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From the Ashlar.

# Anti-Mason

BY BRO. SALATHIEL C. COFFINBERRY.

"My child, why are you so depress ed this morning?" said Mr. Burnham addressing his daughter, as they met at the breakfast table one Monday morning in June, 1854, "It is a bright and glorious morning—the beginning of a new week and every intelligent being should wear a cheerful countenance, expressive of a submissive thank fulness to the Great Giver of all good gifts, for the manifold blessings with which he has been pleased to surround

"Father," replied Lorina, "I have been reflecting upon the subject of the sermon you delivered to your congregation yesterday afternoon, and my reflections have made me melancholy.

"Why so, my child," returned the father: "I considered it one of my a blest and happiest efforts, and peculiarly called for in the present state of society. The cause of Freemasonry has been on the increase rapidly for the last few years, notwithstanding the martyrdom of the noble and pious William Morgan, who lost his life in exposing its infernal blasphemies. It is high time, my daughter, that the pulpit should shake with holy thunders against the infamous and sin-conceived institution. I, for one, will speak. I will keep silent no longer. Let the consequences fall where they may, I

will speak." mort mare out to will be you have said has depressed my mind.'

"Why so, Lorina?" "What other effect could you expect from the picture presented in your sermon, exposing the sin and vice of Freemasonry?"

"It is, nevertheless, a true picture, in fact, impious." my dear child. I day to a A. more

Can it be? May it not be possi ble that your violent opposition to secret societies, supported by a few instances of moral derelictions on the part of a few of the Masons, and stimulated by your enthusiastic ardor in your holy calling, has betrayed you into too deep and dark a coloring of the

"No, Lorina, no never. It cannot be too darkly colored. Language is too meagre to present Preemasonry in all its hideous and horrible impiety." "Father, you declared, in your ser mon yesterday, that no Freemason can

Mason can ever enter the Kingdom of tution on the earth." The sacred desk should; he active in exposing it, and ridding society of its deadly curse."

"I am sorry that it is so, for many respectable individuals belong to the

"It matters not how respectable they may appear outwardly; they are all profane and wicked libertines, seducers and murderers."

goodness, are the subjects of so terri- heart bleed for him." ble a malediction from the lips of my dear father? Can it be that you are mistaken in point of fact, or is it true, that those great and good men who have passed off the stage of human action, and have left their memories embalmed in the bosoms of a nation of freemen as sacred household gods, were base and vicious deceivers, and that they cheated mankind into a bedefrauded them into an admiration of son?" their pretended virtue and patriotism?

"To whom do you allude, child?" laid the foundation of our government; the Washingtons, the Franklins, the with and the state expended on

"Stop, child. You know not what you say. They were not Freemasons. It is a fulsehood. This is but, one of the specious inventions of Masons, to give their vile institution popularity among the ignorant, They could not be Masons; they were good men."

"Father, do you know that old Mr Wickham is a Freemason?"

"Yes, my daughter, I do. graceless old wretch! I went, as his pastor, to admonish and rebuke him on the enormity of being a Mason, shortly after the Masonic procession last June, and he had the impudence and audacity to tell me, that if I knew more about Masonry I would not entertain so unfavorable an opinion of it.'

"Well, is he not a member of your congregation ?" distribute

"No, thank God; he is not He was a member till recently .... I /had placed so much confidence in him as an useful, a pious, and an exemplary man, that I thought of proposing him as a member of the "Session," when the first thing I knew, he was caught in the Masonic procession last June. I told him that he must renounce Ma sonry, and confess his sorrow for his sm, or that he should become a signal subject for the most severe church

"What was his reply?" "It was contumacious and sinful,-

"What was it, father ? Pray tell me." wil mainton economic form

"It was, that before he would renonnce Masonry, or acknowledge sorrow for being a member of the Order, he would renounce the church."

"Well, father, what was the result?" "I had him expelled from the house hold of God, summarily, and almost without ceremony. So he is no longer a member of my church." in anni to "Father, perhaps your setion may

sible that you may some day have hold together in her south cause to regret its precipitates ?" My daughter, what is the meaning the soft. At her feet her the s

ever enter into the Kingdom of Henv; of this solicitude? I am surprised and Herald. While some of the domestics en plant root out of our class as indignant to find my only daughter were busied in resuscitating Loring "Nor can there. I repeat it "No deferding the viles, and to less and min boish

God, It is an object of His Divine Wou mistake me, dear father. I in the news column of the paper she wrath. It is rotten outside and inside, do not wish to be understood as de- had dropped: It is rife with villainy and corruption. fending Masonry, for I know nothing about it, and, therefore, cannot have one word to say in its defense, while my ignorance of it is a sufficient justification for not uniting with you in denouncing it, especially with such an example before my eyes as the apparently just and upright walk and conversation of poor old Mr Wickham, through a long life of usefulness and apparent goodfiess. I sympathize with "Father, if this is so, do you won- the poor, old man, upon being debar der at finding me melancholy? Is it red from church privileges on this acstrange that my mind should be de- count, after having maintained his pressed on learning that many of our connection with the church from youth neighbors, our divines and statesmen to old age. Thus to see him cut off that many stand high in the world's just when he has ripened for eternity, esteem for their supposed virtue and in the bosom of the church, makes my

> "Silly child, no more. You do no know what you say. Yet, stay,-let me ask you a question or two, and Lo ring, answer me truly under the penalty of my indignation and inflexible displeasure."

