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THE TRUEST VOICE....By Francis Brown.

Voice of the Morning! sweetly wild
As the tameless tones of a forest child;
Breaking from rocks on the mountain steep,
Waking the wilds of the woodland deep;
Calling the sun to his upward way,
And man to the hopes of another day.

Voice of the Twilight! sad and low,
Sighing where valley-fountains flow—
Breathing deep by the ruined towers,
Lingering late with the folding flowers,
Stilling the throb of the ocean's breast,
And hushing the weary world to rest.

Voice of the Midnight! deeply lone,
Filling the soul with thy solemn tone,
Calling up thoughts like the troubled waves,
Waking the echoes of ancient graves,
Telling of hidden things that lie
Far in the past eternity.

Voices of Earth! ye have many tones;
Where forests wave, or the ocean moans,
There is no silence—for deep and strong
Rolls on the tide of eternal song,
Thro' Nature's realms; but its holiest part
Is heard in the depths of the human heart.

Voice of the Absent! ringing still
Thro' the spirit's shade like a hidden rill;
Perchance but a lonely stream of tears,
Yet sweet with the breath of our brighter years;
For ever thy wandering wave flows on
Thro' the withered roses of summer gone.

Voice of the Dead! that returns at times,
Like a bird from the far untraveled climes;
Though sent in the wintry hours of life,
And heard in the pause of the tempest's strife,
Yet breathing still of those brighter skies
That shine where our land of promise lies!

Thou speak'st in the love of long ago,
To hearts who have laid their treasures low;
Oh! the whispers of living love may change,
And its pleasant voices grow coldly strange:
But the grave is true to our early trust,
For the golden harp-strings cannot rust!

One Week Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AFRICA.

NEW YORK, July 2, Noon.

The steamship Africa, with Liverpool dates to the 21st, arrived here between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning.

The Africa from New York 4th ult. arrived at Liverpool at noon on the 14th, in eleven days passage. She thus brings the news of her own arrival out.

The Africa brings 70 passengers. She made the run to about eleven days. The Hermann made the trip in 13½ days. She reports passing on June 22d, in lat. 50, lon. 24, at four P. M., the steamship Lafayette, for Philadelphia. On the 23d, at 11 A. M., lat. 50, lon. 26, saw steamship Washington.

The English news is unimportant.

The American steamship Baltic, from New York, 7th ult., arrived out at midnight on the 17th, *in ten days and a half passage.*

The steamer Lafayette sailed on the 17th, and the city of Glasgow on the 17th for Philadelphia.

The Liverpool Cotton market has advanced from one eighth to one quarter of a penny per lb. The sales of the week amount to 53,000 bales—the market closing dull.

American descriptions of flour have advanced six pence per lb.

Corn remains unchanged. Yellow is quoted at 31s. per quarter.

The American money market is not so active. Consols have receded to 96¼.

France.

Highly Important.—The debate on the revision of the Constitution is going on with increased violence.

Gen. Cavaignac has made up his mind (it is substantially stated in the Siecle) to draw the sword, in case Louis Napoleon attempts to override the Constitution and prolong his powers.

M. Torqueville despairs of any satisfactory solution. So he says that half the law cannot be revised legally. The only course of the Assembly is to submit and make the law respected. Whether this means that the Legitimists are to submit to the Reds—whether the Republic is to go on under Louis Napoleon, or according to law under the man chosen by the people in conformity with the Constitution, is left in obscurity.

M. Leon Faucher, the Minister of the Interior, applied the word abominable to a speech of M. Lepelletier, who had attacked him and also defended the insurrections at Lyons in 1831-4, when the whole body of the left marched towards the tribune and threatened Leon Faucher with personal violence.

The men of the right advanced to the rescue, and an actual melee took place. Leon Faucher looked down upon his assailants with disdain, and the President had great difficulty in restoring order.

These scenes are but the commencement of a long series of struggles.

The Assembly continues to be deluged with petitions praying for a revision.

The Bonapartists declare that the signatures amount to two millions, while the Reds estimate them at 700,000.

The commission nominated in 1850, for drawing up a new penal code for the French navy, has just terminated its labors. The code contains 386 articles, and will be forthwith submitted to the Legislative Assembly.

