen forts of huge dimenthan he can, for he cannot be always with minds but the wicked plans concected by cor- sions, mounting some eight to thirteen guns of you. Then you can bring out your little wards rupt hearts. and let him have the advantage of a leaf out I allude to these things thus pointedly and as follows: of your books.

and be ashamed, and just conclude that you children. Do not undertake to crowd things huge forts, mounting some eighty brass pieces, will fulfill the promise that you made, and to extremes to obtain any of the blessings I mostly twenty-four pounders. strengthen him, and simply because he needs have alluded to. Do not commit a greater 2 .- A well constructed ditch running round strength, and aid him all you can, afford him evil than those that already exist by creating the ent re line of walls. all the comfort you can, and this will bring others. you together in the principles of truth, it I pray that you may so strive to cultivate a number, constructed some sixty yards in adunites you in one, so that your action will be love for the Spirit of God and a love for his vance of the original line of fortifications and one, your feelings and your spirit will be one, people that you may constantly be under the mounting from six to twelve guns each. One and be agreed.

ligion, and you do well. But possibly you do not influence and lead your children in the way of whole city is surrounded by a wire fence, twen- range of Barometer range of thermometer need any of this instruction; if you do not, I life. That this may be your happy lot, thro' ty to thirty yards in width. The special obam very glad of it. And, if you have quali- diligence and obedience in the gospel, is my ject of the better to protect the city in | Max. 26. - Min. 25. fied yourselves and cultivated your minds to prayer, in the name of Jesus: Amen. that degree of perfection, that you do not need it here, you may just pass it over to your neighbors; let righteousness be developed in this ward, and let that unanimity of feeling be manifested that will cause the instructions of your Bishop to be warmly received, and let faith be exercised for him that he may be full of knowledge and power, and have influence among the people for whose good he labors day by day. This is the way I want you to act in regard to this matter; and to do this ef- ilarity of taste, and, among other penchants, fectually you must make all things right at home. Do not leave this great work for the that the vicinity of Talladega Springs offers Bishop alone; but let it be the duty of every fine opportunity to the skillful knight of the man in the home circle, and there will be una- fly. nimity throughout the ward, and to the Bishop will be given what is required in his official P \_\_\_\_\_, a mile down the creek, with a view steamers recently captured consisted of 1000 and he will be estimated, to some extent, by the influence which he exercises over the men that are in his ward.

Well, then, what else shall we do, you may now inquire. There is another matter I want to engage you in. I want your help in a cautions, but effectual crusade against stealing .-Well, but, says one, the President said we could not stop stealing. This is not what I vitation) suggested to John that the mill was however, a far richer prize in the credit which was going to ask you to do, but I want every a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lum- attaches to the prompt and vigorous performgood man in this ward to consider himself a ber; and John expresses the same opinion to ance of the dutp. The Vera Cruz papers are hold of the young men, and to advise them as fathers should advise them. Well, but, says one, the young men here in this ward have fathers, and, if I should presume to give them advice, their fathers will be displeased. Ido may venture to carry out my advice.

The spirit of thieving stalks abroad in our land, and it has its advocates among the people; it gets hold of the unguarded youth and causes them to steal from their neighbors, being unguarded by the truth. You fathers, do John essayed to do so. you know this to be true? Yes, say some, we hear that there is stealing done over yonder clattering away as hard as ever! (pointing towards the west) and that it is Bill Hickman and his gang that do it; but do in two!" shouted Joel. But all the fixtures you know that there is a thief who visits your son and corrupts his morals and who is making him believe there is no harm in stealing while John and Joel perspired. from a gentile?

man visits my son; I don't know exactly where but "true as steel," it went against the obmy son is now, but he is about the city somewhere. This is what I want you should know -- make it your business to know where your riage-way.) But yet it ceased not-up and sons are, for they have only to go into some of down! up and down! the true steel to the dull the streets of the city to meet with thieves who tell them there is no harm in stealing from the gentiles, and who tell them that the of contact. Presidency of the Church say so. This is the way the lies were told about us, to lead the un- fire! What shall we do?" wise and unwary from the truth. Do you want to save yourselves from the scorn and hat full of water," said John. disgrace that will cover your son wherever he goes? If you do, watch over your sons and tile, which is always kept neatly brushed; but also over the associations that they form .- submitting to a dire necessity, he straightway To you that have daughters, I would saywatch over them, or by and bye you will come to your friends with a pitiful face, saying available; nevertheless, they did all those wild, O my poor daughter, she is gone. Where? To inconsiderate things which most persons will feet below the surface of the earth. After O, my daughter, that we have raised carefully, ity of doing any good. and we thought she would live to honor us; but alas! she is gone.