> "Why, my dear father, you know I would not answer anything but the

"I helieve you would not. Now an lief of their pretended goodness, and swer nic. Is George Ellwood a Ma "I know not iny dear sir." I have

never heard him mention the subject "To those sages and patriots who nor have I ever heard that he was, or that he was not. But what if he were? "He should never be your husbaild No Mason shall ever wed my only daughter. I would rather see you car ried to the tomb, and hear the clods of the valley rattle on the lid of your coffin, than to see you wed a Mason But let me ask you, has not your bro ther Lorin, in some unpropitious moment, through the seductions of the

devil, joined the Masons?" "Not to my knowledge, father. But why ask me these questions? How should I know ??

"You and Lorin, twin offspring of now faded flower, reared as twin bud on a sapless stem, are united by a tie of confidence that would not have sub sisted, perhaps, had your sainted mo ther have survived your birth. I am led by these considerations to believe that what one knows the other knows also. I observed that Lorin, several evenings in the early part of last winter, while he was fitting out for Cali fornia, was absent from the family circle till late at night. I thought noth ing of the circumstance at the time but have since thought that he may have been attending a Masonic Lodge Lorina, if that boy has joined the Ma sons, he shall hever cross my thresh old again he shall never, again, call me father, or you sister."

"Think not of it, father; it cannot be. Poor Lorin is now on his way from home, for the first time in all his life, and O, my dear father, let pleas ant thoughts go with bim. He must now be on the high seas, at the mercy of Him who alike protects the mariner and the landsman. How my he longs for the society of my dear broth

ir!". Mr. Burnham and his caughte arated; Mr. Burnham to go to his library, and Lorina, with the inpaper ut lier hand to po to her own a pariment. The servants had not ye have been just, but may it not be pos- lady's room brought the was

one of them discovered the cause of her fainting in the following paragraph

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.—The body of a well do state of incensibility near the Layer. He evidently been robbed, beaten, and sta several times in the breast, and left for dead, as no money was found on his person. An empty pocket-book, and an empty roarmonia were found near the body. found near the body. The pocket-book was marked on the inside, with blue ink, "Lorin Burnham, Philadelphia, Pa." As the victim still showed signs of life, he was conveyed to still showed signs of life, he was conveyed to the City Hospital, but the physician informs us that there is but little hope of the young man's recovery, especially in the impure air and fifthy condition of that horrible pest-house; but as the young man was entirely destitute, no other place was open for his admittance. Our minicipal authorities should see that this miserable den of disease, wretchedness and vice; should be purified, for it is almost certain death for a healthy person to venture within the pale of its disgusting precinits.—[N. O. Delta." The following day Mr. Burnhan

and his daughter were on their way to New Orleans. Mr. Burnham had a difficult task before him. He had never been twenty miles from Philadelphia, his native city, since in his youth he returned from Princeton, the bearer of collegiate honors. It is to be regretted that the clergy are not practically, men of the world. They are a class who know but little of their fellow-men, their moral necessities and their intellectual wants, while it is their duty to minister to the one and to endeavor to supply the other-They are to apt to consider themselves as sacred functionaries, set apart rom their fellow-men, and thinking themselves as such, are too apt to lock themselves in their libraries, pore ver old books, plunge into, and wade through the literary lore of an age gone by and thus adapt their thoughts to the tone of society in the past, and to dole them out as precious morceaus of moral food, to congregations in the nineteenth century, as they have been prepared by them for the past age.-They little dream of the rapid advances society has made in one hundred years, in knowledgde, and in vice, and are, therefore unprepared to add to the one or to rebuke the other. On plunging out into the struggling mas ses of the world, they are surprised to find themselves a century behind the age-obsolete cyphers in the world they live in. So it was with Mr. Burnham. He had no sooner gotten be yond the limits of his personal acquaintance, than he discovered, to his deep mortification, that his sedate and sapient countenance, his habitually severe and measured tone of voice, and the sternly pious frown of his brow so far from commanding respect and awe, failed even to attract notice. He discovered too, to his regret, that he was then reciving, in his gray decline, important lessons in relation to the world and mankind, which should have been inculcated in his youth, as the true basis upon which to erect the superstructure of knowledge and wisdom. The old man wept, (for he was

was that he neither littew himself no humanity), that his pursuits and habits through a long life, had been such as to close each avenue that might have admitted to his mind a ray of And when I got that and seed Kate light from the outer world—that he would have refle individuals in the great family of a

Ben Purtle, He was ked heired and each hair stood as if it cherished the supremest contemp for its fiber - Excedice was free the most bespotted turkey egg. His nose supported at the bridge a hump, while the end turned viciously to one side. His mouth had ever shape but a pretty shape. His form was ugly. The very climan of ugliness was Ben Purtle-what was more still—Ben had a handsome, bouncing, blooming wife such as can only be grown upon a country farm.

"How in the deuce," said I to Bett one day, "did you ever get such a wife. You uncouth, misshapen quint essence of monstrosity ?"

Ben was not at all offended at the impertinence of my question, and forthwith proceeded to solve the mystery thus:

"Well, now gals what's sensible, ain't cotched by none of your purty and hifalutin airs. I've seen that tried morn once. You know Kate was allers considered the purtiest gal in these parts, and all the young fellers in the neighborhood used to go over to old Sammy's, too, just to kinder look on, you know, and cast sheep's eyes at Kate. But lal la! sakes! I had no more thought that I could get Kate than a Jerusalem cricket could hide in the hair that wasn't on Sammy's bald head-no sir-ee. But still, I couldn't help going on my heart would kinder flutter, and my ears would burn all over, whenever I'd go to talk to Kate. And one day when Kate made fun of me, like, it almost killed me sure. I went home with something like a rock jostlin' about in my breast, and wore I'd hang myself with the first plow line I found."