Germany.

Hamburg has become more tranquil, owing to the dignified attitude taken by the Senate—but the presence of the Austrian troops is regarded with increasing dislike by the Hamburgers.

There is very little news from the rest of Germany.

Spain and Portugal.

The news from Spain and Portugal is still of a doubtful complexion.

A Spanish squadron has been sent to Lisbon, evidently for the purpose of keeping the revolution party in check.

The Portuguese exequer is reduced to a very low ebb, and this pecuniary embarrassment is likely to lead to fresh troubles.

The bill for the regulation of the Spanish debt is brought under the consideration of the Cortes.

Hopes are held out that Lord Loudon is likely to succeed in inducing the Spanish Government to enter into negotiations upon terms of reciprocity, for the removal of the differential duties on merchandise imported in English vessels into Spain; always keeping Cuba and the Philippine Islands out of the question.

In the Madrid Senate, on the 10th ult., the Marquis Miraflores stated, in answer to an interrogation, that with respect to the affair of Portugal, Spain was acting in accordance with France and England, but that Spain was determined to fly to the assistance of Portugal, whenever her most faithful Majesty should intimate that she did not consider herself safe. A squadron is to proceed to the Tagus, and to remain in observation on that station.

Italy.

We learn from Leghorn that a domiciliary visit was recently paid to the villa inhabited by the family of the late Lord Aldborough, when the police found a voluminous correspondence in English—a complete set of printing materials, several clandestine publications, printed on the premises, and a quantity of arms.

The three sons of Lord Aldborough, and a fourth person, were immediately arrested and placed in confinement.

The treaty of commerce between the Helvetic confederation and the Sardinian Government, has been brought to a conclusion.

The subscription for the loan authorized by the Sardinian Government was opened at Turin on the 11th ult. The number of bonds to be issued was eighteen thousand, of which twenty-three hundred and eighty-two were subscribed for on the first day.

Rome.

Executions in Rome, by the orders of the ecclesiastical authorities, still continue.

Two individuals were shot on the 10th inst.

The Popish prelates are pressing their demands in every part of Europe.

The Roman Catholic Bishops of the district of the upper Rhine, comprising Wurtemburg, Baden, the Electorate and Duchy of Hesse, Nassau, Hamburg, and Frankfort, have demanded the repeal of all religious concessions made since March, 1848, together with a list of no less than sixteen other claims, all of the most aggressive character, and aiming at rendering the church superior to every other authority.

An edict has been issued by Cardinal Antonelli, announcing that the paper money now in circulation will be canceled, and a new issue be made to the amount of three million seven hundred and ten thou and Roman crowns.

The Austrian troops have occupied Spoiletta.

East Indies.

We have had a full arrival from India by the overland mail.

The Governor General has by this time reached Simla.

The Barbarians on the northwestern frontiers are vigilantly watched, and a strong force will remain in that quarter to repress any marauding acts.

China.

The news from China is that the war in the southern provinces still continues adverse to the reigning dynasty, which some anticipate will be speedily overthrown.

At Canton they are said to be on the edge of a volcano, as the rebellion spreads towards that city.

Van Dieman's Land.

At Van Dieman's Land the anti-convict agitation is assuming a serious aspect.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, June 20.

In our cotton market this week, the trade, stimulated by the comparatively moderate price of the ordinary to middling qualities of American, and also by the improved tone of the Manchester market, continued for the sixth successive week to purchase freely and above their estimated consumption, and as holders in the early part of the week evinced less desire to sell, buyers of the most current qualities of American found their selection materially curtailed, and, at the close of Wednesday, had to pay an advance of a farthing per pound upon the quotations of Friday last. Since then, however, the demand has become more limited; tumer feeling is observed, and the full advance was barely obtained to-day. In the fair qualities and Uplands of Americans, and also in Brazil or Egyptian, there has been no advance.

