BY REQUEST.

The road to heaven by Christ was made, With godly truth the rails were laid-From earth to heaven the line extends, To life eternal, where it ends.

Chorus:

We're traveling home, we travelling We're traveling home to heaven above. We're traveling home to heaven above, To sing the Saviour's dying love.

Repentance, faith, that works by love, Each traveler needs to go above— Deny thyself is all the fee, For Jesus Christ has made us free.

Chorus: The Bible is the track alone On which to reach the heavenly throne To leave the track is foolishiness, And brings poor travelers in distress.

But don't you walk the track alone; There's danger all around you soon; Clear off the track, there comes a train, And try to get a place withia. Chorus:

The Church is the commodious car In which we meet from near and far To journey on toward our rest, Where saints will be forever blest. Chorus:

Conductor, brakesman, engineer Are faithful men to take us clear Through dangers in the wilderness, And bring us safe to heavenly bliss.

Chorus: God's love and spirit is the fire Which drives the train and engine higher. But water blenty is needed sure If we would get along seeure.

For want of that disasters dire Have been occasioned by the fire. All who would safe in glory hide Must keep close to the Saviour's side. Chorus: Where he stops there our station be-

Chorus:

Refreshment he provides for thec. All those who wish to go right Must watch and pray both day and night

Poor sinners, come; now is the time; The bell rings now in every clime. If you repent and turn from sin The train will stop and take you in.



The man who expects to make money by keeping sheep, while he lets them wander about without seeing them more than once a month, perhaps not as often, will be a disappointed individual, just as two and two make four. Sheep pay enormous profits, but they must receive the same attention which are always bestowed upon all other highly remunerative enterprises .- Ex.

NEW FACTS ABOUT MILK,-It has been found by chemical analysis that the evening's milk is richer than the morning's. Prof. Boedeker has analyzed the milk of a healthy cow at different periods of the day and found that the solids of the evendeminished from 80 per cent. The fatty matter gradually increases as morning's milk will yield but half a pound of butter, about double the quantity can be obtained from the evening's milk from 21 to 23 per cent. but albumen is deminished from 44 per cent., to 31 per cent. Sugar is least rdundant at midnight, (41 per cent.) and most pleantiful at noon, (4) per cent.)-Journal of Chemis-

The Immense Coal Oil Yield in a Single

As recently as July, 1875, it was hardly known that oil could be obtained by boring in the village of Bradford, McKean county, Pennsylvania. Now the place contains 11,dwellings and handsome stores, from a well two miles from the town, which is used also for cooking purperiod above named, (1875) it has miles. Within that area there are engaged in the business. It is rather too their mother Eve married a gardener. now 3,400 wells, 1,500 of which have feet in depth, and all connected by the next Fall's small grain sewing. In face, which is used to gather the oil and carry it to the immense iron tanks constructed to receive it. From chartered by the next Legislature, under promptly with a medical student. these tanks the fluid is forched through the name of the "Mustela Putorius Gularge pipes to the various shipping ano Company" of all the Carolinas-office points on the railroad. These pipes are owned and managed by a separate company, which is a large concern, requiring ninety thousand dollars per mouth to defray the cost of labor, ful.

The product of the wells for the single month of January in that district was seven hundred and fifty-two thousand three hundred and twenty- made and tried last year at Bologua, eight barrels. The capacity of the Italy, which will be found especially intanks to receive oil is 90,000 barrels teresting to electricians. It would appear per pay. In the whole district the actual amount of oil on hand on February 1st, was 1,175,326 barrels. From the above facts, derived from the voice are transmitted with marvelous kerosene is so cheap. There are hun- the receiving instrument; and, in fact, drends of thousands of wells in other many persons, even large audiences, at portions of the North, and the supply exceeds the demand. In Russia, Ger- is not new, as the Elism and Bell in many and other portions of Europe struments have been used in the same and doubtless like the vast beds of special advantage that when once adjustcoal which underlie large scopes of territory, this wonderful oil of nature's this, we believe, cannot as yet be claimed brewing will never cease to furnish for any of the other telephones. its beautiful light to the whole civilized world. .

