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POETRY.

From the Peoples (Eng.) Journal. A WELCOME FOR ELIHU BURRITT. BY H. G. ADAMS.

"His brow is wet with houest sweat, He earns whate'er he can, And he looks the whole world in the face, For he owes not any man." Longfellow's Village Blacksmith.

Up. toiling fellow countrymen! The good ship nears the strand, That bears a true and honest man From that far western land; Up, up, and give him welcome ! No hats off and no cheers, But meet him as a friend meets friend After the lapse of years, With nervous grasping of the hand. And glances full of love. And joyous words and smiles as bright As sunbursts from above.

What though your cheeks be sun embrowned Your hands grown hard with toil; Think ye he'll not return the grasp And render smile for smile ? What though your speech be rude, and ye Of knowledge have small store : While he hath mastered many tongues And deeply drank of lore; Will he disdainful turn away, And scorn his fellow men ? Oh, no! 'tis such as you he loves, Up, up, and greet him, then !

He cometh not as monarchs come, In pomp, and pride, and state; He cometh not as heroes come, With deeds of blood elate; He wears no kingly crown, and yet In truth a king is he .-A mighty one in realm of mind He hath a sovereignty; He bears no sword, no laurel wreath, Yet who like he bath fought. And difficulties overcome. And deeds of greatness wrought?

He sends his messengers before, The blessed words of peace, To bid all strifes and jealousies And vain contentions cease ; His "folive leaves" are scattered round, And borne on every gale : Oh, may the lessons there impressed O'er human hearts prevail! Then up, my fellow countrymen, And greet this working man-The pioneer in life's great march, And leader of the van.

MISCELLANY.

From the Advocate of Moral Reform. CHAPTER ON BOYS.

Public opinion makes something like the following calculation. There are two women to one man in the churches, twenty drunkards among men to one among women, five adulterers among men to one woman, one hundred gamblers among men to one woman, fifty thieves and counterfeiters among men to one wo- him be, even for a short period, day or man, one hundred murderers among men night, where she did know who he was to one woman. Duellers, a class of mur- with, and this was the last trouble this derers, all men; mobocrats, with all their mother had on this head. lawless violence, all men. Now, how alike in his image, to be educated alike, mother, cross to his sisters-does not girl's mind is as strong, it will bear as plaints begin to come in from the schoolhigh culture; if weaker, who does not master and neighbors of saucy and imsequencs to the world, than the rearing two girls than one boy-(better call i action, by which they are alike to be him in hand-(as if it had not been his be enabled to walk in his statutes, and have so much on hand-you know the keep his judgments, and do them.

To illustrate, a boy of five years old "Well you may send him to the store toappears at the parlor door, his air doubt- morrow, and I will see what I can find their shame. This sentiment is fast document, - Chronotype,

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and affection, as they drop from the lips mind the older clerks about of their mother, who, as far as they are and he will soon be a man. out his character; she got her brother hand is against him. enjoy. His sisters, when they are tired ciates."

for half an hour after supper; as no no- he would take a turn." Nothing. "Who was there?" Nobody polite bearing in his presence. but some boys. John has got impatient ner and tone of voice during the colloquy right to meddle with a man's concerns.

I once had a mother come to me, under is 9 o'cock." 'Tell his father, I replied, pened to him, (meaning his body, as if that was all that was worth preserving) he will be in soon." Does he do so often, said I. "This is the third night he has staved so late." She then wrung her hands, exclaiming. "What shall I do?" I replied, do the same as if it was Susan -what would you do if it were your daughter? "Why, I would have out all the neighbors and the constable!" Well. treat your boy as well in regard to morals as your do your girls.

She saw where she erred in letting

But to return to John. He stays out comes this difference? God made both later every night-is peevish to his physically, intellectually, and morally. wish to accompany them when they go Physically, because their flesh, blood, out, or do any errands for them-he dommuscles and lungs are alike, and therefore incers over the servants, avoids going to require the same treatment to preserve meeting if possible, and when there, sits health. Intellectually, because if the as far from his family as he can. Comsee that it needs the better teaching; and modest things-the mother gives up in if the training of children be of more con- despair, and says she had rather bring up of cattle, or the measuring of goods, and bringing them down.) She appeals to if the first ten years of life are what forms the father. "My dear, I cannot govern character, which I do not doubt, then John any longer-(mark you, she never give the girl the best education, and the did govern him)-he has got too old for next generation will witness the results .- me to manage, and he is getting to be a Morally, because one law is their rule of very bad boy, and you will have to take judged; one heaven or one hell awaits father's duty, even more than hers, to both. Christ died to save both from sin, govern him ever since he was born.) "I the Holy Spirit was given that both should do not see how I can attend to it now-I election is coming on, and it is a very im-God has made it as easy for a boy to portant one for the welfare of the counbe a Christian as a girl; wherein then try; this, added to my own business, is lies this difference? I do not hesitate to as much as I can attend to." "But you say, in the training; no one cares for must take time to correct the boy-you boys, parents throw them out into the know I have been telling you so these cold world, and then wonder they are so two years-it will not do to postpone it any longer-he will be ruined if you do."

ful, he looks at his feet, and then at his | for him to do there."

concerned, is fulfilling the command line The boy promises all, and for a while upon line, precept upon precept, here a things go on very well-he minds the little and there a little: he seeks the clerks, and they are amused by his kitchen; as he cannot be intellectually pranks; when he goes home, he has amused and has no employment, he makes business air, hurries his meals, says little, himself amends by playing tricks upon and off to the store-but he has never the servants. When he has learned all been taught to be industrous, and he soon their vulgarisms, and they are tired of tires of the routine of business, is away him, he is compelled to fly that retreat. from the store when needed most-is im-At another time he has just got himself pertinent, lazy, & full of tricks. The fathhappily fixed in the parlor after a ball er says, "My dear, we cannot have John at play, when the order is hastily given by the store any longer." Why, I thought his mother, "John run; there is Mr. and he was doing as well as a boy could. "I Mrs. Hull coming and you are so dirty." thought so too, but Mr. Smith told me to-John has not been made to mind with day that he could not stay if John remainonce speaking, and does not stir till his ed-he makes him so much trouble-and eldest sister says, "there is Peter Jones you know I could not do without himwhistling for you to come out!" With he is my confidential clerk; somehow this mental stimulus John starts out to go or other, they have all got a dislike to off with Peter Jones, who is a very bad John at the store." John at the age of boy. It is true the sister did not know fourteen, is a perfect Arab-his hand is Silks-Pecket handkerchiefs made this, for no pains had been taken to find against every body, and every body's

out of the way, and the influence he was "Mr. Hallet, that good minister," says put under never occurred to the mother the father," has lost his voice, and cannot and sister; besides Mr. and Mrs. Hull preach-he advertises to take a few boys were the most esteemed friends of the and prepare them for college; I think family, and he was deprived of the bene- we had better send John-he will board ficial effects of social intercourse from re- in the family and his morals will be atfined Christian minds which his sisters, tended to; the school is to be select, and down to the youngest, were privileged to it will take him from his present asso- Furniture and cedar wood, satin wood

of their books, of a long winter's evening, John is sent, and now the whole drift are supplied with sewing, knitting, wors- of himself and companions is to cheat the ted work, &c., while poor John has "Domine." He is a boy of good talents, nothing to do but look in the fire, unless gets his lessons well, and improves in he can tease somebody. He and every dress and manners. His parents hear a one else is glad when the time comes for good account of him, and congratulate him to go to bed, but when he gets old- themselves with a-'Well, after all, John er, he indemnifies himself by going out will make a fine man-we always thought

tice is taken of it, he increases the time, These parents thought the teacher, and at the age of eleven, he stays out till who never governed his own children. nine o'clock. The mother now be- would govern their child for dollars and comes alarmed. "John, where have you cents, when parental love could not conbeen this evening?" Oh, I was just strain thom to do it. Mr. Hallet feared down here. "Where, my son?" Oh, to examine closely into the habits of his down the street in a store. "Whose boarders, for fear he should find somestore?" A store whereal go, mother .- thing that would need correcting, so he "What were you doing there so late?" contented himself with good lessons, and

John now begins the study of heathen of being questioned, begins to whistle, poets at the time of life, when of all and walks off. Indeed, his whole man-others, he should be kept calm and sober. The lascivious and irreligious imagery show that he thought a woman had no is burnt doubly deep into his heated imagination, this being the organ through which he learns the dead languages. Six Gloves-Yellow sheep, called Hoxamsuch circumstance, and say, "What shall of the best years of his life for acquiring I do? James has not come home, and it knowledge, are spent not only in not acquiring religious truth, but in acquir-"I have, but I cannot make him feel as ing the false theology of heathenism of I do about it-he says nothing has hap- two thousand years past, while the irreligious and licentious works of Ovid, Horace, and Aristotle, are made classbooks in every College. [I know of but one College in the United States, where the Word of God is made a class-book.] Our hero comes out of College a deist and a libertine-the world wonder at it-say they, he had such pious parents; all his sisters Christians, and a sister's influence is so great over a brother-and he was so many years under the care of that good minister, and in college under such orthodox Professors-how wonderful are the ways of Providence! "Whom he will he lifteth up, and whom he will he casteth down." This ends the climax of absurdity-takes the blame from the parents, and puts it on God. Now, mothers, see if all has not been done to ruin this boy

that could be. I have drawn a strong case-I do not expect that all these things will exist in the history of every boy's life-but may Cotton and Worsted Orleans and alnot some of them in the lives of most boys? My scenery has been in the city, but country mothers err equally in not watching the company of their boys, and Linseed oil, in permitting them to associate with men and boys whose conversation is not correct, and in not making effort enough to Chain cables, make home as delightful for the sons as Anchors, the daughters. The boys in the country Anvils, are better supplied with work than in the city, and this makes the difference in their morals. Poor boys-the sentiment that dooms them seems sterotyped. How often do we hear the remark. "Boys will be boys, and you cannot help it"-"it is just like a boy"-"it's no matter, he is

When will parents learn to educate their children for the glory of God, and not for the praise of the world? Not while they think, when any thing immodest, or uncourteous, or lazy, or immoral is done by their sons-"well, he is a boy such things are to be expected." But ion being long thrown around, to hide

|changing; already the bad man is looked | mother. "John, do not come in here; The next day the boy is sent to the upon in the same light as is the bad woyour feet are all mud." The boy, tired store—the father takes half an hour, tells man, and before our young children of playing out doors, and as he is driven him he wants him to do every thing just are grown up, the shield may be entirely from the parlor, where his sisters are sit- right, that he is old enough to have judg- torn away, and the vile son may stand beting and hearing the words of wisdom ment-that he must be industrous, and fore the public with the finger of scorn and affection, as they drop from the lips mind the older clerks about the business, pointed at him, as it now is at his victim. May the Lord hasten the day.