The sales of the week are 53,000 bales, of which speculators have taken 6,770 American, and 1,240 Surat, exporters, 5,460 American, 700 Pernam, 2,260 Surat, and 60 Bengal. The authorized quotation to-day for fair, are Boweds, 5¼, Mobile, 5¼, Orleans 6¼. The sales to-day, are 5000 bales; 1000 for export—the market closing quietly. Stocks, 719,231 bags. Same time 1850, 540,820 bags.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.

In the corn trade there has been a considerable briskness throughout the week, there being a good demand for wheat and flour from the interior, and an improvement on last week's prices of 1 to 2d per bushel on wheat, 6d per bbl on American, and 1s per sack on French flour. Indian corn is also in good favor, but not dearer. Choice American yellow 31s per 1030 lbs.

Foreign News by the Europa.

The Lost Navigators—A Gleam of Hope—The report that a cairn of stones, raised by Sir John Franklin's expedition, had been erected in Jones' Sound in 1848, by the Prince of Wales whaler, says the Liverpool Times of the 14th, has received within these few days very distinct confirmation, rendering the statement by far the most important—presumptive or otherwise—which has yet reached us.

William Miller, a seaman on board the Prince of Wales, states on oath, that he was on board that vessel (whaler) in 1848, when, early in September, during very thick weather, they entered (as they believed) Lancaster Sound, and steered west, advancing slowly. The fog continued heavy for some days, when it suddenly lifted, and high land was seen on the larboard side, over the mast head. The captain being at first doubtful if it were the loom of icebergs or of land, sent a boat off to ascertain the fact, and of the party Wm. Miller formed one.

He states that on landing, the marks of shoe prints were distinctly visible in the mud, above high water mark; close by was a small cooking place blackened by fire, and a little further, on a well built cairn about four or five feet high, of which the party pulled away a few stones, but being recalled by a signal from the ship, which was being driven in shore by the current, were compelled to return on board immediately.

It was believed by the master of the Prince of Wales, the veteran Lee, of Hull, that he had advanced in a westerly course up this Sound, a distance of nearly 150 miles, under the impression that he was in Lancaster Sound; but this belief was removed on making his way outward, and the doubt confirmed by passing (to the southward) the wide opening, and well-known headlands of Lancaster Sound.

It became evident that he had been in the hitherto unexplored and more northern sound, named after Alderman Jones, a passage which, it has been believed, leads directly to the sea north of the Parry Island. William Miller further declares, that at this point, the passage widened, and that an open sea with islands lay before them.

It is impossible to entertain any doubt that this cairn indicated the fact that some of Sir John Franklin's party have visited the spot in question; and we can have no hesitation in asserting that beneath the pile so carefully raised, is deposited distinct information of his past progress and future intention.

We trust the hypothesis of the Liverpool editor will turn out a true one. At all events, here is a peg to hang yet another hope. Forlorn though it be, we trust that a vessel specially directed thither will be forthwith dispatched. The Times says: "The point lies entirely out of the beat of any of those now employed upon the search, and it will most likely not be approached by any of them; for, although Sir John Franklin, being upon an exploring expedition, might detach a boat party out of his direct course, those gone to seek him would naturally confine their search for traces of him to the route he was ordered to pursue, and thus necessarily be ignorant of the existence of those of which we write."

Up to Thursday, June 12, the receipts at the Great Exhibition were £221,689; the liabilities, £185,06.1; and, therefore, the surplus, up to that time, was £36,689.

In the Brazilian consignment to the Exhibition is the collection of pictures and vases of flowers, delineated with perfect truth of coloring in feathers, plucked from the beautiful birds of the South American forests. This rare art, which was formerly practiced in Mexico, was supposed to have been lost with the destruction of the Aztecs, but it seems to have only migrated acrossthe Isthmus, and is now extensively practiced at Rio.

Mr. Richard Montesquien Bellew is named as the probable successor of Mr. Shiel at Florence. He is a Roman Catholic, and, if appointed, it will probably be from some hope of secret intercourse with the Holy See, on the part of England, for Mr. Bellew has not been in the diplomatic career.

The Limerick Harbor Board have decided that the entrance gates of their new docks shall be seventy feet wide, instead of fifty feet, in anticipation of visits from American steamers.