with you, that she was forming an acquaintance with habits and making associations with utes brought up his hat full of water and threw. those things that have succeeded in removing it upon the fire. John stood despairingly her beyond your reach. True, she went to leaning against a post in the mill, and halloed every dancing party, says the unsuspecting to his friend, as he seemed to pause at the father, but how could I refuse her the privil- brink of the stream: ege? Perhaps the Bishop was called to go and pray for them in order to sanctify the af- The thing will cost us at least \$1,200 apiece, fair, and perhaps she went with the son of if it burns!" your neighbor whom you regard, and hence you will say-how can I refuse and offend my the water and poured it on. brother? Yes, offend your brother, for that is worth less than the salvation of your child. ing itself to pieces. But, says one, shall we not let our children go to parties? Yes, let them go; I would not mill, having seen the smoke, came down to Because it would not do any good.

have no interest in the truth, advise them to and John was quite used up with excitement, ident that a Frenchman had submitted to him discontinue their intimacy with such persons, while Smith was breathless from his exertions a piece of cloth seventy-two inches in width, and enjoin upon them the necessity of pursu- at some lever which he supposed might have which he affirmed he could produce at 3s. per ing that course that will preserve them some influence in quieting the demon saw. in purity and keep them in the truth .- The boys' paid \$60 for not knowing how to machine which wrapped woollen thread around If your daughter will go, what then? Why stop a saw, and that night, John, in a fever- a cotton thread, and this produced a fabric day. Candles and Cigars. let her go; do not break her neck to keep ish s'eep, (he has had that blessing, chills and looking like woollen, but which could be proher, for she would not be in heaven if her neck fever) shouted to his room-mate: was broken.

minutely because they will affect your happi- 1 .- The old wall or original line of fortifi-But f you cannot do this, hold your tongues ness and well being, as well as that of your cations, connected together by nine of these

and you will walk in the same path together guidance of that Spirit; and alway have it of these forts, which is most exposed, mounts abiding in you, that you may do everything in six eighty-four pounders of long range. Take this course in regard to living your re- favor of the truth, dwell happily beneath its 4 .- Outside of this second line of forts, the Highest and lowest

# "Another Hat-full, Joel."

A short yarn was spun to us last evening, concerning the experiment in milling of a couple of friends of ours, now or lately sojourning for health and pleasure at the Talladega Springs. It is unnecessary to give the names of these gentlemen, but for convenience we square formed by the wire, a hole, five to six shall call them, respectively, John and Joel.

They, it may be remarked, have great simare very fond of fishing; and everybody knows

Thus, Joel and John went to the mill of Mr. to a dinner of small trout and cream; and with fourteenpound bomb-shells, twobronze mortars, them went their invited guest, Mr. Smith.

tious, and the fish altogether amiable. A cozy, of the expidition amounted to notless than \$300,nice dinner of brown and crisp mountain fish 000, the greater part of which money was furwas soon washed down with a few glasses of nished by the Government at Havana, in conchampagne, and then segars were lit. As the formity with a secret article of the Almonte smoke curled languidly about their noses, Sa- treaty. If this statement be true, Capt. Turtan (who was invisibly present without an in- ner has taken a rich prize. He has gained, Joel. Joel thought differently, and so did Smith. | loud in his praise, and he will, doubtless, re-"Let's try her," said John.

"Agreed," said Joel and Smith.

It was short work: a large pine-log lay at right angles across the carriage of the mill, and it was agreed to 'let her drive,' through not suppose they would, at least, I think you this. According, the gate was raised, and immediately the stillness of the "grand old woods" was broken by the sharp strokes of the saw. In a minute the log was brought up and the saw went rapidly through.

"Now stop her," said Joel-and Smith and lake:

But the mill wouldn't be stopped, but went

"Stop, stop her, John, or she'll split herself were obstinate, and refused to yield to the ex-

ertion of John and Smith. On went the saw, Presently the carriage presented some me-O, to be sure, say you; I know that such a tallic obstruction to the passage of the saw,

struction, and then the teeth flew. (Some pieces of mill iron had been left upon the carcast iron, until suddenly a small flame broke out among the dust and splinters near the point

"John, John," said Joel, "the machine is on

"Run down to the creek, and bring up your

Joel looked affectionately at his handsome made it a fire bucket, and commenced fighting the flames. John and Smith's straw were undo in a case of fire, when there is no possibil-

Still that toothless saw ripped on, singing a demon song, as it scraped against the dull

Joel labored faithfully, and every two min-

"Another hat-full, Joel, for goodness' sake!

"Besides my hat," said Joel, but he brought

On went the saw, raking, rasping, and tear-

At this juncture, Mr. P., the owner of the dare to advise you not to let them go; and why? the mill, and with great difficulty the saw was stopped and the fire put out. Joel was griev- or CLOTH .- At the Leeds (Eng.) Chamber of If your daughters associate with those that ously 'blown' with carrying water in his hat, Commerce recently, it was stated by the Pres-

"One more hat-full, Joel!"