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. fused to enter into new channels of trades, where the visitor might go, and by pay who embarked in "new ventures"-such the telephone evidently awaits cultiva as manufacturing of cotton and other tion by enterprising and active indi textiles in ante bellum days. Being now viduals. much reduced financially, they must be well convinced that the investment "will pay" before they will risk their limited telephone with the ordinary Morse in-

Of all the enterprises that have been atroduced among our people by our ed the "Lost Cause" at Appomatox Court-House and "accepted the situation" in good faith, there is none, that now occars to me, which requires less capital to time be carried on over the same wire, engage in largely-nor any that pays better dividends on the capital investedthan the "Guano business," or in other words, manufacturing "Commercial Fertilizers." The quantities of "these goods" annually sold to the farmers of our State are simply predigious, and the demand is constantly increasing. If we were to pay annually on the State debt the amount now invested in these "so called" "Fertilizers" the debt would soon be paid off and North Carolina regain her ancient prestige for honesty and fair dealing. his voice. - Scientific American. "There are millions in it," and now is the time to invest.

An analysis of some of "these goods" a few years since showed about 98 per cent. of sand and nearly two per cent. of can be manufactured in favorable local-

in's milk (18 per cent.) exceeded those my acquaintance where the ingredients fertile. But the cloquent gentlemen of the moring, (10 per cent.,) while for making a "beautiful article" can be who dwell upon this aspect of the the waters contained in the fluid was obtained at less cost, and, therefore, leav- place could have seen it in the middle ing larger margin for profits, than one a few miles east of our town on the line of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Roadthe day progresses. In the morning those inexhaustable beds of beautiful things of beauty in their fresh spring it amounts to 21 per cent., at noon clean chocalate colored sand—the color verdure, and the plain itself is laid 31 per cent., and in the evening 53 would give the article much the appear- down with crops. Irrigation canals per cent. While sixteen ounces of ance of the "genuine Peruvian," and therefore add much to its selling qual-

"genuine Peruvian" would be complete. To accomplish this a steam engine would be required, and be using black jack cost, to enable the manufacturers to put at lest two or three teaspoonfuls to each sack-which would give it superior "fertilizing" qualities to some that have sold well. The only ingredient now laking 'these goods"-in fact they would not be merchantable without it. This can easily and abundantly be procured in a novel 000 inhabitants, numerous hotels, we could procure cheaply twenty-nine air; butterflies flutter about in search and is lit with natural gas issuing in a good tight room large enough to hold sense. It is difficult under the cirall the bags required for one day's operation-after properly placing the requisite poses. This gas is exceedingly cheap, a forty foot pole—the "Hellcats" (as our which once cumbered this ground. and emanates from a well 850 feet in old friend Peter Schartle, called the one Nature does not mourn for it, and it \$3 to 10 per week. Convenient to all ferries depth, the supply seeming to be ex- he caught in the immediate vicinity) and is hard to be sad at the bidding of haustless in quantity. Since the the bags will be thoroughly "Guanized" with "stink" enough to last a whole seabeen ascertained that oil can be found definitely, and the "business" prove a in every portion of Bradford district complete success. We shall have to patwhich is thirteen miles long, and ent or copyright the process to prevent varying in width from one to five competition "on this line" by those now vice to young married women, that been bored within the past year. immediately to enable the Company to son-but the enterprise should be begun These wells are from 1,300 to 2,000 have on hand a large supply ready for two-inch piping, usually on the sur- order to prosecute the business on a scale put a stop to the grave robbery busithat will enable us to supply the demand, it is proposed to raise a joint stock comcompany, which we will have regularly

and salesrooms at

Progress of the Telephone.

We publish in another column a de scription of Professor Righi's telephone that Professor Righi was not only one of the earliest to make a practical telephone. but his instrument has from the first given superior results. The sounds of authentic source, it is easy to see why distinctness, are heard at a distance from one end of a line may hear addresses, etc., made at the opposite cad. This in itself also, oil wells have been discovered, manner. The Right histrament has the ed it continues to operate perfectly with out readjustment for an indefinite period

