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John Taylor, I hope you will receive attention.

SOCIETE.

For the *New*.

GOD SAVE NAUVOO.

When you pray for all blessings to equally flow:

For the gathering of kingdom of Christ here below:

For the good of all people, the Mormon and Jew.

For a more perfect union; then pray without ceasing.

O God save Nauvoo!

When you pray for old Israel, now scattered by war:

For the nations and kingdoms degenerated by war;

For the world in its blindness, through wickedness, too;

For redemtion so promised; then pray with out doubting.

O God save Nauvoo!

When you pray for your foes, both without and without:

For the captives in prison, the exiles in exile;

When you ruler your flock, as Christ did you:

And ye of the Father; then pray in the spirit.

O God save Nauvoo?

From the *Bible* Transcript.

Permit a daughter loving girl

To fill a corner of your paper—

You would, if you could see the earth

Of her dark hue, and waste so taper:

I have seen half a dozen hours,

For ever in my pathway sleeping;

Each one looks like a faded dream—

Four things, you'd think they were all dying,

But there is none as full of might—

That all I can do won't move him;

The happiest home on the earth—

He swears we girls cannot love him;

I swear me as he has no love;

I tell him he has no love;

I've tried one strain and a half

To bring him to my presence kneeling;

I know he loves me—so he swears

But he loves it will not be down hearted;

I've tried my best with flowers and tears;

And once or twice, well nigh past;

But all in vain—he will not know;

How will not sign—I must surrender;

It tells me that he's a fool,

But well I know his heart is tender;

Another thought just strikes me now—

(It shall take place next October.)

I'll marry him—I—will; I vow;

And that I guess will make him sober.

NEW ENGLAND.

Land of the forest, and the rock,

Of dark blue lake and mighty river,

Of mountains reared aloft to mock

The stormy gales, the lightning's shock;

My own green land for ev'ry

Land of the beautiful and brave,

The freemen's home, the master's grave;

The nursery of giant men

Whose deeds have linked with every glen,

And every hill and every stream;

The romance of some warrior dream!

On never may a son of mine,

Wher'er his wond'ring steps incline.

Forget the sky when he awoke,

His childhood, like a dream of fire.

THE POTATO.

Somebody says Pic wants to know if any

thing more expensive than the following, was

ever written by Moor. Curreadissoo, etc.

I'm a careless potato, and head not a pin

How I am interested I am;

If I planted me chillies, or dabbled me in,

To me 'tis exactly the same.

The less and beans more lofty tower,

But why should I bend me to them?

Deface I not, with my beautiful flower,

When the earth is heed up to my stem,

From the Western Expositor.

LETTER FROM OREGON.

Litton, Oregon, July 23d 1844.

I am in our new town which we have

named as above, in respect for Dr. Link's

services for this Territory. Gen. M. M.

McCarver and myself have laid out the

town together. He is a gentleman from

Iowa Territory, and laid off Burlington

as the seat of Government. He is an enter-

prising man. Our place is 10 miles from

Vancouver, on the West bank of the

Wallamette river, at the head of Ship

navigation, and 3 or 4 miles above the

mouth of the Willamette.

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The late Joseph Buonaparte.—The life of the former King of Naples in Spain is well known to us all; therefore, merely a few particulars will be given. Buonaparte was born in 1768, at Corte, in the island of Corfu. He abandoned his brother, in his campaign in Italy in 1796. Having been appointed a member of the legislative body, he was distinguished for his moderation and good sense, and gave proofs of generous firmness when he endeavored to defend Gen. Buonaparte, then in Egypt, against the accusations of the Directory. Under the Consulate he was a member of the council of state and one of the witnesses to the Treaty of Louvain.