The Irish people have drunk, in the ten years from 1841 to 1850 inclusive, 66,822,720 gallons of spirits. The following are the quantities annually consumed: 1841, 6,485,443 gals.; 1842, 5,290,650; 1843, 5,516,493; 1844, 6,451,137; 1845, 7,665,196; 1846, 7,952,076; 1847, 6,037,383; 1848, 7,072,933; 1849, 6,973,333; 1850, 7,408,086.

There is hope of restoring the Iron manufacture in Ireland.

At Charents, in France, on Sunday week, no fewer than thirty-two adult Roman Catholics of both sexes, in the presence a numerous congregation in the French Protestant Church at Rochefor, publicly abjured Catholicity, and embraced the Protestant faith.

At a recent meeting of the General Assembly of the established Church of Scotland, no fewer than eight ministers were deposed from their office for gross immorality.

The fees which the Pope's Noncio at Madrid is entitled to exact from the faithful, for sundry dispensations and licenses, are most oppressively high. In the long catalogue there is one of five dollars; (say £1 sterling) for every clergyman wearing a wig.

The Neapolitan correspondent of the *Daily News* states that during the late sham-fight at Capua, a company of Swiss, either from accident or design, fired with a ball upon foot-guards, and wounded many of them.

A discovery has just been made at Hermiones, in the Peloponnesus, of a certain spring of water which, when mixed with oil, becomes at once a kind of soap. A sample has been submitted to chemical analysis.

The Prussian Government are about to establish a line of steamers between Warsaw and Bromberg.

LINSEED OIL—75 barrels Northern Linseed Oil, in store and for sale by
NATHAN JARVIS & CO.
mh4 tf corner Magazine and Common sts.

WHITE LEAD—25 tons, from the best Northern Manufactories, for sale by
NATHAN JARVIS & CO.
mh4 tf corner Magazine and Common sts.