The peculiarity of the new instrument is in transmitting the wave sounds through a diaphragm which rests upon a conducting substance made of a mixture of silver, reduced to an impalpable powder, and carbon, also very finely pulver-Mr. Editor; The want of enterprise in ized; the above devices being mounted the Southern people is proverbial, and, or carried on the end of a slender string. perhaps, none are more backward in In principle the Righi telephone is simileaving the old beaten paths of "the lar to Edison's carbon telephone, and fathers," than the native North Caro- also to Hinghes', which was based on linians. There is some cause for this Edison's. It would seem from the reproverbial conservatism in our people. sults obtained by the Righi telephone What is it? It is not for the want of that it would be practicable for the Wesenergy, entirely-nor a lack of good hard tern Union Telegraph Company, or other sense, that they have so steadfastly re- corporation, to open a room in this city or new manufacturing enterprises. They ment of a small fee sit and listen to the remember, no doubt, many lamentable debates and proceedings of Congress. A failures that occurred with some of those wide and unbroken field for other uses of

Professor Gray, we notice, has lately received a patent for a combination of a strument, so that the telegrapher may communicate over the same line both by the Morse signals and also by the voice. Northern brethren," since we surrender- By the use of the quadruplex instrument on such a line four messages may b transmitted by signals in the usual manner, while conversation may at the same all without any interference of the differ ent signals or systems. Thus there is added to the present telegraph system of the country an additional method of communication that promises to be highly promotive of the public convenience, Not only may we send the usual written signals to our friends, but we may also speak with them over the same wire; and the expert telegrapher, while he writes one set of messages with his hand, may, at the same time, send other messages with

Desolation of Babylon.

It is usual for travelers to dwell "stink"-which shows how cheaply they upon the utter desolation of Babylon and to paint its site as a strip of des-There is no place within the range of ert, especially woe-begone and unof April. The date groves and gardens along the Euphrates are then cross it here and there, and give trouble to the horseman. No grass grows It would require some little grinding or upon this, and there are patches of pulverizing to reduce it to the "Guano the level white with the nitre, which Standard"—when the resemblance to the is to be found here as in other parts of Mesopotamia; but the surface of the soil is on the whole green and wood, which abounds in that locality, for pleasant to the eye. The glad waters fuel for the engine, a sufficient quantity of the river flow in the bright mornof potash, &c., can be procured, at trifling ing sunshine, with palm and mulberry hanging over its banks drinking in sap and life. The great city which counted its population by millions, and filled the world with a renown to produce a popular article would be the not yet forgotten, has disappeared un-"stink" which invariably accompanies der the dust of 29 centuries; but nature is as fresh and jocund as when Babylon was still unbuilt. Birds but practicable and economic manner sing overhead in the pleasant spring Polecats (Mustela Putorius)-keep them of flowers; balmy odors regale the cumstances to feel as one perhaps number of bags in the room, stir up with ought to feel for the great capital sentiment when the bright spring hides its grave. - Geary, in Through Asiatic Turkey.

An English writer says, in his adlate now to do anything the present sea- It might be added that the gardener, in consequence of his match, lost his

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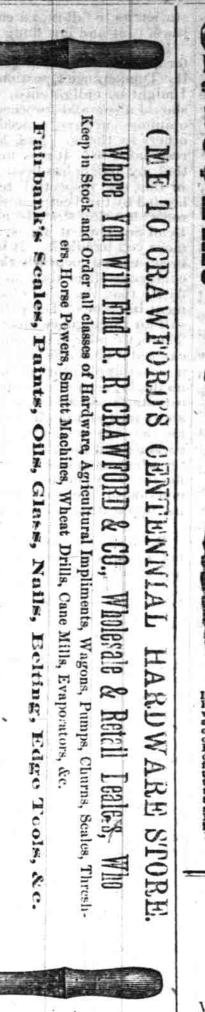
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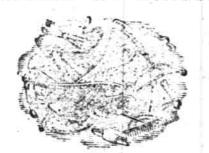
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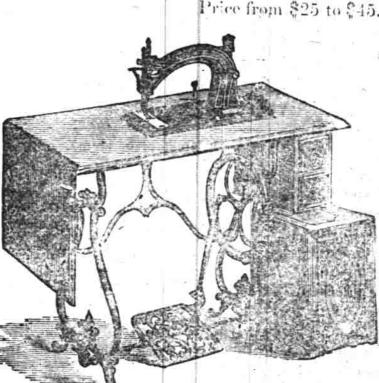
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