On the accession of Napoleon to the empire the crown of Lombardy was given him by the people of Austria he assumed the command of the army destined to invade the kingdom of Naples, penetrated without striking a blow, to Capua, and, on the 15th of February, 1805, he made his entrance into Naples, of which kingdom the Emperor appointed him sovereign. The government of Joseph as King of Naples though short was not sterile.—In the course of less than two years he drove the English from the kingdom, reorganized the army and navy, and completed many public works.

In 1808 he proceeded to occupy the throne of Spain. We shall not enter into the recital of circumstances which led to this, but it is sufficient to say that King Joseph courageously contend against the elements of dissension with which he was surrounded, and abandoned Spain only at the last extremity. On his return to France he took the command of Paris, and faithfully to the orders of the Emperor he accompanied the Empress Regent to Chartres, and subsequently to Blois, after the invasion of the allies, and assembled around her all the dispossessed troops.

After the defeat of Fontenbleau, Prince Joseph Napoleon was compelled to withdraw to England, the result of which was, in France, 1815, the same day that the Emperor arrived at Paris. After the battle of Waterloo he embarked for America, where his brother, whom he had never seen, appointed to meet him. In 1817 the state of New Jersey, and in 1825 the Legislature of the state of New York, authorized him to possess lands without becoming an American citizen. The Count de Survilliers did not return to Europe until 1832.

After the "reform" bill was passed, he determined to quit the United States and proceed to England, where he resided several years. A painful malady, which required a milder climate, obliged him to demand permission of his foreign government to reside in Portugal, where he brought his family. He would have died in his bed if his brothers Louis and Jerome, then remain of the Emperor's brothers but the two latter—Louis, formerly King of Holland, and Jerome, formerly King of Westphalia, Prince Louis is now head of the family.—*Journal des Debats.*

Chief of high life.—There is a story, says the Jersey City Advertiser, current in the city of Brooklyn, and founded, we have reason to believe, in truth, that on its citizens, a person reported want of, had been detected in wearing watches from an importer in vicinity of New York to the amount of \$2,000, and was in under bonds of \$5,000, to appear for trial. He requested a friend to introduce him to a dealer in whom he could confide to obtain a first rate gold watch. It was done. The watches were examined, but not purchased. He called the second and third time to the dealer's shop. When he was minded, but the gentleman was above suspicion. The calls were still continued until their singularity forced the conclusion that the lost watch had thus disappeared. Officers were therefore stationed for his detection, yet so successful was he that he was not discovered in the act. About to leave, a watch was missed. The officers were directed to search his person. He then declared he considered it a gross insult. "What," said he, "a man of my property to steal a watch? Finding no escape, he put on the watch from his pocket. Since which the other is said have been recovered.

A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE Post Office at Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, October 1st, 1844.—I am sorry to inform you that on the 21st October next, when he went to the Post Office Department, as usual, I sent.

N. B.—Any one calling for any of the following letters, will please say they are not advertised or they may not get them.

A.

Ashton Isaac Armstrong J.
Armstrong Joseph Avery Charles
Arnold Dr Avery Charles
Arvin John Avery Charles
Allen Hannah All in O.
All in E All in O.
Allen Susan All in O.
Anstey J. M. All in O.
Argan Seward Armstrong Joshua

Baldwin James Armstrong Joshua

Baldwin Wheler Armstrong Joshua

Bai Anney Armstrong Joshua

Baienvy Richard Armstrong Joshua

Bishopson J Armstrong Joshua

Brown Lora Armstrong Joshua

Brown Sam C Armstrong Joshua

Bryant Barbara Armstrong Joshua

Bly Harry Armstrong Joshua

Broadbent William Armstrong Joshua

Bordel John Armstrong Joshua

Brod Thomas II Armstrong Joshua

Brown Bob Armstrong Joshua

Brown Joseph Armstrong Joshua

Bull John W. Armstrong Joshua

Bacham Richard Armstrong Joshua

Buter Daniel Jr Armstrong Joshua

Boutin C Armstrong Joshua

Boutin C H Armstrong Joshua

Brown Wm Armstrong Joshua