"Did you hang yourself?" I asked "No; daddy blazed out at me for not taking old Ball to the pasture in the mornin, and scared me so had 

"Well, one Sunday mornin -(I reckon it was about a year after the hanging scrape,) I got up and scraped my face with daddy's old razor, and put on my copp'rus britches, and a new linsey coat mamma had dyed with sassafrac bark, and other fixens. and went over to uncle Sammy's Now I'd got to lovin' Kate like all creation, but I'd never cheeped to anybody about my feelings. But I knowed I was on the , ght side of

the old folks.
"Well now, single on ned Ben after a short which be voiled his com to a more convenient place in his mouth, how a feller will teel sometimes 1. Some thing seemed to say as I went along Ben Purtle this is a great day for you,' and then my heart jumped and fluttered like a jay bird in a trapwith her new checkered humanun trock on, I rally though I should take the blind staggers any how.

"Well, I found the order of the lay was to go to a mu ing. Joe Sharp and his two and Jim Boles was that. It know tray ant of a blos pard or but didn's

TO ME

The Course Suly.

It is now only about two weeks till the Fourth of July—the anniverary of American Independen und, strange to say, the citizens of this place have not made any preparations for celebrating that great day. Why is this? Do we lack patriotism? Do we lack gratitude? Do we lack orators? Do we lack some one to read the Declaration of Independence? Do we lack music? Do we lack something to eat? No we have all these necessary elements of a Fourth of July celebration in great abundace, but we have another thing in superabundance, wnich renders all the above elements ineffective, and its name is negligence. Who is there in Moultrie county who would not gladly meet his fellow citizens on the anniversary of that day which gave birth to this mighty Republic, and acknowledge his gratitude to his Revolutionary fathers, for the liberty which they bequeathed to him; and to an Allwise Ruler of nations, for the perpetuity of the invaluable legacy?

It is yet uncertain what course the Mormons will pursue—whether they will quietly submit to obey the laws of the country, or encounter our army in battle array. The language and acts a forcible entry upon his premises. of Brigham Young do not accord. He says that if our troops will give him time he will peaceably retire; but then he is sending the women and children to secure retreats, while his men are being drilled for war. Our government appears to be disposed to confide in his promise, as a reduction of the force that was intended to act against Utah is confidently talked of. We hope that our rulers will not be foolish enough to give Brigham Young and his destroying angels the advantage over them. The Governor appointed by the President has been admitted into the city, which would seem to be a peaceful demonstration—but his admission was procured by Col. Kane, who is said to be a Mormon, who has managed to get into the good graces of the President. This causes the affair to look somewhat suspicious. We would not place the least confidence in the declarations of any Mormon; for they are all under the control of Brigham Young, and will say or do whatever he dictates. It would probably be the better way to expel the Mormons altogether from the authority of the United States, and let them seek refuge elsewhere.

They always were, and always will be a turbulent and lawless set, and their principles and practices are such as should not be tolerated in any civilized community. They had to be expelled from Missouri and Illinois, in consequence of their lawless courseand they had no sooner obtained what they consided a firm footing in Utah than they began to openly set at defiance the laws of the United States.-Their constitution, whatever it may be on paper, is in practice a theocracy. Brigham Young does not rule in virtue of his commission as Governor, but through his power as high priest and law and justice are not adn tered in accordance with regularly enacted laws, but by the dictation of Brigham, as ecclesisstical head of the State. It will require some care on the part of our rulers to prevent their being overreached by the wily and unpled ruler of the Mormo

Who that the boot to the

NE BINAVALEAVER BRANCE III s sole agent for this county:in your orders right away, and secure the best machine in use.

Thanks, young ladies, for those beautiful bouquets. They were very beautiful, and caused such a queer, indescribable sensation in the region of the left jacket-pocket of the bachelor editor, that he has kept his desk adorned with the n ever since.

The Serenading Band tender their thanks to the ladies-Miss PIFER, MISS SUE WAGGONER, MISS SUE EDWARDS, MISS ANN KELLAR, and the Misses Cape for the very fine Pies Cakes, and Bouquets, they were kind enough to present them, on Monday night.

### Fatal Affray in Kansas.

St. Louis, June 8.

A Leavenworth dispatch of the 5th, says the details of the affray at are received.

Both Lane and Jenkins were liv ing on a claim which was contested The former enclosed an avre of land in which was a well used by both parties in common. Lane recently locked up the well, fenced up the entrance, and forbade Jenkins access o it. Jenkins declared he would have water at all hazards. Lane threatened to shoot him if he made On Thursday afternoon, Jenkins, accompanied by four friends, well armed, cut down Lane's fence, and proceeded fowards the well, when Lane warned them not to alwance ing their lives. The withdrawal of is he would shoot.

Disregarding the threat, Jenkins and his party advanced, when Lane fired, killing Jenkins instantly. One of Jenkins' men then shot Lane in the leg, inflicting a wound which life is safe, in the distributing of anconfines him to his bed. Lane was arrested, and was to undergo an examination to-day. Much excitement

tion and his death is deeply deplored, are among the wildest and most

PORTLAND, Me., June 8.

The Prohibitory liquor law passed by our last Legislature, was ratified by the people to day, very few votes peing cast for the opposition or license law. Toller of lad

The vote in this city stood for prohibition 1,257, and for license 23. Graham, prohibition 254, license 28. Gorham, prohibition 254, license 1 Falmouth, prohibition 157, license

Numerous other towns heard from show about the same complexion.

Illinois Administration State Convention. Springfije d, June 9.

The state Convention of the Adhere to-day. Two hundred and sixty. three Delegates, represented 48 counties, were in attendance.