> From the Washington Uunion. TARIFF OF 1842 AND 1846 COMPARED. A comparison of the rates of duties upon some the articles as actually paid under the tariff of 1842, and to be levied on the same by the tari o come into operation December 1st, 1846; 1842, 1846.

Wines-Champagne, 12 Burgunda, Maderia, 23 Carpets-Wilton Carpets, Turkey, Glass-Polished plate, 22 by 14 inches, 27 Gloves-Gentleman's real kid. Ladies' Gent's', real French buck .. Braces-India rubber, costing 17 each Paper-Billetdoux, or fancy note, Pastes-Balsams, Cosmetic and Perfrom fine silk.

Sik Velvets, 14 Brocade sitks for dresses, Flannels-Archer's unshrinking, costing 62 cents, Silk and wool flannels costing \$1 00 the square yard, Har curled for matrasses,

Sardines, and other fish prepared in oil. Gems-Pearls and precious stones when set,

Imitations thereof, Cameos and imitations thereof, and on mosaic, Jewelry-Composed of gold, silver or Articles of general use, &c.

Wines-Sicily Maderia, (low priced) 49 Spices-Pimento. 53 Ginger, Cassia, 61 73 Carpet-Treble ingrain, 36 Ingrain, 73 Iron-Bar or bolt iron. Nail or spike rods. 99

40

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Cut or wrought iron spikes, Hoop iron, Blacksmiths hammers and slodg-68. Iron chains other than chain ca-101 bles,

Wrought for ships, locomotives, steam-engines. Smoothing irons, batters' and tailors' pressing irons, 66

Glass--Plain moulded, or pressed tumblers. tan, (wegoners and reaping

gloves,) 55 Imitation buck, Wo nen's imitation of kid, 70 Braces-India rubber, costing 5 france or 93 cents the dozen, Paper-Medium, foolscap, &c. Sugar, commonly called brown sugar, 62

76 Cluths of wool, broadcloths, cassimeres conting and padding,

Low flamels, bockings, and bai-Silks-Calcutta and other silk pocket handkerchiefs, costing in India \$2 50 for piece of 7, and weighing 8 ounces.

Ditto, costing \$3 75 and weighing 12 ounces, Black gro de nap, or taffeta silk for dresses, weighing I ounce to the vard and costing in

England or France 32 cents, 47 Black crapes, low priced, Pins, called pound or mixed pins, Velvets-Cotton, Shirtings - costing 61 cents per yard,

Cotton prints or calicoes, costing 12 cents the running yard, Moussellaine de Lane-Cotton worsted 24 inches wide, costing 12

pacea cloth costing 18 cents the square yard, Miscellaneous 120

Cables and cordage tarred, Unmanufactured hemp, Wool, coarse, unmanufactured,

shire, are beginning to be exceedingly anti-slavery. The Nashua Gazette, one of the most determined and zealous of the anti Haleites, says of slavery,

"It is at war with every principle of our institutions, a standing libel on our government, and a practical denial of the great truths of our Declaration of Inde-

This editor would abolish this standing libed just as soon as it can possibly be done without rushing over the "ruins of the American Church and the American parents who have young sons must not Union." The Church and the Union calculate upon this shield of public opin- must be in pretty business to be denying the Declaration of Independence so stoutly

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We intend to call forthwith on our subscribers in the counties of Ingham, Eaton, Ionia, Kent, Ottawa, and Barry, As it is seldom that we can call personally on subscribers at a distance, we hope to find every one prepared to settle all accounts with us, and speed us on our

SIX SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ELECTION.

1. Remember that members of Congress are to be chosen this year.

2. The "BALANCE OF POWER," when we get it in any election, is ours to keep, not to sell it for any temporary advantage, as electing a Lib-30 erry man by the sacrifice of Liberty principles, but to hold on to it until we can get THE POW. ER-to overthrow slavery.

3. Keep entirely aloof from both the old parties. The Liberty party is founded on the conviction that neither of them ever will or ever can free the slave. By their very organization and ature both are alike instruments of the slave ower-each acting in its own way, and each 25 doing its peculiar work for slavery. They are kept so evenly balanced, that they can always be played off one against another, so that both may be kept dependent and submissive to the verseers. Their managers look for office as the reward of their efforts to keep the North in subection to the South. The Democratic party. as organized by Van Buren, is more open, bole and reckless in its subserviency. The Whig party is compelled to be more cautious, and even in some local sections to appear to be antislavery in some particulars. But pretended and heartless friends are always more dangerous and hurtful than open enemies. Watch

4. Make all dilligence to get Liberty papers circulated in your town, and discourage all you can the circulation of proslavery papers, because newspapers make and control public sentimer on all questions in this country of a public charctor, and every dollar paid to the support of proslavery papers goes in fact to the putting down of abolition, while our antislavery papers need the support.

5. Beware of political snares, false and col lateral issues, false reports and forgeries abou Liberty candidates-for all such are designed by party men to break us up by exciting jealousies

6. Remember, "Liberty for all is our watchword; and fiedelity to God, the slave, our cou try, our own rights, and each other. in a we fulness and care, in wisdom, but with promptness and diligence, is absolutely necessary to our success, and "great shall be your reward."-Emancipator.

IT Rev. Mr. Banks, (Presbyterian,) stated n Cleveland on the first of August, the results of was defended with fire arms, and no one presume to sleep without barring his doors, and loading his guns, and placing all his weapons of defence | ple !" at hand. Now, a door was seldom locked, and fear had utterly fluit. At first, difficulties and osses were reported as the result of emancionion-but they arose from embarrassments incurred during the existence of slavery. The great difficulty was the want of laborers, not an indisposition to labor. Emancipation naturally withdraw from the field, many females, and childien of unsuitable ages, and mechanics, who vere compelled to labor in the field under the constraints of Slavery. This was the cause of the scarcity of laborers, and a consequent dimunition of products at first. But how is it now ofter ten years experience? Notwithstanding all iculties experienced, not a man now in Trinidad would listen to a proposition to return to the few years, but now we know that freedom is better than Slavery. At first, capital was with drawn from use; now, new roads are built in ev ery direction, and new painted houses rise where old ones stood before. Railroads are projected on European capital--showing that the entire busi-

When he first went to Barbadoes, he had tracts, and presented some to some children as they passed. The consequence was, he was bewho could all read with ease, for more tracts .-- islature. What a contrast in our Southern States! Hun dreds who commenced with a, b, c, in two years or less, learn to read, and write, and cypher .--When he left the island, the house and passages were thronged with people, cager to give him a parting hand, and secure a promise of his return. The idea that idleness prevails there, or that here is danger in emancipation, is a humbug."

ness of the island has received a new impulse.

A METHODIST AUCTIONEER. In Washington city there is a fellow of the

name of A. Green, who follows slave-selling for DID YOU EVER !- Little Charley Gag a regular business, and advertises in several pa-Atherton's own party, up in New Hamp- pers. A "sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture" is advertised in the National Intelligencer of July 20, with this postscript:

UPON THE SAME DAY. AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M. AND AT THE SAME PLACE, will be sold a very ly and valuable servan: Boy, about 17 years o age, a slave for life.

Terms of sale: One half cash, and the halance in 60 days, to be secured by a note satisfac-

torily endorsed, bearing interest A. GREEN, Anctioneer. July 20 -- 2tawl w& Stawl w

This Mr. Green, says the A. S. Reported, "is censed by the city authorities, under authority Avenue, the great thoroughfare of the city, about question explicitly, Mr. Greely says: midway between the Capitol and the President's are correctly informed, a class-leader in one of who sppears to have a chance to One's spiritual exercises must be delightful a ter that they must be run over to right up that the sale of such a "boy." What a stench is that our candidate for next President should be such piety in the nostrils of all decent men .- opposed to the existence as well as to the exten-

Christian selling "boys!" And on commission! O shame!"

DRIVING.

By some means we neglected to notice a mas erly piece of overseership in the Editor of the The Editor of the Union levelled his pen at Brinkerhoff with as much precision as ever a our standard." slave-driver took aim with the lash: and the poisterous Ohio boys instantly quailed, stopped kicking, and the Tariff bill was saved. We may well suppose that this exploit amused the slaveholders greatly, and the correspondent of the Charleston Patriot thus writes from Washington to the South Carolina nabobs, that they may participate in the laugh at the northern dough-

The tactics of the democrats were admirable and to no one is due more than to the venerable editor of the Union. Old Blucher coming in the nick of time, as he did on the total field of Waterloo, was not more decisive of victory, the editorial article in the Union, shooting Br erhoff as a deserter, and driving back the Ohio Democrats to their duty. I repeat to you, it was that article which secured the victory—it made successful, and to the Napoleon of the Press, rightfully belongs the victory."

BJ Santa Anna and Almonte left Havanna for Vera Cruz on the 8th No account of their reception has arrived.

We have received a copy of a sermon on the Study of the Bible, preached by H. L. Hammond, of Detroit.

POSTAGE.

"It has just been stated in Congres," says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, "that the two Houses had ordered fifty-five very useful one. Facts are the groundwork and thousand copies to be printed, of the Re- msterials for all argument: and the more facts port of the commissioner of Patents; and you know on every subject, the better. Except that the cost to the country would be in the regions of poetry and romance, no man \$114,000,"

with a large margin, containing very little important facts is the greatest. matter of the least importance, and that little so burried in the rubbish, as to be instead of generalizing? We will do so at once.