WHITE LEAD—20 tons Wetherill's, landing ex bark Nashua, for sale by
E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas st.
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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-office, New Orleans, THURSDAY, July 10, 1851.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Barbara
Adams Charlotte mrs
Aimand H C mrs
Allison mrs
Allisons miss 2
Alms Elizabeth mr
Ahern 0 mrs
Applegate Rebecca mrs
Baker Cornelia mrs
Banks Vinanda E mrs
Ball Jane Claiborn street
Baco ny Mary Anne miss
Blanc Odetta mrs
Bannon Anne miss
Bayhen Bridget mrs
Barnhan Jane mrs
Barnes Ann mrs
Barmzer Margretta
Barry Lucy miss 2
Burnett Elizabeth mrs
Bertlett Julia Ann mrs 2
Belle Emily mrs
Belknap Ann mrs
Belfour Adelaide miss 2
Blenny Margt miss
Beckman Adeline miss
Beard G R mrs
Bett- Ellen mrs
Bennett mrs
Bennett Julia miss
Beer Catherine
Brenan Ann miss
Berry Esther mrs
Berry Louisa mrs
Bonham P Jane 2
Boudilhannibal mrs
Baig Mary mrs
Brown Harriet mrs
Brooks Catherine mrs
Boland Margaret
Burke mrs
Bolton Rachael N mrs
Byrne Catherine
Byrnes M L mrs
Byrnes H mrs
Byrd T P mrs 2
Bryant Caroline mrs
Clark Caroline mrs
Clark Eugenia Mary C mrs
Clark Julius mrs
Clark Margrette mr
Chainman Jane mrs
Campbell G W mrs
Campbell Mary C mrs
Caldwell Mary mrs
Calechan Ann mrs
Chastang Josephine miss
Chase Ann miss
Chasely Ann
Carter mrs
Canton mrs
Carr Catherine
Carroll Mary mrs
Casey Margaret
Casserly Louisa mrs
Crane Elizabeth mrs
Chotin Abigail mrs
Crimmons Mary
Creighton Mary mrs
Corbett Margaret
Cornish Eliza mrs
Colwin Catherine mrs
Colson A miss
Colleson Cleonora miss
Cook Eliza R mrs 2
Cooper Mary A mrs
Coyle Mary
Coyne Marcella
Corry Rose miss
Crolly Mary or Ann
Crowley Eliza mrs
Cozzy Ellen
Cross Sarah mrs
Cunningham Mary
Costello Ellen
Cowells Mary
Corrigan Bridge
Culhane mrs
Cullen Bridget mrs
Cummings P mrs
Day J D mrs
Day Mary
Darcy Fanny miss
Dalaud Mary Jane mrs 2
Davern Alliranna mrs
Dates Louisa mrs
Dennison Eliza miss
Dickson Jane Ann
Dennat Julia mrs
Doherty Catherine miss
Donally Catherine
Donnelson E mrs
Donegan Margaret miss
Dougan Ann mrs
Dow Frances J miss
Dowd Anna mrs
Davis Amelia mrs
Davis Emily mrs
Davis Anne mrs
Duncan A P mrs
Dunlon Lavinia C mrs 2
Durnam Mary mrs
Dugin Mary
Drac Margaret
Eliz Mary miss
Eliz Jane S mrs
Enright Mary J mrs
Enright Honora
Eter-rook A M mrs
Ferrell Mary mrs
Farrel or Murray C
Farring Mary
Finnegan Hannah
Falon Mary
Franklin Thresa
Frankhood M Rmrs
Fraser J H mrs
Francoux mrs
French Mary
Feilck Mary miss
Fitzgibbon Bridget
Fitzzer Id Mary
Fisher Sarah L mrs
Fisher Ophanice A
Ford Bridget miss
Feoney Bridget
Forrest Ellen
Fox Mary J mrs
Fox Celia mrs
Fox Ellen miss
Fulson Sally
Flynn Ellen mrs
Galbraith Ellen
Galway miss
Gay S M ss
Grady mrs
Grant mrs
Gardner Mary Jane
Geary Ellen mrs
Geraghty Margaret
Gilbert M C mrs
Gorman Caroline L
Gibbel Catharine
Goldin Bridget miss
Gomez Irene miss
Halley Catharine
Hanson Jane mrs
Hawes Jane mrs
Hawkins mrs
Hanley Ellen
Hamilton Alex mrs
Hammond Mary W
Hamill Margret
Harris Betty mrs
Harden Bridget
Hart Albey mrs
Hartnett Sarah mrs
Harris Sam A miss
Harris Pamelia mrs
Harrison M D mrs
Harrison Mary mrs
Hogan Margret 2
Hence Eliza mrs
Henderson Conice
Henderson Wm mrs
Henley Tom mrs
Henri E Nelson
Hicks J B Pres 2
Hodgins Julia mrs
Hunter Jas H mrs
Hunter Louis mrs
Houston Ann miss
Howard Ann
Hutchinson Mary
Halowin Ann Eliza
Jackson M C mrs
Jackson Justine M
Jackson P Jane miss 2
Jackson Eliza miss
Jenks C H miss 2