Treasurer, and ex Gov. Reynolds superintendent of Public Instruction. Resolutions were adopted affirming adherence to the Cincinnati platform reaffirming the principle of noninter vention in the Territories; opposin the concentration of power in the hands of the Central Government deprecating slavery agitation; con demning senator Douglas and char acterizing his course in opposit to a dissolution of the Union; and nouncing the late outriges by the British cruisers on American ve in the Gulf of Mexico and

## MA News

the entirely in exhon rating the cretary of War, and A. Se om improper or corrupt part tion in the sale and purchase of Wil-

Measts. Wood and Hall, of Mass. will severally make reports, but not, it is said, entirely concurring with Hopkins and Florence.

Mr. Haskin in his report blame the Secretary of War and Attorney General Black, charging favoriteism to the last named

The Secretary of the Interior has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000, to enable him to take measures to preserve the peace in northern superintendency, now threa ened by invasion, by large bodies of hostile Yanckton's and Sioux. It is within the knowledge of the department that great dissatisfaction has existed for some years among the turbulent bands of Sioux and Daco tah Indians, whose range is along the Missouri river, and is now about to manifest itself in the inaugurations of hostilities on a scale of alarming magnitude. The regular troops hav-Lawrence between Lane and Jenkins ing been withdrawn, the frontier settlements are left entirely unprotected, and great alarm exists among the settlers, who have appealed to the department for protection. The Secretary, therefore, earnestly appeals to Congress to act promptly in this emergency.

The Secretary transmits a letter from Agent Vaughan, in which it is stated that the Sioux are in a belligerent and refractory condition-particularly the Meningres and Unchpa bands. During the past year they have been robbing indiscriminately country, and in some cases threatenthe troops from Fort Pierce has caused the Indians to believe that the government is afraid of them; and from their conduct and threats Mr. Vaughan is satisfied that no agent's nuities, without a suitable force to protect him. The Secretary asks for \$100,000 to redeem the promise made by Gen. Harney thenine bands Jenkins was held in high estima- of the Sioux in 1856. These bands dangerous within our limits. Too faith and sound policy demand the talfilment of these stipulations, and it is said that unless measures are promptly taken, serious disturbances will likely result.

The President to-day communicated to the Senate the correspondence between De Osma, the Peruvian Minister, and Secretary Cass relative to the forcible and violent seizme of the American vessels Georgiand and Lizzie Thompson, while engaged in taking in guano, under the charge of being engaged in contraband trade, and the imprisonment of the persons found on board. Our government has demanded full satisfaction, both for this and the boardministration Democracy assembled ing and detention of the Dorrus and C. Y. Eston by Peruvian armed steamers. The Peruvian Minister enters into a long argument in de-John Dougherty was nomited state feate of Peru, and expresses the hope that nothing will occur to in terrupt friendly relations. Secretary Casi, in reply, reminds De Osma that the case presented was one for our very gravest consideration, and says that the cutting out of these vessels resembles piratical enterprise rather than an exercise of legitimate power. He inclosed a letter of Atorney-General Black, which maintains that the whole proceeding of the Pernyian Government was contrary to the law of nations, and reCHE WAY AND

Walking forth on a calm, ale moonlight night, with what awe and e gaze upon dimination do w s. We bel on thousands of bright worlds re ng in perfect unison throuho vast etherial spaces. The brigh ver moon rolling on in her orbit, reflecting her modest resplendence upon our beautiful earth; myriads of dazzling constellations traveling on in their respective orbits. How often have these constellations been a safe guide to the poor mariner on the pathless ocean. In gazzing up on the heautiful stars which at the dawn of creation sang together, our hearts are filled, if not with love and adoration, at least with awe as we behold rolling as it were, above our heads in sublime grandeur, world upon world, on, on, on, until the eye is lost and bewildered in vast unlimited space.

The grandenr and sublimity of the heavens are tar beyond the conception of the human mind, much less are they to be described by words. If any part of the works of the universe would cause man to feel his own insignificance, the power of the All-wise Creator, and fill his heart with love and reverence for that Creator, it must be the glory and splendor of this, the most wonderful part of his creation. We can see the finger of the Creator in every part of the vast and glorious production of this mighty universe. The tall green trees, the waving corn, the gigantic mountain raising its towering peak to the golden tipped clouds; and old ocean with its silver capped waves, mounting on the sur ging billows, and indeed every thing all white men passing through their upon which we can turn our eyes, display the wonderful power of our Creator.

> Production and Consumption. The whole world consumes, but only a portion of it produces. The consumers are on the increase; the producers are on the decrease; so the world is getting more and more away from the true practice. Every man and woman ought to be a producer. Every one should make something grow. There are many They neither produce food, raiment, shelter, thought, moral influence, or health or happiness in society. such, others live and labor. are moths, eating up the productions of others. They are pestilential fires, consuming the wealth, and work of others. They are drones, living on food and luxuries they have neither made nor earned. They are leeches sucking out the blood, and health of others. They are robbers on society. All such are to be counted as worse than useless people. It is the moral

Farmers, mechanics, and merchants do a righteons business of exchange, teachers, philanthropists, writers, who give the world a good literature, are to be counted as the leading producers. There are some who produce evil things. They are worse than the drones who consume and produce nothing. Every indiviual should be ambitious of producing something good and useful.-Valley Farmer. " a mod and

duty of every one to do something

for the benefit of the world, to make

in some way something that shall

yield the world as much as he con-

men and women play with for money.

"And how old is your wife?"