You say you wish to acquire first a thorough worth as much as so many "needles in a knowledge of Political Economy, so that you hay-mow." Then, this huge quantity of can have all its principles in your mind and bo be franked for all parts of the country, ing or speaking, on political subjects. This, to by way of currying favors and getting be sure is a great undertaking: and it is not to be done, as we said last week, in a month, or a votes next time, lumbering the mails, and year: but for all that, to the full extent of your creating another large expense. We ficulties, it can be done! have taken the trouble, (confinues the But where shall we find the facts and princi-Journal,) to weigh the copy of this docu- ples relating to this subject ! I am told the franking privilege! Poor Patent peo-

GERRIT SMITH. plain, N. Y. Mr. Smith writes as a reason for not attending a Convention.

"Since the Liberty party has subscribed to the desire to attend its meetings. Until the last nine it without, chop cord-wood for him. Don't be vote for a proslavery men was a settled, immov- or a month longer to get started. able, never, no never-to be-departed-from doctrine of the Liberty party. But, I learned my the objections that were raised then, and the dif | Liberty party newspapers in the nation were in members of the New Hampshire Legislature voas he votes for the buyers and sellers of men .pers, which I had seen, excepting the Albany Patriot, disapproved of this conduct of the Lib-

41 cannot vote for men-thieves. I cannot vote for those, who think men-thieves fit for civil ble, to be ALONE. Profound thought requires the rulers. I have no desire to attend the meetings full possession and exercise of all the powers of of a party, which is guilty of such gross incon- the mind; and the less you are interrupted, the sistency with the obvious requirements of Repub better. licanism and Christianity.

"I do not yet despair of the Liberty party .under God for the peaceful abolition of Ameristep, and prove itself the true-hearted, uncomnising, and effective fri end of the slave. which they, who founded it, confidently expected

WHIG ANTI-SLAVERY.

Some Liberty men have talked of uniting with my party that well go for antislavery. This will never do unless a party can be found that will make the Abolition of Slavery their PARAMOUNT object. Where shall we find such a party ?-The Whigs are far from this standard. The New York Tribune, in many respects, is an antislavery paper; and yet it is ready to go for a slave holding President in 1848. In answer to a cor from Congress. His office is on Pennsylvania respondent of the Chronotype who asked the

"Sir; our ground was chalked our long ago. House. He is himself a member, and, if we We shill support that one among the candidates the principal Methodist churches in the city .- election seems to us likely to effect the most good and prevent the most ovil."

What a loathing to the God of Heaven. A | sion of Slavery; we should like to have him a ments, the advocate of Protection to Home in-dustry, of National Internal Improvements, of Perpetual Peace, economical Government, a re-trenchment of our Naval and Military force to the lowest possible limit, with liberal payment to the Soldiers and Sailors, as well as to the Officers, so that men should always be ready to serve Washington Union. Mr. Polk's paper, in bring ing back the Ohio delegation, a part of whom, with Brinherhoff for a leader, had commenced kicking stoutly at the new tariff bill, and were just ready to jump out of the party traces.—

The answer of the Tribune will do for a hundred Whig papers in the free States. They intend to go for that Whig candidate who can probably be elected, whether he be Abolitionist or Slaveholder. They would honestly prefer, no doubt, an Abolitionist, but, if necessary would apport a slaveholder if he be only a good Whig. In other words, they will support any body that may be nominated, considering that the success 'effect the most good and prevent the most evil," And a portion of the party, although they might Whig, who, when asked in 1844 if he would support Mr. Clay, replied-"I would rate for its appearance in an opportune moment, and was the old Clocen-Foot kimself, should he be nominated ..

We hope our Liberty friends will remember this frank reply of the Tribune, and not be deceived by the antislavery professions of Whig editors and politicians. That cause can only be safe in the hands of those who will not defer its claims to any other object.

> OUR INQUIRY MEETING. No. 7.

Our talk to night, Issiah, will be about Faces, and the best method of acquiring them-a very sober subject of inquiry and discussion, but a can become pre-eminent without an accurate knowledge of fac's of some kind; and other "This Report," says the Journal, "is a things being equal, he will have the best capacihuge document, printed in large type, ty, judgment and success, whose knowledge of

You want we should come down to particulars, instead of generalizing? We will do so at once, trash, created at this large expense, is to able to meet any opponent, in any place, in wri-

ment, which was forwarded to us, and greatest political speaker in your village is a lawyer, who carefully files away the speeches of Confind its pondero ity to be 2 lbs., 14 ozs., or gressmen and others, and when occasion requires, with the wrapper about three pounds!- reproduces such of them as suits his purpose and The aggregate weight of the 65,000 cause. In this way he always sustains himself copies is therefore EIGHTY-TWO AND A respectably. But if you would be an independ-HALF TONS! Eighty-two and a half tons of paper spoiled; and the nation taxed store and half to the bookemancination he had witnessed in the West In- \$114,000 for spoiling it; and then com- you wish to study. For instance, Adam Smith dies In Trinidad "the result of the experiment pelled to lug it to all parts of the Union in England, Say in France, and Wayland in our and been complete. Formerly, every dwelling through the monopoly Post-Office and the own country have all written well on Political Economy. A late writer, is usually to be preferred. Do you say that you have no dollar, and that you can borrow a work on the subject of a friend! Ah, that will never du! It is well

enough to borrow a volume which you wish to In a letter of Aug. 6, to N. Moore of Cham- read once ; but a work that you intend to study, and will have occasion to refer to a thousan times, should be your own. If you have no dollar, go to work andget one. Work for your doctrine of voting for proslavery men, I have no neighbor a day in haying, or if you cannot get months, I had taken it for granted, that not to in a hurry. Begin right, if it takes you a week

Next, carefully determine with yourself how

much time you can best bestow on your famistake, when I found, that most of the members vorite study, and what part of the day of of the Liberty party in this State and m st of the evening you can best appropriate to that purpose. Some people say they hars no time for favor of voting for proslavery men to construct study; and with such it is generally true, because the fundamental and organic law of the State of all their moments are spent in doing something old system. They say, we all trembled, the first New York. I had another and very painful proof else, or in shear idieness. You must TAKE time of this mistake, when I saw the Liberty party for intellectual purposes. The same persons that complain of want of time for reading or study, ting for a proslavery man for Governor of their find plenty of time for hunting, fishing, riding, State-for a man, who, whatever his words, is, visiting, or any other purpose which they have nevertheless, proslavery in his influence, so long, o uch at heart. They TAKE time for all these pursuits. It may be laid down as a universal And still more painful was my mistake, when I rule, subject to exception on particular days, that found, that not one of the Liberty party ne wspa- every man and woman neight spend at least over HOUR every day in mental improvement, without at all neglecting their other duties. Find which set all the afternoon by well-dressed children, erty party members of the New Hampshire Leg- of the twenty-four hours you can best devote to this purpose, and every day use it diligently in

pursuing the study in hand. Endeavor, if pessi-

Should you be sick, or called off on a journey, of otherwise hindered in your study for some I have so long looked to it, as the last great hope days, do not let that make the least difference with you, but return to it again when opportunican slavery, that I cannot yet give it up. I must ty offers, as though no interruption had occurred. believe, that it will speedily retrace its ruinous A caution on this point is the more necessary, because young persons, after entering with sorder on plans of improvement, are very liable to be easily discouraged by any obstacle which throws hem off the track they have marked out for hemselves. This will never do. It is a great esson in life not to be overcom; and frustrated y little things. Every substantial business man s obliged to learn this lesson; and you may be-

gin to learn it in reference to your mental in-

One thing more: if you have leisure, do not disgust yourself with your study by poring over your book for hours, till your mind is entirely faigued and worn out. Rather set apart such a ength of time for study, or the reading of so many pages each day; and then go to some othr employment, or take a book on some other subject. The mind cannot dwell very long ou ne subject without fatigue: and in the course of life time, it will accomplish the most & application on a regular system, with prer a trains-

IT Prince Alcort has signed the Con perance

FROM THE ARMY.

A letter from Barita, dated 26th ult., says th

their officers are not capable of taking care of

hem, or even themselves. Gen. Taylor ha

ordered to be erected at Point Isabel, a genera

ospital, capable of accommodating 2.000 men

The water at that point and at the Brazos is bad.

out a sufficient quantity of rain water can be had

or the sick only. It is reported that the vol

nteers between May's camp and Matamoras

te dying off with the yellow fever. It has not

nade its appearance at Barita yet, or on the Ric

Mr. Kendall, of the N. O. Picavune, a volun-

"The weather here is insupportably hot during

he middle of the day, with little air stirring, a

vas the case at Reynosa. On the march from

that place to this the infantry suffered dreadfully

ike of the little birds, there being no water of

he road, and the sun pouring its hottest rays di-

ectly upon their backs. Several fell to the

round exhausted by the heat, while others were

much overcome, that it was necessary to give

hem places in the forage wagons. McColloch's

ill well mounted: but this thing of campaigning

in a southern latitude during mid-summer is no

particularly pleasant under any circumstances -

To be sure, by sounding the reveille at half-past

two o'clock in the morning and starting at three,

much of the march is through with before the sur

yet up; but starting off at such an unseasona

LATER.-The last advices represent that Gen

Paylor had reached Comargo, and would shortly

Mexicans at this place were busy in fortifying

as far as China, 60 miles from Comargo.

government right or wrong, says:

arch with his main force for Monterey. The

Gen. Worth, with his brigade, had advanced

The Chronotype, in speaking of

" As to taste, a man should swallow :

great deal that he does not like. He

hould eat much dirt for the common wel-

somewhere. There is a point somewhere.

if a man can only find it, where he should

begin to respect himself, and act according-

ly. There is a point at which a govern-

ment, in some of its requirements, may be

come worse than none-worse than anar-

chy. It may become a man's duty, when

the country becomes so outrageously

wrong as to undertake to draw him by the

heels through the nastiest moral mud and

mire of villainy, and make him swallow

monstrous injustice and mountainous lies.

to resist-to stand upon his individua

basis, a clean man, and say to his poor

bespattered, bedeviled country-Stop now,

The Land Reformers are to hold a Con-

ention in Albany, Aug. 29, to nominate candi-

lates for Governor and Lieut. Governor "pledg

ed in writing to the limitation of the quantity o

land to be obtained by any individual hereafter

n the State, to the exemption of the homestead

daily labor on public works or in establishment

chartered by law; and to the adoption of such

fare and peace. But there are limits

he Whig doctrine of sustaining the

le-on a portion of them at least.