## Defences of Vera Cruz.

the largest calibre each. The other works are

3.—The pine of so-called sand-forts, nine in

case of an assult. The wire is strong upon firmly planted stakes, three to four feet from the ground, and each strand crossidg the oth- measured 1.135 - which is one inch and 135 er, it has the appearance of a chess board. In thousandths; prospects, from snow appearance itself it would be very likely to throw a col- upon the mountains, fair for irrigation. umn into confusion, if they attempted to straddle over it. But as an additional precaution, there has recently been dug, beneath each feet deep, to receive the invader. Should he succeed even in straddling over the wire, the hole, dug for him, will inevitably receive him. On the side of the sea the city is protected, as all know, by the celebrated castle of San

#### THE VALUE OF THE PRIZES.

Juan de Ulua.

The Trait d'Union says that the cargo of two 4000small arms, and more than 60,000 rations. The party was snug, the wind was propi- It is further asserted that the total expendiures ceive the same reward everywhere from his own countrymen.

## A Town on a Lake!

Rev. W. C. Smith, presiding elder of the Indiana conference, gives the following account of Morgantown, in that State, one of the peculiarities of which is that it is built on a

We read of a "city set upon a hill," but Morgantown, in my district, stands upon a lake! This was not known for a number of years after the town was settled. The discovery was made by digging wells to procure a full supply of water. The supply of water in the wells which had been used, failing in the dry season, a few years since, one of the citizens concluded to sink a well deeper, and see if he could not strike a stronger vein. When some thirty-five or forty feet below the surface of the earth, the man at work in the well suddenly struck his pick through a crust; the water gushed up with such rapidity that with difficulty he was saved by the men at the windlass. In a few moments the water was A Semi-Weekly Line, between Salt Lake City some fifteen feet deep in the well. In two or three instances afterward, men were near being lost by coming suddenly to this inexhaustible fountain of water. Wells have been sunk in different parts of the town, remote through in three days. from each other, and I believe forty feet is the greatest depth to reach this lake.

Lead lines have been dropped into several of these wells, but no bottom has been found. In digging down to this lake, they invariably pass through strata of sand, leaves, and timber, repassing these strata, a stratum of hard clay is found, and when within some eighteen inches of the lake a hard crust is reached, which is a Yes, but you did not know, while she was cast iron. And the fire kept gaining a little. When they reach this crust they commence a sure indication that they are near the water. wall thereon, carrying it to the top of the well, then put down a large auger, and bore a hole hour meals can be procured as per Bill of Fare; it must, to the water, which gushes up with great therefore, be evident that all classes can be accommoforce, filling the well from fifteen to twenty feet in a few minutes. When the auger strikes the lake, the atmosphere bursts up for a few seconds, producing a sound resembling very much the blowing off of steam from an en-

> I have given all the particulars of what has been discovered of this mysterious lake. Enough is known to settle it beyond a doubt that the whole town stands upon a lake under

IMPROVED PROCESS IN THE MANUFACTURE yard. The principle was the adoption of a duced at the price named. The machinery is to be tested.

### ABSTRACT

Containing a summary of Meteorogical observations for the month of April, 1860, at G. S. L. City, Utah, by W. W. Phelps. (Barometer not in repair.)

MONTHLY MEAN.		BAROMETER.
7 a.m. 25.—	2 p.m. 25.—	9 p.m. 25.—
Monthly mean		Thermometer attached.
7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
Monthly mean		Thermometer open air.
7 a.m. 43	2 p.m. 59	9 p.m. 45
Monthly 1 7 a.m.   55		Thermometer Dry bulb. 9 p.m. 56
Monthly mean		Wet bulb.
7 a.m.   42	2 p.m. 50	9a.m. 48
Highest and lowest		1 Highest and lowest

during the month.

in the open air during the month. Max. 78 deg. Min. 32 deg.

During the month the rain and snow water

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1. Hazy and moist, but warm. 2. Cloudy with drizzling rain most of the

3. Cloudy; cold storm, snowing. 4. Partially clear and windy; night very windy.

5. Cloudy; strong south wind; warm. Full moon 2h 33m p.m.

6. Cloudy, windy, and warm.

7. Cloudy; rather dreary, storm near. 8. Snowing; storming upon the mountains all day.

9. Day partially clear; night entirely clear. 10. Clear and cool.

11. Clear with a few flying clouds. 12. Clear and pleasant.

13. Clear; summer-like and warm.

14. Partially clear and warm. 15. Partially clear but cool.

16. Clear and brilliant.

17. Overcast with strong south wind.

18. Cloudy; dry wind.

19. Cloudy; began to rain at p.m.

20. Raining till 10 a.m.; then clear. New moon 10h 18m p.m.

21. Clear a.m.; thunder shower at 2 p.m.; rainbow.

22. Partially clear; growing weather.

23. Clear, with a few clouds in the p.m.

24. Clear and pleasant. 25. Clear and growing.

26. Clear and do.

27. Clear and warm.

28. Clear with a cold wind. 29. Clear and cool.

30. Clear and very pleasant.

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