Then sir, you are a very dirty

THE QUELTING

c'd, they work in has s fly, their tongu te their labors,

f their neighbors. ir, what a pretty frock you've on"m very gladyou like it." told that Hiss Hicomicon ak to Mr. Micat." gig adorning!"-Ann away?" What

"Tis time to roll"-"my needle's brok "So Martin's stock is selling;"-"Louisa's wedding gown's bespoke". "Lend me your seissors, Ellen." That match will never come about" "Now don't fly in a passion;" Hair-puffs, they say, are going out" "Yes, curls are all the fashion."

The quilt is done, the tea begun-The beaux are all collecting; The table's cleared, the music heard-His partner each selecting. The merry band in order stand, The dance begins with vigor; And rapid feet the measure beat, And trip the mazy figure.

Unheeded fly the moments by, Old Time himself seems dancing, Till night's dull eye is op'd to spy The step of morn advancing. Then closely stow'd, to each abode, The carriages go tilting; And many a dream has for its theme, The pleasures of the Quilting.

### When Wheat Should be Cut. The usual practice among farmers

to let wheat stand, before it is cut, until the straw is entirely changed in color from green to yellow, and its possessors, such as empire dream the grain has become hard and nearly or quite dry. Numerous experiments have been made in this country, but more particularly in England, to determine at what period of ripening it is best to cut wheat, having in view the greates yield of grain, and that of the best quality. It is well known to those who have investigated the subject, that the ripening of the seed consists entirely of cer-tain chemical processes, which we tain chemical processes, which we tinent of the Western Hemispher cannot here attempt to explain, that and its island families will be on are of importance to be considered in order to make the most of the crop after it has been grown. The balance of the world cannot prevail, immature grain of wheat, in its early stage is found to be filled with a milky fluid, which gradually changes in consistence, from this milky state, to one more firm and solid. These experiments have been instituted to determine with accuracy at what period of this change the grain should be harvested to secure the having been told that he was made drones in society who eat, wear and greatest advantages. The unanim out of the ground, replied destroy and yet produce nothing.— ous opinion appears to be, that if "I think mother, God must have rain is cut soon after the straw be- put a little th low the head, has turned yellow, while the lower part of the stem is still green, and the seed yet remains in a soft and doughey state, the grain will weigh more to the bushel and yield a greater amount from a given space of ground, that more and better flour is made from it, and where the straw is to be fed to stock, it is relished better and is more nutritious than if the grain was allowed to stand until it became fully ripe.

These experiments have been so requently made and with such uniform results, that we feel unwilling to let the coming harvest pass without again reminding our readers of the fact. A very careful series of experiments were made of this character, some years since, in York-shire, England, by Mr. John Hannam, and he sums up the loss by shelling, and in the weight and qual-ity of the grain, from letting it stand until fully ripe, equal to 86 per acre, a sum, or even half of it should not be lost sight of by the farmer. Valley Farmer. with and We

### Future of the Republic.

Poets and statisticians have specu lated upon the probable future of the great American Republic, but we doubt it the widest stretch of the en- six months, the pure thusiast's vision reaches the positive strength and splendor these United States will have accomplished one to pay the debta hundred years from this date. Of ney decease soil, between the two great oceans, and Central America and the ice region on the North —supposing the Angle-American to respect the bonn- 4 East, in daries of South America—three is plent for an empire, less crowded P.V. than the British Isles, of three huned million sonls. This soil embraces every climate of earth is June 4th 1858.

suseptible of every product persected from centre to circunce by natural channels of la rivers, for commerce whose ships traverse them.

At the rate our population has increased during the periods between

the last three censuses—and there every reason for believing th will increase another century give the United States a pop of two hundred millions. A known statistician carries th mate to three hundred millions Let us imagine for a moment some who are now living may see The American Union ris empire of two hundred millions free, intelligent souls. From the summits of the Rocky Mountain down either slope to the sea, the or will rest upon an unbroken land of farm-cuttages, hamlets, villes and cities. On every side, to the horizon, the mine, the factory, forge, the mechanic slop, and a grain-field—with industry develo ing itself in a thousand forms-wi mingle in a glorious psalm to labor, liberty, & knowledge. The school house and the church, dotting every hill and valley, will be the alter the barracks, and the fortresses o the Republic. Long ere a century, rolls by, the

present arts and sciences of the work will net this empire with railroads telegraphs, and perchance serial can steam will whirl the products of earth over its land and water, and light ning bear the thoughts of its people from ocean to ocean. Simple in it government and institutions; harmo nious in the intelligence and frater nity of its population; exhaustless in wealth of soil and toil, and demi-onnipotent in the unity and energy o its communities, it will form a spec ticle of hope to whoever is in bond age, of terror to whoever is a tyrant. and of selfsufficiency and glory for ers never yet framed.

The eyes of nations are preparing for such a spectacle, and nothin but the faithlessness of the American people can avert it. It is coming as surely as the morn cometh-and as beautiful. Ere then foreign power, whether grasping the Cana Mexico, or the I-lands of the Gul will have passed away from the paces forever. The Northern Con Union, one and indivisible, and Republic against which the whole -[Y. N. Ledger.

SUGAR IN THE DUST .-- A metho was hugging and kissing a "four-year-old," when she exclaimed: "Charley, what makes you

Charley thought a moment, and

E. DUNNINGTON

acknowledgements to the citizens of Coles, Moultrie and Shelby Counties, for their liberal patronage, OFFICE at his residence, where he may be found, day and night, unless

sent professionally.
WINDSOR ILL, June 11th 1858-

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against, the Estate of Jacob Shipman, dee'd, to present the same to the probate court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, on the first Monday in the month of July next, for adjutate are requested to pay up imm

Sullivan III., May 28.—37-6w. Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

tue of a decree of the Moultrie count court, rendered at its April term, A.D 1858, I will offer for sa th day of July next, on a credit

ention to me di-By virtue of an execution to me di-ected and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county in the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Jacob McCune, and against Albert G. Snyder I have levied upon the following described had to wit: nwł of selsec. 25 town. 14 N range 5 cast 40 acres, as the property of the said Albert G. Snyder which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 26th day of June A. D. 1858 between the day of June A, D, 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county. By J. G. Kearney Dup'y June 4th 1858. - 38 - 3w

### Sheriff's Sale.

said execution.