Rangers did not suffer to the same extent, bein

specially this side of Luguna del Pajaritas, or

cer, writes thus from Comargo:

doings in Washington as follows: A bill was brought into the House to appro priate two millions, to enable our "glorious President to hery the peace which he told us he was about to "conquer." Ten minutes only was allowed to a member to speak upon it. They You'll understand (though this is not the lan bribe the wretches now administering the Mexpeace. Mr. Wilmot, from the 12th District in Penn , offered the following amendment;

"Provided, That, as an express and fundamental condition to the acquisition of any territory from the Republic of Mexico by the United States, by virine of any Treaty which may be Executive of the moneys herein oppopriated, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall ever exist in any part of said territory, except for crime, whereof the party shall first be duly con-

citement. Every effort was made against the course, and determined to administer the pill. - ing taken! We would call the attention of ou to 64, and the bill reported to the House! Then there was another tug: Ayes and Noes were repeatedly called. A "Missouri compromise" tried out ! and lost. The bill was engrossed and passed and no slavery, 97 to 85. A reconsideration was moved and lost by Ayes and Noes, and the bill went to the Senate and the Heuse adjourned to 8 o'clock on Monday morning. The majorities on the several votes were from 8 to 25.

"We gather the following account of subsequent proceedings from the Tribune. The bill, thus amended, passed the House, it will be observed, on Saturday evening. On Saturday night the Joint Committee of Conference on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, composed of four Democrats and two Whigs, five of the six from the Slave States, was called together, and a resolute altempt was made to foist the \$2,000,000 which the House had just passed in a separate bill, into the General Appropriation West Point Military Academy bill, so that it should be forced through without the detested Anti-Slavery proviso, or the Gene- Pay of Volunteers. ral Appropriation bill fail, and the government Fortifications, be run high and dry ashore! But when a rumor of this manouevre got wind, an intense excite- Deficient appropriations for 1846. ment among the Members generally from the free states was created, and a determination quickly arrived at, to kill the Appropriation bill and brave all consequences rather than have the trick succeed. So it had to be given up. "The bill went to the Senate on Monday morn-

ing about half an hour before the time appointed for Congress to adjourn. Mr. Dixon H. Lewis, who though a very large man, is somewhat excitable, rose and demanded that the Senate take up the said bill, and demanded the yeas and mays. As this would have occupied nearly the half of the time remaining it was objected to, and Mr. Lewis said he would not insist on the yeas and nays if it could be carried without them. If it onded them jumping up vote is extremely doubtful, and I ask the yeas and nays"-but just at that moment the President announced that it was carried.

"The bill being read, Mr. L. moved to strike out the proviso, guarding against the introduction of slavery into what is now free territory. From this it was pretty evident, that the peculiar friends of the administration had resolved on kill-

"Mr. Davis protested against amending it as proposed. He was proceeding to make some remarks, but with the constant interruption of mes sages from the House and President, he had only

about ten minutes to speak. "Mr. Lewis several times got up in great excitement, and requested Mr. Davis to permit him to offer a resolution postponing the hour of ad-

"Mr. Davis would not yield the floor till he had concluded his remarks; but he would give the Senator time to make the motion before the hour

"Mr. Lewis, however, got impatient and threw the resolution on the floor, stating that the House "Mr. Davis held the floor to the last, because

he supposed the proviso would be stricken out, if it came to a vote. It is said, that he was probably mistaken-that it would have been retuined, even in the Senate. This shows what the members from the Free States can do and will do. in due time.

The National Intelligencer confirms the preceding history in all the particulars, and says that the messages of the President, asking for the Two Millions "included most plainly the acquisition by force or purchase, or both jointly, of a greater or less portion of the Mexican territory."-That paper represents the whole affair as proceeding "as merrily as marriage bells to its consummation." till Wilmot offered his amenda ent pro hibiting Slavery. This, says the Intelligencer umade the bill so very unacceptable to its most ardent friends, that many of them voted against its passage, and even Mr. McKay would not vot for his own bill. It passed, however, on Saturday night, without his vote, by a majority of six." This shows most plainty the determinaof the South to fasten Slavery upon all its new

The course of Mr. Davis in speaking out the time so as to defeat the passage of the bill, is severely censured by the Democrats, and in Massuchusetts, C. F. Adams, in the Boston Whig calls on him to explain his motives. It is thought by some, that the leading Whigs are about entering on another Tariff campaign; that it was necessary to coax the Southern Whies into the measure: that a test vote in the Senat on this bill would have showed a large number of Southern Whig Senators in favor of establishing Slavery in California: that such a demonstration on their part would have disgusted the Northern antislavery Whigs, and endangered, i not actually produced, a disruption of the North ern and Southern Whigs, and crippled the party. so that it would be powerless on the Tariff and on every other question; and that it was to screen the Southern Whigs from an open avowal of a disposition to propagate Slavery, with these

ACQUISITION OF CALIFORNIA. | consequences following, that Davis prevented a vete being taken. Mr. Adams, in the "Whtg." calls on him to answer, yea or nay, whether this

> It will be observed, that the prohibition Slavery was to be "an express and fundamental condition" of the perchase of California, and would, therefore, be irrevocable, like the Ordinance of 1787.

"THE ONLY TRUE LIBERTY PARTY

The following are Whig Senators from slave holding States: Thomas Clayton and John M. gave us some rich and specy little speeches; full Clayton, of Delaware; J. A. Pearce and Reverdy long enough. Then came the amendments !- Johnson of Maryland; W. S. Archer of Virgin ia; W. P. Mangam of North Carolina; T. M. guage of the message) that the two millions is to Berrien, of Georgia; A. Barrow and H. Johnson of Louisiana: J. T. Morehead and J. J ican government, to give us territory and make Crittenden of Kentucky. In all, ter Senators. A writer in the Detroit Advertiser defending Senator Davis for defeating the taking of the question on prohibiting Slavery in California.

"He (Mr. Davis) knew that EVERY South ERN SENATOR, irrespective of party, besides divers northern doughfaces, would have been RUE TO THE SOUTH on this motion, and he act thus amended would have been agreed t Davis therefore I clongs the honor of preventing the enlargement of Slavery with the enlargemen

Here is a rare demonstration of the antislavery character of the Whig party, furnished by one The House was in committee of of its own friends! Tax Whig Senators, repthe whole. Thermometer at 891 Modifications resenting seven States, and nearly half the numwere offered and lost; so were amendments to ber of Whigs in the Senate, were only saved the amendment, "Our side" stood firm. Penn- from voting outright for the enlargement of sylvania had lost her Tariff and the Western men Slavery through a vast territory by the adroitness their Harbor Bill; they were exasperated of of a brother Whig in preventing a vote from be-"Long John" was quite "fanatical" and cried neighbor of the Journal to this admirable demonout at the top of his voice, "No more Slave tration of his favorite doe rine, that the Whig is Territory!" A good many "finy-four forty" the "only True Liberty Party "? How car men, seemed to say amen! It was carried, 83 any one doubt it, in the face of such evilence These same Whig Senators we were also for

It runs in our mind that the Detroit Advertise has strongly intimated a preference for Berrien or Mangam for the next Whig Vice Presidential candidate. It might be well for the Advertiser o press their merits on the attention of Northern Freemen. A determination to vote for "th mlargement of Slavery with the enlargement of the republic," as set forth in that paper, would be an excellent recommendation at the North.

NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial thus states the appropriations made at the last session of Congress. A few small items are omitted in the table, but added in the footings. For the regular army, \$6.873,000 121,776 Prosecution of the war with Mexico, 10,000,000 11,957,000

1,449,000 Certain defences. 170,000 1,700,00 Support of the Navy, 7,450,000

Civil and diplomatic service,

\$39,711,976 Expenditures on account of the Indians. Pay of members of Congress and wild Indians,

Post office department, 4,078,000 FORTY MILLIONS will do very well to begin a war with. The American people will doubtless regard it as a mere trifle. It amounts to only Ten Dollars a year on each family of five persons, including slaves. The farmers of Michicould not be carried without them, he de- gan can shell out twenty bushels of Wheat anjece n prosecuting a war for the extension of Southern Slavery, and not wink at it! Where is the man who would not willingly toil twenty days n the year fer sustaining our national glory in propagating slavery in Mexico? Where is the wo nan in Michigan with a spark of patriotism, who would not jayfully deny herself and children the

LICENSE LAW.

Justice O'Beirne yesterday overruled the de

fendants' demurrers to several suits against per

sons of this city for selling ardent spirits contra-

ry to law. The Justice stated that during th

recess, he had advised and taken good coansel .-

He had weighed the powerful arguments of coun-

sel on both sides, and had examined the statutory

provisions of the law and its constitutionality .-

He found some lawvers were decidedly for-

ome against, and some doubtful of the constitu

ionality. He therefore should decide in favor of

he law, and leave the matter to be determined

There are several demusters by plaintiffs to

leas that the liquor sold was under the U. S

These cases will go to the Supreme Court,-

II If our correspondent in Clinton County

who writes on the the "signs of the times," wil

consider those signs attentively, and compar

hem with the record of history, he will find that

he establishment of a perfect government, or

even the formation of a party which shall em-

brace all political truths without any mixture o

error, at the present time is impossible. The

nost that the patriots of each generation can do.

is to labor for the removal of those evils, and the

establishment of those blessings which appear to

them to be the most important, leaving it to pos

terity to supply their deficiencies, and correct

their errors. The course our corresponder

practically proposes, is right. We must often

unite and cooperate with men and parties which

are not all that we could wish them. Our influ

ence is to be thrown in such a manner as will

sanction no evil, and produce what we conceive

to be the greatest amount of good. Hence this

principle may lead a philanthropist sometimes to

change his party associations, as the times and

We notice that the Homestead Exemp

ion project is discussing in five or six of or

Michigan exchanges. It came very near passing

the last legislature. If got up in the right way,

IF At the execution of Potter of New Ha-

en. 3,000 persons were present, of whom on

half were females. The Connecticut ladies mus

John P. Hale is lecturing in various towns

have quite a mate for blood.

by higher courts.