Jones Elizabeth
Ker Amelia miss
Kendal Helen miss
Kellogg H C miss
Kavenagh miss
Kinney A G miss
Kelly Thos D miss
Kellett L J miss
Kinnin Anne
Kilbey Margaret
Kurtz Louisa mrs
Kennedy Sarah J mrs
Lane Catrine miss
Lanaux F Jane
Larkin Jas mrs
Lataple L M miss
Lawrence Harriet miss
Lawrence Mary A mrs
Lovell Mary Ann miss
Lewis Elvina miss
Leahy Mourning A miss
Lenze Rose miss
Leonard Caroline E miss
Lewis A H miss
Lewis Jane
Levy Amanda mrs
Lightner L L mrs
Lee M Rev Rmrs
Linnell John mrs
Lion T mrs
Livingston Charlotte L mrs
Logan W J mrs
Lamland Fanny
Lenelle Catherine
Lohr Ellen
Lewis Ann mrs
Lyon Cora miss
Lyons E Virginia
Madden Kate
Mahony Josephine
Magnire Margaret
May Anne mrs
Mary Sarah A
Mayo Frank mrs
Magon Bridget
Meldahl Mr mrs
Melhoten Hannah
Meunier Josephine
Miller Emily C C
Mitchel Jane mrs
Milnes Sarah mrs
Monsantoney mies J
Mosey Emeline 2
Morris Mary miss
Morrow Ann
Moore Mary miss
Monpoulet miss C
Mooney Widow
Mount Chas Emile
Mullen Ann J miss
Mullens Mary mrs
Mulholland mary Ann miss
Murphy Ann
Murry mrs Jas
McPhaden Bdgt
McNamia Jane
McCarthy Mary
McCrohon Marg't
McGrath Mary
McGody Honora
McGuire Teresa
McLeod Elizabeth
McLeary Mary
McMillin Rosabella
Aachtres Amelia
Nagler Mary mrs
Nelson Henrietta
Newton N mrs
Newcome Mary M
Neshet Mary mrs
Noble Jane mrs
Norton Jane miss
O'Hara Ellen
O'Zanna Beatrice
O'Callaghan mrs
Olmstead Adeline
Oregon Olivea
Oliver David mrs
Olivers Victoria
Outlaw mrs M J
Parker M H miss
Patient Persimenia
Parons Mary mrs
Payne S Caroline mrs
Patterson C miss
Patterson mrs Wm Lindsay
Peible Jas mrs
Perin Mary H mrs
Penrose Mary Hmrs
Peyton Cath mrs
Philbre Ellen miss
Pinbury Ed mrs
Porter Virginia P miss
Poteano Marianiss
Postlethwaite S C mrs
Pontalier Sarah mrs
Purcell Michael mrs
Purcell Richard mrs
Purcell miss
Quinn Marg't mrs
Quinn Mary
Randolph M Jmrs
Randolph Malinda
Randolph T Maria
Rayan Ellen and Margaret
Rashlei mrs
Reed Mary mrs
Reeve Cecilia M
Reilly Anne mrs
Redwood Sarah R
Rice Peter mrs
Rice Martin miss
Rice Sam'l P mrs
Roseanes Jane mrs
Ross Jane G mrs
Roach Mary
Roberts Charlotte
Roberts CharlotteT
Robelot mrs
Robinson Eleanora
Rouse Ann V miss
Saddy mrs
Ryan Bridget miss
Ryan Eddy
Reto Anne
Sayre Ann mrs
Savage Susana miss
Stanley Elvira G
Stuff Sol Sophia mrs
Stanford Tomy M
Shepherd Adeline
Stevens Ruth mrs
Stevenson Joel mrs
Stevenson Lydia J
Smedley Eliza
Sweet Louisa mrs
Smith Ann E mrs
Smith Amanda mrs
Smith Cornelia A
Smith D Caroline
Smith E R mrs
Smith Mary E mrs
Smith Mary Jane 2
Smith Marshall
Smith Marg ret 2
Smith John N mrs
Surender Mary mrs
Stevenson Eliza B
Stevenson Mary Jane
Sixey Ann mrs
St John Mary
Stout Margaret or Alice
Scott Sarah Jane
Santag M miss
Shoe Rosa mrs
Stone Caroline E
Simonds Sophia
Sparkes Eliza
Senor Jo P mrs
Sutton Ady
Sullivan M mrs
Smyth Rosanna
Traves mrs
Tapley E C mrs
Tate Caroline R
Trenor Eleanor
Tenny Marie
Tenny Rebecca
Tingley Mary mrs
Thompson A mrs
Towson A E miss
Thompson Mary
Vaughn Ann mrs
Vaughn Bridget
Ward Ann mrs
Ward Elizabeth
Ward Bridget
Wargaman H P
Wallace L J miss
Walker Joana mrs
Warren Sidney J 2
Waters Caroline
Waters R C mrs
Walden Hannah
Weem Sarah E
Weldon Margret
Wag Fri ers
Wing M A mrs
Wright Catherine
Wise Catrine
Wilder mrs
Wills Sarah mrs
Williams Mary mrs
W Blanc Charlotte
Williamson Mary
Williamson R Ann
Wilson Amelia mrs
Wilson Catherine
Wilson Eliza R
Wilson Mary Ann
Ward e A M mrs
Worfield Emma
Wood Matilda
Wo son W F mrs
Wooten Mary mrs
Wynne Amanda S
Young A P miss
Zehier Catherine