By virtue of an Execution to me di-By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Seth Thayer, Edwin R. Aldrich, William H. Thayer and Charles H. F. Ahrens, and against Henry Y. Kellar & Ezer D. Cleveland, I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit:

set of wwt of sec. 34, Town. 15. Range 5 East, subject to the widow's dower, as the property of the said Henry X. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 26th day of June a.D. 1858, between the hour of to clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Boultie county Illinois. By J. G. KEARNEY, Dep'ty. June 4th 1858.—38-3w.

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of John J. & William L. Haydon assignees Simon Steinan, and against Henry Y. Kellar & Ezer D. Cleveland I have levied upon the following described lands to-wit: 60 acres off of the north end of nw sec. 3 and 30 acres off of the nwi of nel of sec. 3. both in town. 14 range 5 east, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 26th day of June A, D, 1858 between the hour of 90'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY Sheriff of

Moultrie County Illinois. By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. -38 - 3W June 4th 1858.

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the State of Illinois, in fayor of Leander Munsell and James Steele, Exrs of Robert Steele dec'd, and against Martin N. Vanfleet, I have levied upon the following des-van in said State, on the tenth day of wil of sw qr a a a a a a o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie County. By J. G. Kearney, Deputy. June 11th 1858.—39 —4w

### Sheriff's. Sale.

BY virtue of two Executions to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, one in favor of B. W. Henry and the other in favor of A. N. Smiser and against William H. Taylor, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Thirty-seven feet front, and ninetytwo feet deep, off the the west side of Lot six (6) in Block eight (8), in the town of Sullivan; as the property of the said William H. Taylor, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 1st day of July A.D. '58 between the hour of 9 A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said executions.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff. of Moultrie county Illinois. June the 11th 1858, 39 3t [\$4,00

### Sheriff's sale

By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of W. McMillen and against L. Wood, I have levied upon the following described lands to wit:
the n et sec. 9 town. 15 N range 5E containing 160 acres, more or less, as the property of the said Samuel L. Wood which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 1st day of Jaka batterent the house of Wood which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 1st day of Guly A.D. 1858, between the hour of the coath in hand, to satisfy said execution.

The Coath State of Samuel L. the said Estate of Johnson Collins, late of said county, dec'd; when and where all claimants are notified to attend, and present their claims in writing, against said Estate, for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate, are also notified to make payment without delay, to the undersigned.

E, C, Berry, Sheriff of June 17th 1858. — 30 — 3w

BY virtue of an Execution, To me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in fa-vor of David Patterson, and against David Walker & James Elder; I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: the nul of sec 27 township 14 north, of range 5 east 160 acres, and lots 3 & 4, in block 15 in the town of Sullivan; as the property of the said Defendants, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 10th day of July A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execu

E Ferry Sheriff of Moute e County Ill.
By W. R. LEE, Dep ty. June, 18th, 1858.—40-3w.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the Circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of David Patterson, and against Joseph Kerchevall & Samuel Kerchevall; 1 have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: the Ni of the SEi of sec 7 township 13, range 6 east, 80 acres; and the wil of the swil of the NE1 of sec 9 township 13 range 6, 20 acres, in Moultrie county; as the propertcy of samuel Kerchevall which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1858; between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. RERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. By W. R. Lee, Depty. June 18th, 1858.—40-3w

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of two Executions to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of James Cunningham Jr., Admr. of James Cunningham Sen. dec'd, and against John E. Maddux; I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: the el of swl of nel, of sec. 17 T. 15 north, R. 5 E., 20 A., and the wij of swij of sec 19 T. 15 N. of range 5 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said John E. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois
By W. R. LEE, Deputy. June 18th 1858 .- 10-3w.

### Sheriff's Sale.

ected and delivered, by the clerk of A Stand. He has a good stock of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Mark E. Reeves, Francis C. Goode, William R. Phipps & John S. Perkins eribed lands to-wit: sw qr. of NE qr., and against Henry Y. Kellar & Ezer sec 11 Town, 14, R. 5 East 40 neres, D. Cleveland, I have levied upon the as the property of the said Martin N. following described lands to wit:

July A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 subject to the widow's dower therein, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 26th day of June A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county III. By J. G. Kearney Deputy June 4th 1858. - 38 - 5W

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Quick sales and small profits," and Willis Short and against John Fredrick & Samuel McCune I have levied upon the following described Real E-state to wit: nel of the swi sec. 12 town. 13N range 4 east 40 acres, and day Managed Manag nel of swl sec. 8 town. 13 range 5 40 acres, as the property of Samuel H. McCune which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court-house door in Sulhvan in said State, on the 24th day of June A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of By Wm. R. Lee Dep'y June 4th 1858.

# Administrator's Notice DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv en, that on Monday, the 5th day of July next, I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of set-tling and adjusting all claims against the said Estate of Johnson Collins,

Harrison Thomas, Adm'r. May 19th, 1956—36-58.

come: whereas my wife Clizabeth has left my bed and board without legal cause, this is, therefore, to forewarn you not to trade with her on my account, as I will not pay any of her contracts.