Det. Advertiser.

parties change.

D' Every year, about this time, several of the Whig papers in this State are taken with a fit of antislavery, which lasts them almost till election day, and then departs from them till its periodical luxuries of life, for the sake of being instrumental re urn next year. While the fit lasts, however, in establishing slave markets in Matamoras, Cothey often say good things. The Onkland Gamargo, and Monterey, where women and chilzette talks about the shameless servility of northdren can be sold for slaves, on the auction block, ern members of Congress on this wise: by American auctioneers?

4.034.000

"The truth is that the Representatives of the people should scorn the recreant race. Let us have men in Congress who date look the slave frivers in the face and say their souls are their the honor of republican pretensions is all that is who kindly and timidly bowed slave driving Texas into the Union, and then with equal con-descension invite California to come to the banquet in human flesh. Cannibalism is more h man, for well roasted human flesh may have a beuffers tamely the infernal batter in human so and body to be carried into the glorious domina of pature. If California is to teem with northern civilization, let the air be forever free.'

Very well said. Pray, what Whig slaveholder do you intend to vote for for President in 1848?

Henry Hubbard of Boston, Ex-Governor Bouck, and a Mr. Laird of Charleston, have been appointed receivers general under the sub-treas-

Board of Regents of the University at their late meeting appointed Silas M. Douglass, M. D., Professor of Chamistry, and to discharge the du ties of Professor of Mineralogy and Geology in the place of Douglass Houghton, deceased. The executive committee were authorized to make an arrangement with Prof. Forest Shepard for a course of lectures in Mineralogy and Geology

Lonis Fasquelle, L. L. D., was appointed Prof. of modern languages.

The Campaign paper of the Ohio Liberty

"It matters not to us whether the name of the party which shall press to a successful issue, our entire principle, he called Whig, Democratic,

"We go for any compromise that may further the cause for which, the Liberty party was organized, under whatever name, or through whatever instrumentality."

D'We went into the Menagerie on Thursday and jostled around for three hours among severa thousand men, women and children: Herr Driesbach being sick, there was no performance by him. We thought the establishment had been puffed quite as much as it deserved.

BT The Native Americans nominated for Governor of New York, Edward C. Delavan, of of the same city, which begins,-"Important Saratoga; for Lieutemant Governor, George Fol- from the Pacific," and goes on to say : som, of New York. Mr. Delavan has declined

he Skancateles Community, N. Y., which disflicers and men of the regular service are en joying tolerable health. The volunteers are sufan editor of a Whig paper in Ohio. He thinks fering, to a great extent, with the dysentery and he has had "a most valuable experience." fever, brought on by their own carelessness

UP Mr. Giddings is a candidate for re election

For the Signal of Liberty.

ANTI-SLAVERY VOTING. It is argued by some, "We have no right to ofe on this question, for slavery was handed own to us from British authority, and the blacks have always been considered the property of the lanters ever since; and the progeny of the Afrian race are held in perpetual bondage."

I ask, by what authority are we required to ield the right of suffrage ? If we have no right o vote at all, we have a right to vote for whom we please. And if the Lords of England had no right to entail upon us, perpetual loyally, then her had no right to bind the Africans in servi ude to their task musters. And If our father had a right to rebel against the Crosen; then the Southern slaves have a right to relied against the meer which deprives them of their freedom .-We wish politicians to think of these things.

And we wish them to show us one argumen n favor of the Revolution if they can, which wil ot apply with equal force, in favor of the aboli on of slavery. But I have a word to say to all roslavery men as Christians, upon this subject; and I wish some man would take the trouble to correct me if I am wrong, and answer my inpairies, either by letter directly to me, or through

The Bible informs us, that God hath made o one blood all nations of men to dwell on al e hour, and being obliged to lay about during the face of the earth. Are not the Africans he heat of the day without shade, for we have no tents, comes rather hard on the American pen-

Our Declaration of Independence declares, 'All men are created equal, and endowed with ertain inalienable rights," &c.

And the Great Teacher said, "Therefore, all nings whatsoever ye would that men should do into you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets." Christians ! Will you hink of these things ?

Would you like to have the African race, ris and country, and bind you into perpetual slavery, and then entail perpetual servitude upon your offspring? Would you, if you were already enslaved, feel satisfied to see others about you, sit our consciences, when ve read the Christian's Christians think! and think too, that "with you! Christians, reflect! "The reward of a man's hands shall be given him."

J. H. SANFORD. St. Clair, Aug. 1846.

POREIGN NEWS.

The Steamer Caladonia arrived at Boston on the 18th, having left Liverpool, Five columns of Wilmer and Smith's Times are occupied with the account of rom any future debt or mortgage; to the freedom of the public lands of the State and of the United Prince ALBERT's visit to Liverpool.

States; to a limitation to ten of the hours of The dull monotony of the long session now drawing to a close, has been relieved by two nights' business on the suother measures (among which should be prominent the liberation of all persons imprisoned for gar duties.

necessary to forward the great object of a FREE

The government scheme has triumph ed by a majority of 265-nearly two to an audience en masse with the Imperial one. The result virtually abrogates the Sovereign of Turkey; and by way of week ending the 24th inst., which is an violence was that he was a "northern monopoly, and places sugar in the same category as corn, by an easy declension on the high road to free trade. Sir Rob-

ert Peel gave the minister's measure a generous support and the greatness of the majority may be traced to that circumstance. Of course all fears of an imme-A firm and manly stand for freedom and diate change are at an end. The session will be wound up, and in the present der Emir Pacha, who was educated at temper of parties, they may go to the the English University at Cambridge, polls before Parliament meets again with a fair chance of success and a long continuance of office.

> ATTEMPT TO KILL LOUIS PHILLIPPE.-There has been another and a seventh attempt on the life of Louis Phillippe. He was shot at on the 29th ult., while sitting in a balcony in the Garden of the Tuillieres. The assasin was arrested.

The election for the deputies throughout France, was on the eve of taking place at the date of our last advices. The IF We omitted to mention last week that the nomination in the bureaux took place on the 1st inst. The papers are occupied with electioneering discourses and the proceedings of political meetings. It was

chamber. The King and Queen of the Belgians were on a visit to Queen Victoria in ceive, is becoming a good Cobdenite, and England, as were also the Grand Duke now he has only to give a cheap postage. and Grand Dutchess of Mecklenburg-Stretliz. The King of the Belgians held

died at Leghorn on the 25th ult., in the 68th year of his age.

The baptism of the third daughter of ed Hetedi Uguste Victoria, was solemnized on the 15th ult.

IMPORTANT FROM THE PACIFIC. California declared independent of Mexico.

In the Kingston, Jamaica Journal, of the 26th ult., we find an article copied from the Despatch

lependent of Mexico, and placed themselves un- them. der the protection of the United States.

"It is said that in consequence of these move nents of the Californians, the officer in comman of the American squadron hoisted the U. S. flag in this portion of the Mexican territory. Vic Admiral Seymour had proceeded to the south for the purpose, it is said, of collecting his squadron, and we should imagine that a collision must be almost inevitable."

> EAST INDIES. CALCUTTA, June 1, 1846.

The most appalling accounts have just been eceived of the destruction of life caused by a terrific harrieone at Loodings, which, in the nion. the barracks, nine ranges, burying in their ruins nearly tha whole of her Majesty's 50th regiment of whom were dug out 50 men, 14 women, and 20 children, and wounded 126 men, 4 wome and five children; total, 84 killed and 135 wounded; 4 men were still missing. This dreadful storm of dust, wind, rain, thunder, and lightning, commenced about 6 P. M., and blew with a violence which can only be conceived by the frightful, and almost immediate result. The barrack of the 6th company fell first, and in five minutes the whole of the other barracks were levelled with the ground, crushing to death and wound ing 219 unfortunate beings. These barracks were built with unbaked bricks. If any thing were wanting to aggravate the horrors of this catastrophe, it would be found in the fact that these sufferers were the survivers of the late bloody victories; and that it was while reposing after the toils of a glorious campaign, or recovering in an hospital the strength which had well nigh sunk hat the remnant of this "fierce and formidable old regiment" of the peninsula was crushed under the bricks and beams of a dilapidated bar-

SYRIA.

EARTHQUAKE AT SMYRNA .- At ten minutes to 6 o'clock on the evening of the 25th ultimo., the whole city seemed suddenly to undulate, as i rolling upon a heavy sea, and, though there was not a breath of wind, the water in the bay was in a strong gale, some doors were burst open, and others dashed to with violence. Two minarets belonging to one of the principal mosques tumbled to the ground with a tremendous crash olding their hands without using an offort for several stone houses were thrown down, and your relie ? So long as slavery exists, how can all the others had the walls rent and the roof damyou practice the golden rule? How can ye quiet aged. The merchandise piled in the shops and duty, to "loose the bands of wickedness, to undo niture were every where overturned. Several the heavy burdens, and let the oppressed go free persons were killed, but the numbers not exactly and that ye break every yoke? How can ye known. Amongst the tottering sheds in the instify the Revolutionary Patriots for throwing Bazaar great damage was done and considerable off the yoke of British tyranny, while ye bind a property destroyed. The motion was from the heavier yoke upon the necks of the poor African? northwest to the southeast, and continued for nearly a minute altogether. It was felt most in what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto the environs. About the same time also there was a severe shock of earthquake in the island Minister of the parish. The bell was of Mytelene. A private letter from Smyrna says that it would be impossible to describe the general consternation caused by this dreadful ph

TURKEY.