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adam F
Adams J J
Allan Francis
Adams Saml
Adams W F
Adams C
Amalon Thos
Applegate W S
Allen Saml
Alexander Joseph
Allen R H
Allen Stephen
Anderson E M
Allisons F
Alingham John J
Amos Joseph
Avis Mr
Arnold Joseph F
Armstrong Peter
Armstrong Lamet
Armstrong Aaron
Aydelotte A W
Ayes John
Axtel Wm C
Bacon John
Baylor Eugene W
Banks Lewis
Bashley Chas
Bannwiller & Goodwyn
Bacon Geo W
Barbour Hart
Bleckley G C
Barnett Thos
Barbour Chas
Bailey Wm G
Barrett J
Bailey John
Bragg J
Bragg J B
B and R A
Bradley R W
Brooks Jas
Brown Wm
Burnett Elizabeth
Bradt L
Brady T L
Bracken Jas
Bingler Ward H
Bailey Jas
Blake Jno
Blank Florentine
Blair H H
Binchley J S 2
Blanke Wm
Blanco gent
Berry Jeremiah
Berry Samuel H
Beesley Joseph
Berry Edw F
Beck Wm
Bend W H
Berger Wm
Berens Chas F
Bean Lathrop G
Bartlett J F
Berwald S
Bell Wm R 2
Bell Jno
Bell Edwin
Breer Michael H
Brenner Clement
Brice Geo
Bird Thos
Brice Jno
Bird Henry
Brannet or
Bouwett Joseph
Borg Peter
Boyland Michael L
Bowen Richard D
Booker Geo
Bowler Jno
Blood H S
Best J
Boyd Robert
Bolen Jno
Bond L D
Bourther Julien
Brown David capt
Brown Jno Jack
Brown Henry
Brown R bert
Brown Wm W
Brown W W
Brown Elisu H
Brown J A
Brown Edwin
Bruner J
Buford Thos N
Bauler Wm
Bran Geo W
Bann E H
Butler Thos
Bull Chas T
Byland Wm L
Byrne & Dowling
Byrne Jas
Byrnes P W & co
Byrne Thos
Burgen Jas B
Burton W N
Burley A G
Burke Jno M
Burns Michael
Cheberry J W
Canham Thos G
Cannon John capt
Calhoun Joseph
Catton Thos
Castor De osta
Cahill John C
Cayer J P
Cantine Henry
Cannon E
Cummings Francis
Concho Peter F
Cassley Jas
Cabe A W
Caldwell Lafayette
Callaghan Andrew
Callaghan Pat H
Calligan Michael
Caldwell Chas H
Cammeron J S dr
Chas Wm
Clark Thos S
Clarke Geo
Campbell John H
Camobell A ley 2
Campbell Richd H
Chaine Stanford E
Charlton A W
Charles James
Chauvency Jas
Chaudet
Chase Jas A
Cann Jas or Katen
Carr or Jas
Carthy Wm Nanx
Cowell John W
Carell Wm C
Carlin Joseph E
Carrol John
Crane Wm
Crawford R H
Cosey Wm
Cheery Michl
Clifford And J
Chichester Geo E
Christie A M
Clouch Wm H
Coel Michl
Coley Ellis
Coombs Jas M
Coolider R & A
Courier John
Connor H Sam
Costa A G
Cox Paul
Coursy Wm
Cokels Daniel
Clogher Michael
Colbert Francis
Coffee Patrick
Coman J C H
Cooper H F
Cowden Jas H
Coal Henry
Conlins Albert
Cassock Wm 2
Cutman John C
Cough Geo W
Cochlan Richard
Carr James
Case Walter
Carey John
Conley James
Conner D J E
Connolly Michael
Cooper A W
Cooper Richard
Cross G W
Crofton James
Crooker Isaac
Cummings P
Church Silver
Dain Wm
Darral J H
Daily Patrick
Daily Mich'l
Dalton Jas
Damron Jas & Allen
Daniels & Pray
Davis M S
Dennis E'w'd
Delaney Pat'k W
Decker James
Deconsayer Mich'l
Denny John
Dodd John
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