FRANKLIN-STANDIFER. June 18th 1858.—40-3t

### Of the October Term, A. D. 1858, of the Moultrie County Circuit Court. State of Illinois, Moultrie County. Amos A. Williams ) In Chancery

Elizabeth J. Williams. ) for Divorce. CATISFACTORY affidavit having been of filed in the office of the clerk of the Moultrie county circuit court, showing that the above named Elizabeth, J. Williams is a non resident of the State of Illinois: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to you, the said Elizabeth J. Williams, that a Bill for divorce, in the above entitled cause, has been filed in the clerk's office of said court, and a summons issued thereon, returnable to the October term A. D. 1858, of said court; and unless you, the said Elizabeth J. Williams, shall personally be and appear before our said court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Sullivan Illinois, on the second Monday in October next, and then there plead answer or demur to said Bill, the same will be taken for confessed against you, and a decree en-

tered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. June 14th 1858 .- 40-4w.

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivererd by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Jonathan Hostetler and against Felix Landers, Lhave levied upon the following described Real Estate, towit: the wa of the swa, of section 15 township 14, range 6 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said Felix Landers, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1858, between the hour of a clock A.M. and supset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, sheriff of

Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE Dep'ty. June 18th 1858.-40-3w.

Selling Goods

### JOHN PERRYMAN

By virtue of an execution, to me di- IS still selling Goods at the Old

GROCERIES, SHOES BOOTS de

HATS "CAPS, READY MADE

### Hardware, Queensware &c.

With most other articles usually found in this market, which he will sell at ready prices, to make room for the large stock of new goods that he intends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and everybody else to come along, and take some of the



acknowle dgements to a generous and appre-ciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict attention to their wants, to merit a large portion of their patronage.
We often hear it said, and never knew it fail, the less a man gets cheated the

I WILL SELL GOODS AT



Or at small per cent. over cost, on the usual time, to prompt paying customers.

Sept. 17th, 1857.—1-ly,

o form the citizens of Sullivan vicinity that he will remain in place several weeks, and is pro-to repair Clocks, Watches, Jew Musical Instruments, &c. &c. his leng experience and close attention to business he hopes to merit a liberal patronage.

J. Parine Khanen. Rooms, North east corner square. June 18th, no 40—4w.

Love & Kearney

North West Corner of the

# Public Square,

Are in receipt of a large and well scleeted Stock of Spring & Summer

Which they offer at fair prices for Cash, or to good customers

THE USUAL

Their stock consists of DR Y. GOODS of every quality.

Boots & Shoes,

O F Every Description,

# THEADNE MAINE Clothing.

QUEENSWARE.

# A SPLEADID LOT OF

### which they design selling exclusively FOR MONEY.

They invite the public to examine their stock.

May 7th, 1858. No. 35 ly

10,000 lbs. BACON wanted at the BEST PRICES in exchange for Goods gono & solo Tto ArN. Smyser. May 1st '58

WESTERN VALLEY FIRE AND MARINE Insurance Company OF CHICAGO. ILL.

Capital Stock, \$500,000. Paid in and Secured by Bonds and Mort-gage on Real Estate, \$250,000 OFFICERS.

G. W. YERBY, President.
G. B. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
S. M. GILBERT, Gen. Ag c. REFERENCES Col. J. R. Hamilton, Chicago Hon. J. Wilson, Com. I. C. R. R. Co. L. D., do. Col. J. T. Little, do. A. H. Burley, Bookseller and Publisher, do. Hon. J. H. McClernan, Springfield, Ill. Wm. B. Fondy, Esq., do. Hon. O. B. Ficklin, Charleston, Ill. W. N. Coler, Urbans, Ill.

Tels Company was organized on the 2nd March, 1857, and is prepared to take risks against Loss by Fire on all kinds of Insurable Property, at usu-\$200,000 of its Capital having been

paid up and secured by Bond and More rage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do business in all of the N. W. States and Territories. V. B. PORTER, Action of fullivan Illinois

January 21 1858. Prise arrival at . E. Edens, Hat und Caps. Fairty caps for chi n Sept. 17, 1tf.

Just received a full assortan of Building Tracks Arming

I WANT a fine lit of Bacov in ex clange for Goods—VADAKIN.

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New Brick, West Side of Square

I am now receiving my Spring Stock of goods, which were purchased at greatly

on cost Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed up on me by my

friends and the public generally, I hope to merit and receive a continuation of the same. My object will be to keep a good stock of

## Choice Prime Goods.

and to sell at such low prices as to in

to trade with ME. I intend to con fine myself, as closely as possible, to the CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall sell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay for goods will find it much to their in

My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Lac es. Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.—

Groceries Bining Queer. sware Stoneware. Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of

nearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Far-ness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

# STORES

To which Linvite your attention at to quality and prices, before purchas ing elsewhere Dec. 31 57.

### Peter Smith.

Takes pleasure in announcing to his old friends, patrons, and the public generally,

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STILL continues the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old Stand,

side of the Public Square,

Where he si prepared to manu facture all kinds of Parlor

WEST

and Kitchen furniture, on short notice

PRICES. no live lily, on

All sizes and qualities kept constant ly on hand, and made to order on

He hopes by selfne furniture at lowest prices and close HIME HIM IN CONTROL OF SE to merit a liberal pat-

All sorts of Blacksmithing done in in the right way, and at as reasonab prices as anybody else. Shop one door east of the Post Offic March 11th, 58. No. 7 tf

Confectionary.

my old friends and the public gene ally, that I am still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro-ceries, I am constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the

of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles,
Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes,
Crackers Cheese Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens,
Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce,
Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts
Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note
Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs,
Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap,
Violin strings and notions generally. Violin strings and notions generally.