TURKEY REVOLUTIONIZED .- An intel igent correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from London, sketch-August the 4th. There is but little news, es the "movement" of the time in various parts of Europe, and that of Turkey in particular he presents in the following interesting light. This is indeed a revolution, though bloodless and tranquil:-

The Pope having entered the lists as a to find that that the Grand Turk has done the same. For the first time in the an-The following synopsis is made up key has paid a visit to his Asiatic dominfrom Wilmer & Smith's Times of the lons, and on his return received the congratulations of the ambassadors to the Porte. This is the first instance on rec ord of the corps diplomatique having had jesty received their excellencies in the state-room, to which they were ushered, and remained standing during the whole of their visit.

Education is to proceed in Turkey with giant strides. 20,000 schools are to be forthwith established throughout the country, and a normal school for teachers is to be instituted at Constantinople, unwhere he took high degrees for mathe matics and classics.

Another circumstance, without prece dent in modern history, is the fact that the Sultan, on his return from his tour, wen to the Sublime Porte and made a repor to the Vizier, as to the condition of the provinces he had visited, issuing orders for their future better government .-Among other things he declared that he had abolished all custom duties at Adrianople, Broussa, Konian and Tokat, and then went on in the following free trade

"As it has been acknowledged at all times that duties on food, provisions and cattle, are extremely prejudicial to agriculture and commerce, we order, in consequence, after having collected all necessary information on the subject, that regarded as almost certain that there would henceforth all duties of the kind, affectbe elected a larger majority in favor of ing the city of Constantinople, shall be the present ministry than in the late entirely abrogated, and that this act shall come into effect from the date of the 1st day of next March." The Imperial Solyman, you will per-

to aid him in carrying out his reforms and rendering them effective.

There is one point more in the characa diplomatic levee at Buckingham palace, ter of this reforming Moslem which will in London, on the 1st inst. Prince entitle him to and secure for him the grator Liberty; with the Cleveland American we Louis Buonaparte, Ex-King of Holland, itude of the whole Christian world .-You have already had some powerful details in your columns of the persecutions of the Armenian Protestants, and all they have suffered from the excommunication Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, nam- of their bishops. A Vizerial letter to the Pacha of Erzeroum says that the Protestant faith has spread in some degree among the Armenians-particularly at Constantinople. They had been anathematized by the Patriarch, and thereby injured in their trade and business, and obliged to close their shops.

The Sultan had forbidden the primate so to act at Constantinople, and the same law must be enforced at Erzeroum. The Armenian primates are "not to be suf-"We learn on good authority that accounts fered in any way to prosecute or interfere brought by H. B. Majesty's brig Daring an- with the converts when engaged in their dogs!!

By John A. Collins, formerly the leader of | nonnee the important fact that the inhabitants of | trades and commerce." His excellency | Upper California had pronounced themselves in- is finally ordered "to protect and defend

DOMESTIC NEWS.

ed a law providing that a plurality shall elect members of Congress.

On Friday last, a bale of waste cotton, that had been stored on the wharf about erloo on the 7th inst., valued at \$25,000. five days, took fire spontaneously, but and in addition to the loss of building and was fortunately discovered and extin-spirits, \$5,000 bushels of grain were conguished with little damage .- Saco U-

that he has a cow which has yielded him ding equity and law powers in the su-

By a recent law of New Hampshire, Bank stockholders are liable in their in-Bank, to the amount of their stock .-This individual liability does not extend to other corporations.

Massachusetts.-According to he last reports, of the 380 ordained misionaries and male assistants sent out by upwards of one-fifth have gone from Massachusetts; and of the \$4,042,436 contributed to the board, upwards of one quarter of the whole sum, or about \$1,-000,500, has been given in the same state. Of the 257 foreign missionaries and assistants appointed by the American Baptist Board, 66, or upwards of one quarter of the whole, have also gone from Massachusetts; and of the contributions of this board, amounting to these folks were singing, at the top of up against you, and force you from your homes violently agitated. The windows rattled as if about \$900,000, the same state has their voices, given about one-fifth .- F. Press.

> A correspondent of the Bunker Hill Aurora states that James Oliver of South Reading, on Friday, 31st ult. ejected from has been for several years subjected to

The Barre (Mass.) Gazette, says the bell on the Universalist Church, in Pe tersham was sold on execution on Mor day, to satisfy the debt of the former two citizens of Petersham.

Vermont .- Gov. Slade, we see stated, has been offered the Presidency of Oberlin Institute, and has accepted.

Rhode Island .- The operation Usher Parsons, of Providence. The stone removed from the bladder measures five inches in circumference. The patient, who is seventy-four years of age, and is already nearly recovered from it, ry of this romantic marriage. nals of the dynasty, the Sultan of Tur- as well as from the previous sufferings

one hundred and twenty-seven quarts and one fourth of a pint of milk, during the showing still farther innovation, his Ma- average of over eighteeen quarts per day. The whole amount of milk for the week weighed three hundred and nine pound and nine ounces. The cow was raised by Mr. Carlton; is five years old, large ize. If any of our agricultural friends an beat this, we hope they'll "send the locuments."- Woonsocket Patriot.

> New York .- Dr. William B. Waterman, of Buffalo, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State

It appears from the state Convention Document, No. 41, there are TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED officers could be seen continually playing around in the gift of the Governor and Senate! the instruments, and at one time a ball of The Governor has the appointment of 289 of these officers without the veto of the Senate! Many of these officers One of the operators had a narrow eshave under clerks and agents, so that the direct patronage is equivolent to 10,000, or more, officers indirectly in the appointment of a few men who meet at Albany.

As to their emoluments, under existing usages, some are as high as \$4,000, or \$20,000; but of the others who can tell what they receive !- Tocsin. The New York Convention have a-

32 members, and be elected for two instead of four years. The single district ystem was also carried by a handsome majority.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the receipt of the Hibernia's news on Monday, says:

"This intelligence was announced in Boston at half past six! and placed on the bulletin of the Tribune in this city, weeks. How many cases are never reat a quarter before seven! The difference between the two cities being about fifteen minutes."

India, 3 for Siam, and 4 for China, took a olina lately shot a negro, wounding him farewell at a very large meeting in the so severely that the poor fellow died short-Rev. Dr. Phillips's Church, on Sunday ly after. Bright was arrested, tried, evening last.

The New York Convention has agreed on Single Assembly districts by ten to one, and on Single Senatorial districts by 79 to 31.

Wm. M. Price, tormerly United States District Attorney for the eastern district Waine. - The Legislatuae has enact- of New York, committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself through the head.

> A large distillery was burned at Watsumed.

The appropriate committee of the New New Hampshire .- Mr. Samuel York Convention has reported in favor H. Horne, of Moultonborough, writes us of abolishing the chancery court and blensix hundred pounds of milk in eighteen preme court and that testimony shall be days; and says, beat this, Dover, if you taken only in open court as it now is in the courts of law in all cases.

The value of salt manufactured in this State in a single year, exceeds a million dividual capacity for the debts of the ofdollars and it gives employment to about two thousand persons.

Pennsylvania .- "How will your county go this year?" asked a zealous politician of Philadelphia of a citizen of Bucks county. "Vell, I cant tell much: I does not know," replied the honest the American Board of Foreign Missions, Dutchman: "de man what tells us how to vote has not been round."

A farmer's wife in Lebanon, Pa., with the aid of her daughter, recently pitched, loaded drove to the barn and unloaded seven large loads of grain.

Mr. Dallas has been hung in effigy in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and several other places in the state, by some of his exasperated Democratic friends, principally operatives in the factories. In 1844.

> "Oh give us Polk and Dallas, too, How happy we shall feel !"

The dashing Kentuckian who ran avay from Philadelphia with a young his stomach a live snake, one foot and lady from the same State and married her four inches in length, which was probably without the consent of her parents, tried swallowed many years ago. Mr. Oliver to kill his charming bride a short time since. The circumstances are thus stated in a letter from Louisville :

While enjoying a pleasant little tete-atele, the young bride on being complimented upon the beauty of a straggling curl which fell gracefully over her shoulder, informed her spirited protector that there was enough to love without the curl, and she would not have him guilty of any given to the society several years since by excess, she would therefore clip it off.-He remonstrated against the rash actshe persisted; he threatened-she clipped the curl. He knocked her down. screamed for assistance, recovered, and while making her escape through the door, he made a desperate blow at her with his dirk, which missed its aim and enof Lithotomy was performed on the 9th, tered the door with such force as to split on Mr. John Carter, of Warwick, by Dr. off a large piece of the wood. He, then made his escape to his father's liquor sellng establishment, where, in all probabily, he imbided the innocent drink which ed to the diabolical act. On his reaching the tayern, his elder brother kicked him reformer will not surprise you more than bore the operation with great fortitude, out of the house, and thus far is the histo-

Rev. Mr. Gray, the Circuit preacher f Northampton circuit, was recently which had afflicted him for many years. taken from his pulpit in Salem church Mr. Leonard Carlton, of Smithfield, by a mob. He went to the county seat near Slatersville, owns a cow which gave to obtain justice of the court then in session, but was driven away by a mob, and left the county, his life being considered in danger. The alledged cause of the preacher.'

There are in Philadelphia 955 Smiths, of which exactly 100 are Johns.

Maryland .- The Baltimore Clipper says that eight slaves-two men, two women and four children-of Hagerstown, lately decamped in a body, for Pennsylvania, taking with them a horse and machine. The scene in the magnetic telegraph

office at Baltimore during the prevalence

of the storm on Friday afternoon, is represented to have been fearfully sublime, Prison, for disintering bodies for anatomi- The electric fluid with which the clouds were charged, took complete possession of the magnetic telegraph lines, rendering them entirely unmanageable in the hands of the operators. The lightning fire, apparently several inches in circumferance, came in on the Washington wires and exploded with a loud report .cape at the time, as he just had his hand raised to touch the instrument as the fluid came in.

Virginia .- The Richmond correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer writes that a man in that city who has a number of hired negroes in his employment, was proceeding for some slight offence to punish one of them by whipping, when the poor wretch, knowing his masgreed that the Senate should consist of ter's unmerciful nature, implored that he might be hung at once instead of whipped. This of course would not answer, and on tying the negro's hands behind him in the usual manner, the employer went into another room to procure his cowhide, when the negro, taking advantage of his absence, rushed from the room, jumped into the river and was drowned .- Lou.

Democrat. This is the third suicide among slaves recorded by the newspapers in as many ed as the cause.

North Carolina.-A man by Fourteen missionaries, 7 for Northern the name of Bright living in North Carfound guilty and sentenced-to be hung There have been destroyed "accord- by the neck until he is dead?-no!-but ing to law," in New York city, since instead to pay a fine of five dollars .the 15th of June last, no less than 1315 The same penalty that the law provides in Massachusets for the destruction of

appears at the parket show the me evolute greenest appearant and me what I can the

little robins that hop about our gardens. | now it has 45,000 people, 40 churches, | tons, was moved off at the speed of about | she defended herself by saying it at it was la-Christian Cit.

Mississippi .- A Mr. Parker is in the jail of Tishmingo county, for murdering his brother-in-law, a Mr. Clay .-P.'s wife had sought refuge with her parents from her husband's abuse. Parker being denied admission into the house, stabbed the mother and her two sons, killing one of the sons.

Georgia .- The men, one named Jacobs, Robertson, were overhauled near pork and 1,200 sacks of flour, for the Lagrange, in Georgia, on the 20th ult., use of the Army in the expedition against supposed to be connected with recent rob- Santa Fe. The New Era says-The beries on several plantations. Jacobs re- pork was purchased at \$10 per bbl., and fused to be taken, and making some ret the flour at \$1,80 per sack, each sack sistance, was shot. Robertson was taken, containing 100 pounds. The pork is and passed through Macon in charge of carried to Fort Leavenworth for \$1 per his captors, on his way to Sparta, having bbl., and the flour 371 per sack. The committed some offences in Hancock transportation of a barrel of pork from county. A number of burglars' instru- Fort Leavenworth to Bent's Fort, will be ments were found upon them, and about \$5, and the prime cost and trans-\$9,000 in cash. Their plan of operation portation to Santa Fe will make each and was this: they would stop at night at some every barrel cost the Government \$53; wealthy planter's house, and during their at this rate the three hundred will cost stay offer large bills to be changed, and \$15,900. At the same rate of transif they discovered money about the premises then rob and decamp. They have been Fe \$18,70, the twelve hundred \$22,449; very successful in their operations .-Tribune.

ked, and drunk, at noon, on Thursday, days. run a race from Circuis street, down the common to the St. Charles Hotel, N. Orleans, knocking over all the men and boys that attempted to stop her, and fighting her way through like a wild cat .-After a great deal of trouble, and the tearing of several coats and shirt-bosoms, the officers succeeded in capturing the lady, placing her on a cart, and starting for the calaboose. This is the latest case of imported European fashionable costume, graces and morality .- [New Orleans Paper.

Capt. Mulholland, whose abstinence from every kind of food except water, created some talk last winter, was said to have died in March, but we find by the Red River Republican that he lived until the 7th of July instant, on which day he expired in the Parish of Rapides, Louisiana. He went forty-nine days without tasting a particle of food. During this time he would allow nobody to change his clothes, or do anything with him; he could not speak; most of the time he appeared to be in a state of insensibility; but occasionally he would arouse himself, when he seemed to know what his situation was, and what was going on around him; if any person he did not wish to see, particularly a doctor, came into the room he would look angry. On the 49th day he made signs that he wanted something to eat, after which for several days he appeared to be convalescing. The previous shock was greater than the system could recover from, and he gradually sunk as if from consumption.

The New Orleans Commercial Times, of the 31st ult., says that Mr. Willians, a Baptist clergyman, was knocked down, and robbed of \$300, just after arriving from Mobile. The robbers fled but were arrested. The next day, some friends of theirs charged Mr. Williams with drawing a pistol on the robbers-whereupon the latter were admitted to bail, and Mr. W. was consigned to prison friendless and without money.

A good specimen that, of southern slaveholding justice.

The Louisiana Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows have forbidden its members to act in any way in a duel, under penalty of expulsion.

Mentucky.—Shelby, a rich man and son of Gov. Shelby, murdered a Mr. Horing, in Kentucky, and a jury acquit ted him of the crime of murder. Judge Lynch has taken up the matter, and hung-in effigy-Judge Buckner and the

jury. "Judge Buckner was represented in a false face, and a head without any place for brains; one hand resting upon his pocket, with the inscription "BRIBERY;" on the reverse side appeared in large convicted, but a motion for a new trial capitals. "A JUDGE WITHOUT JUS- was granted. Fearing that their victim TICE." On each jurror was written "Perjury," and on one, "money gets

The next day a committee of the mob waited on the judge and requested him to

The Cincinnati Herald remarks: "Where there is Law without Justice, Justice without Law is apt to follow."-

THE TRUE AMERICAN, in the absence of Mr. Clay, is edited by a native of S. C. He gives full proof of his opposition to slavery.

Mr. William Hamilton, of Brandenfor insolence to his mother; she was then removed by him to his farm, near Bran-

plunged a butcher knife into his side. About one hundred and fifty_persons are now subterraneing at the mammoth

was the site of a trader's shantee; 16 two one-horse windlasses made fast to the

twice as many steamboats, and five years 375 feet a day. The ascent overcome hence will be said the same of its boat is quite gradual, and so well has Mr. T. yards and iron factories.

committed to jail in St. Louis on the 7th, the Palmer was ready to launch again, not charged with rendering assistance to the attempted escape of several slaves a short time since, belonging to R. Kyle and others .- Allas.

The New Era mentions the shipment for Fort Levenworth of 300 barrels of portation, a sack of flour will cost in Santa making the total cost of about 75 tons of tonishment. One was the head of a lady, with provisions \$38,340-about enough to Louisiana .- A lady, perfectly na- ration an army of 1000 men twenty

Ohio .- It appears that Judge Leigh, the executor of John Randolph was quite unsuccessful in settling the liberated slaves of Randolph in Ohio. The inhabitants of Mercer county, where a location had been made, began to organize for the purpose of resisting the settlement by force. The consequence is, that the greater part of them have been settled in different places in localities where the people were friendly to them. Refusing these peaceable persons the enjoyment of a home which they had purchased and paid for, was a very mean act. The Sidney Aurora says of the actors :

"They should have made their objections known before the land was purhased, and not waited until they had drawn the last cent they could expect out of the pockets of the blacks-some \$32, 000-and then raise an armed force and refuse to let them take possession of their property, as they have done. We look upon the whole proceeding as outrageous n the extreme, and the participators hould be severely punished. What makes the thing worse is the fact that St. Lucas Eastward to the Guif of Mexico, the their opposition to the blacks, loudest in heir threats to shoot, &c. were the very men who sold them the land, received States embrace ore-half of the Mexican territor wages for constructing the buildings, and ry, but only one fourteenth part of her population actually pocketed a large amount of that is, about five hundred thousand souls, all o money for provisions, not two weeks be- them of European or Indian blood, without adfore the arrival of the poor creatures whom they have so unjustly treated."

Indiana .- Gov. Whitcomb of Indiana, has had his nose pulled by one of the volunteers called out by his proclama-

An Indianapolis correspondent of the New York Tribune, relates the following dialogue held with a Hoosier boy:

'I met a boy, apparently about twelve years old, and hailed him with, " My little man, would'nt you like to go to Texas?' "I am going," said he. "Why, what are you going to do?" "I am going to be private boy, and wait upon the officers and help cook." "Are you going to carry a gun?" "No, but I shall carry a istol, and want to kill one Mexican, and if I get a chance, I will." "Does your mother know you are going?" "Yes, sir; and she told me to go. She wanted me to see the world, and it might make a man of me; and after one year I shall carry a musket, and if I can only kill are the true criterion.

120 tons of hay at \$18

16fteen Mexicans, I shall come back a 400 bushels of wheat at \$1

Arkansas .- The Fourth of July was desecrated in Arkansas by the murder of a slave according to Lynch Law. The story is told in the Little Rock Gazette of the 13th inst.

At Columbia, Chicot co., William, a 15 slave of Col. Waltham, had been tried Cattle, calves and pigs twice on a charge of murdering his overseer. On the first trial the jury could not agree-on the second he was might escape, a mob of more than 100 persons proceeded in open day to the of cattle, seven horses and some thirty head o prison where the slave was confined, swine, and the only outlay for feed in one year forth and hung him, without farther for labor, another \$1,000 was expended for seed process, within a hundred yards of the ail. None of the murderers were arres-

Michigan .- SAULT ST. MARIE.-LAND PASSAGE ON THE "JULIA PALMER." -The Cleveland Herald, in remarking on this subject, says:

The broad ways cut through the green low forest across the portage to admit the Gen. Taylor has had LL. D. attached to his name land passage of the Lake Superior fleet by one of the southern colleges. We see by a from the foot of the Sault into the father of waters, have destroyed much of the Rough and Ready," since that event, is called beauty and romance of the American burgh, Ky., was killed by a female slave shore. Something like a dozen sail craft, last week. He had corrected the servant a propeller, and a large steamboat have been slid across, and the facility with which a craft of the dimensions of the Julia Palmer is drawn from the water, moved denburgh, and on visiting it a few days three-fourths of a mile on land, and again after, she came upon him by stealth, and launched into her destined element, is a marvel. Our enterprising neighbor Mr. Tisdale, of Ohio City, took the job of getting over the Palmer, with her engine and every thing on board ready for service. cave of Kentucky, where there is a band He placed ways in the water below the of music and other agreeable appliances. Sault, on which was a cradle of timber to receive the hull. The boat was then Missouri.—St. Louis, 80 years ago swung round into the cradle, keyed up,

managed the land passage, that in some 20 days from the time the ways were Mary, a colored woman and slave, was placed in the water to receive the boat, a plank or timber started.