# GROCERIES,

which I propose to sell as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Coffee, Starch, Spices,

Cinnamon, Soda, Pepper, Ginger, Salt, Soap, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce taken in exchange

J. R. McClure.

# Sept. 17, 1857.

r goods.

RAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE AVING associated together in The Saddlery & Harness making business, are now ready to fill all or-ders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most

comodating terms. We have on hand a good assorts

aid HARNTESS BUGGY HARNESS

BRIDLES. MARTINGALS, LINES

WHIPS, HALTERS, BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is commonly kept in their business.

They hope by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a share of public patronage.

Job work done with neatness and

dispatch. Prices to suit the times, and all work warranted. We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts.

Dec. 10 1857.

14-tf.

I have just received from the City of New-York, a splendid assortment of Dry goods, which I am desirous of for the CASH. Great inducete are offered to those wishing to buy goods for the money; also as cheap as the cheapest, on runs, to prompt paying customers.

The ADDES, especially, are invited to call and examine our stock of GOODS.

the main Just RDON. April 16, '58, 32 3m.

We have sold out our

No. 17 tf.

to have seen the airs he put on. It Katy" that, and all such nor After a while we came to a alo where we had to cross on a log, a I'd a notion to pitch the sessy, good or nothing into the water.

never mind, said Ben, giving me a nudge. Provide done that all up brown.' Nothing would do but that Joe Sharp must lead Miss Katy across first. He jumped on the log in high glee, and took Kate's hand and off they went Just as they got half way across a tarnation big bull frog jumped off in the water-you know how they holler. "Snake!' screamed the blasted fool, and jumped back and knocked Hats. Kate off up to her waist in the nes ty, muddy, black water. And what do you think he done! Why he runs backards and forards hollerin for a pole to help Kate out of the water with. Kate looked at me and I couldn't stand it any longer Curchug! I lit ten feet from the bank the first jump, and had Kate out of thar in no time. And think, if the scamp didn't come up after we'd got out, and said : it is a street with "Are you hurt, Miss Katy ?"

"My dander was up. I couldn't stand it. I told him to go and look for that snake ! Me and Kate put out for the house. When we started off Kate said:

"Ben, just let me hold on to your arm, my knees feel sorter weak."

"Great jiminy! I felt so quar when she tuck holt. I tried to say something nice, but my drotted mouth wouldn't go off no how. But I felt as strong as an elephant, and helped Kate along. Bimeby Kate

"Ben, that Joe Sharp's a good-fornothing, sneaking, cowardly nobody, and if he ever puts his head inside our house agin, I'll souse him with dish-water, sure."

"I tried to say something agin but cuss the luck, I couldn't say nothin', but squeeze Kate's hand and sigh like a cracky bellus.

"We had got clean out of sight of JMBER the others, and Kate says to me:

"Ben, I feel that you are my protector, and I believe daddy's right when he says you're worth all the

tremendous effort to get my mouth kinds. off agin, and out it popped sure e Pine

mistake. Pve loved you long and hard. My heart has been almost broke for two years, and now I want you to say right straight up and down whether you are going to have me or not."

Says I, "Kate ef you're gwine to have me, say so, and ef you don't want to say so, jist squeeze my hand."

"Well, she squeezed my hand right off. Glory! how I did feel. I felt jist like a stream of warm water or sessafrac tes sweetened with murlasses, was runnin' through my bones. And I jist cotched her in my arms and kissed her right in the month, and she never tried the first

month, and she here.

time to git loose."

Ben was so overcome with the and Prices we'll do you good.

Windsor III. June 4th 58-38-44 "How long after that," said I, 'before you were married ?

urtiest and best feller in the world. hifalutin airs, and quality dressin's dress. Sope 17; and cologue and no sich things ain't of Building & Cologue and no gwine down with sensible gall, sure."

Goods, consisting, in par and Fancy Dry Goods of every des-

Ready-made clothing Ready-made clothing Ready-made clothing

Diess Goods Dives Goods Dress Goods

BOOTS & SHOES BOOTS & SHOES BOOTS & SHOES

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All of which I wish to sell low for ash, or to prompt paying men, on

Just bring along all your Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hides, and in short, anything marketable and in good order will suit me—Cash in

A. N. SMYSER. Sullivan III., March 19th-28-ly

J. M. Liggan di Co

WE take this means of announce ing to our friends in announce when he says you're worth all the rest of the boys in the neighborhood.' that we are now prepared to fill any "Ben Purtle,' says I, "this is a bill of Lumber that may be given us; great day for you, and I made a well selected stock of Lumber of all

Poplar and A nough.

"Kate," says I, trim'lin' all over,

"I love you to distraction, and no of all grades, and some excellent PERFUMERIES of the finest quality

orange.

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Which we will sell on the most fa vorable terms. We possess facilities equal to those of any other firm, in the way of purchasing, and being practical Carpenters, we have quite an advantage in selecting Limber.—Please call and examine our Lumber

Livery Stable!

and so was the old men about the thing, and we married the next fall after the muscadine ecrape."

"Do you think your wife loves you you?" I saked.

"Takes pleasing in the little opened at the fall thing, and we married the next fall terms. Liver Stable, in the building former terms of the muscadine ecrape."

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se who are unacquainted with it, following considerations are wor the of notice.

I. This machine has been in u

for years in every portion of the grain growing States, and is known to be EXACTLY RIGHT, consequently is no

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III. It is the smortest Reaper and Mower in use, and can be compre-hended and kept in repair by any far.

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