> Oregon -The St. Joseph's party of emigrants for Oregon, who left in 1845, endured great hardship on their tedious journies, being out forty days more than usual. They lost seventy-five of their number by death ;-they were often for days without water, and short of provisions, which brought on what is called "camp fever."

> The Oregon Spectator thus speaks to the "Fathers" of Oregon City; "Gentlemen, dig up the stumps, grade the streets, tax dogs, prohibit hogs, and advertise in the papers."

VARIETY.

Dr. Sylvester, an Italian by birth and an eminent chemist, has discovered a mode of hardenng the human body to the consistency of stone, or solid marble, which he is about to exhibit in J Thayer London, His specimens have excited great asthe hair parted and dressed, retaining its flexible properties and color, although the surface from which it grew resembled stone-somewhat like wax model; also a child's head, plump and limpled as in life, but cold, semi-transparent, and ringing like stone, and a tongue petrified, as t had never uttered a sound. The petrifyng process is said to be simple and cheap.

A boquet of choice flowers-the juice first xtracted by a pneumatic process-preserved their natural colors, but were as hard and rigid as if me cunning workman had carved them from Parian marble, for not only the leaves and petals were rendered stone-like, but the minute and hair formed lines were rendered coraline.

An Inon Chunch .- Many of the great landed proprietors in Scotland who own whole districts of country, refuse to allow the "free" or dissenting congregatrons to build churches on their lands, in the Western Islands the inhabitants have been forced to construct an iron church, in ressel form, which they have moored in one of the bays. The Duke of Buceleugh is one of the largest of these landed proprietors, and so great G D Chubb is his hostllity to all who do not recognize the established church, that he will not allow a single erection to be made on his domains. Th phabitants of one of the parishes lately made preparation to administer the sacramen: in the public highway, and were only prevented from doing so by obtaining permission of the Duke to erect atent in one of the fields for that pur-

If the line between the Northern and South ern provinces of Mexico be drawn from Cape number of those who were fiercest in Northern Independent provinces would be as follows:-New Mexico, Chihuahua, Conhulla port of New Leon and Tamaulipas, Durango Sonors and Upper and Lower California. Thes mixture with that of the African.

A Sure Sign .- A man with a red face and looking rather shabby, called at a house in the country on Sunday, and asked for a drink of cider. The good lady of the house told him she would not give him any. He urged, telling her that she had better, for some persons had entertained angels unawares. "Yes, said she, "I know that, but angels don't go about drinking cider on Sun-

A GOOD FARM.

In proof of what a farm of 100 acres can produce, when properly cultivated, let us take the statement of James Gowen, Esq. as given in the Farmer's Cabinet. He first states the startling fact that in one season the wages he paid amount ed to \$1,000. This really is calculated to alarm a timid agriculturalist at the very threshold of the experiment, but let us look at results, which

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300 " rye at 80 cts. oats at 40 cts. 100 1000 corn at 60 cts. potatoes at 75 cts. 900 carrots at 40 cts. ruta baga 25 cts. 600 sugar peas, slaughtered hogs Nett sales of milk and butter

Independent of milk, butter, poultry, ment. vegetables, fruit, &c., for family consumption there were also maintained on the farm fifty head placed a halter around his neck, led him, was \$300. Suppose, in addition to the \$1,000 manure and contingencies, &c., we shall find a farm of 100 acres maintaining a family, and yielding a profit of rising \$4,500 per annum without deducting interest on the original cost. This is a very interesting and authentic result .-It exhibits what can be done by farming in a prop

Since the battles of the 8th and 9th of May, toast given at Matamoras on the 4th inst., "Old "Teacher of Laws in the University of Mex-

How to get up a Fight .- "I say," said one urchin to another in the street the other day "you are the fellow that stole my marbles."-No I aint." "Then I am a liar, am I?" and without more ado he pitches right into him.

WAR AND HARRORS .- The Buffilo Commer cial estimates that the war expenses for forty eight hours would suffice to pay every appropriation in the harbor bill vetoed by Polk as "unconstitutional and inexpedient;" and this mone would have been expended at home, too, an our own people would have had the benefit of it.

A servant girl supplied a dinner table with casyears ago it contained five thousand souls; cradle, and the boat weighing some 350 toroil instead of olive, and being sharply rebuiled,

belled "custor oil," and she supposed of course that meant oil for the castor.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were man ried on the 10th of February, 1840. Victoria i now the mother of five children, -the only Britsh Annuals, that are not re-produced in this country, we believe.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 28, 1846. The price of Wheat continues at about 53 cts. Phere is no change in the eastern markets to uthorize any different quotations.

Burrato, Aug. 25. Michigan Flour brings from \$3,31 to \$3,35. 4,000 bushels Ohio Wheat brought 69 cents.

New York, Aug. 24. Flour is steady a \$4.00. 1,000 Michigan sold at that price .-Ashes, \$3,56 to \$4,121.

MOTICES.

RECEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY FOR THE PAST FOUR WEEKS.

Opposite each subscriber a pame will be four he number and date of the paper to which it

\$1,50 to 329 or June 26 '47 .00 to 283 or Nov 2 1846 1,50 to 326 or July 26 '47 75 to 300 or Jan 25 1,00 to 300 or Mar 15 8,00 to 309 or Mar 27 1,00 to 278 or Aug 26 1,00 to 249 or Feb 2 1,50 to 312 or Apr 19 1,50 to 308 or Mar 20 L C Rowley 1,50 to 328 or Aug 9 1.50 to 327 or Aug 2 2.00 to 308 or Mar 20 J Cunningham 8,50 to 304 or Feb 20 2,00 to 353 or Jan 29 1,00 to 311 or Apr 10 1,50 to 312 or Apr 17 B Walker 2,34 to 312 or 60 to 296 or Dec 28 1,50 to 299 or Jan 18 1,00 to 295 or Dec 21 D R Wines 50 to 294 or Dec 12 2,00 to 227 or Sep 1 1.50 to 312 or Apr 17 A Shaw 1.50 ... F L Walden 1.50 to 310 or Apr 3 A Look 1,50 to 310 or Apr 3 1,50 to 312 or Apr 18 1,00 to 313 or Apr 24

STATE AGENCY APPOINTMENTS YOR MESSES, TREADWELL AND BIBB. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Clinton, Wednesday, Sept. 2d. Franklin, Thursday, " 3d. Tecumseh, Saturday, " 5th. Blissfield, Monday, Palmyra, Wednesday, " 9th. Adrian, Thursday, Sept. 10th, at 1 o'clock, M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Canandagua, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 o'ciocl Medina, Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 o'clock P. M. Hadson, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 o'clock

Rollin, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 o'clock P. M. Woodstock Institute, Saturday, Sept. 19, at O o'clock A. M. Each appointment is for 7 o'clock P. M .-Friends will please make the necessary arrang nents and circulate notice as widely and timel

C. H. STEWART, Cha'n. NOTICE.

The General Association of Michigan will hold heir next annual meeting in the Congregations Church in Dexter, Washtenaw Co., commencin at 6 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday the 29th of September next.

> L. SMITH HOBART, Secretary.

Union City, Aug. 24, 1846.

BILLS IN CHANCERY JUST printed on good paper, and for sale at this Office.

DIED.

In this town, on the 21st mst., Mrs. PHERE ALLEN, wife of Mr. William Allen.

By this dispensation of Divine Providence, usband has been bereft of a tender companion a large family of children of an affectionate parent, and society of a worthy and viluable mem ber. Surviving friends are consoled by the assurance that their loss is her gain.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES!! THE Subscriber has just received, (and is constantly receiving) from New York an elegant and well selected assortment of

Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, &c. &c. which he intends to sell as tota as at any other establishment this side of Bulfalo for ready buy only among which may be found the follow

g: a good assortment of Gold Finger Rings, Gold Breast pins, Wrisilets Guard Chains and Keys, Silver Spoons, German Silver Tea and Table Spoons (first quality.) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs, Silver Sali, Musiard and Cream spoons, Butter Koives, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, Gold Pens. " Penci Silver and German Silver Thumbles,

Silver Speciacles. German and Sicel do. Goggles, Clothes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives, Fine Shears and Scissors, Knives and Forks Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors, Plated, Brass, and Brittania Candlesticks, Snuffers & Trays, Shaving boxes and Soaps, Chapman's Best Rezor Strop, Calfand Morocc Wallers, Silk and Conton purses, Violins and Bows, Violin and Bass Viol Strings, Flutes

Fifes. Clarionets, Accordeons-Music Book for the same, Motto Seals, Steel Pens and Tweezers, Pen cases. Snuff and Tobacco boxes. Ivory Dressing Combs, Side and Back and Pock et Combs, Needle cases, Stelettoes, Water Paints and Broshes, Tov Watches, a great variety of Dolls, in short the greatest variety of toya eve brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, chil dren's ten setts. Cologne Hair Oils, Smelling Salts. Court Plaster, Tea Bells, Thermometers, German Pipes, Wood Pencils, BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every thing to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentle men, call and examine for yourselves. Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted on short notice. Shop at his old stand, opposite H. Becker's brick Store.

CALVIN BLISS.

N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver.

Also Perry's Book Store in the same

Ann Arbor. July 1st, 1816. STRAYED,

FROM the subscriber in Ann Arbor, about July 1, a large red OX, with a white face some white under the belly, 11 years old. Who ever will return said Ox, or give information where he may be found to the subscriber, on the Bardwell farm, in Ann Arbor, shall be liberally rewarded.

J. M. WILDER. Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, 1846.

NEW MUSIC.

BY E. IVES JUNIOR THE MOZART COLLECTION OF SA-CRED MUSIC, a collection of new Church music, consisting of Psalm and Hymn tunes, anthems, chants &c., adapted to the various netres now in use, containing a new method nstruction in the rudiments of Music, designed or Singing Schools, Musical Associations Church Choirs and private Institutions. as the publishers believe, the best collection of new Music ever published in this country. The Book will be circulated in all the month of September. Teachers who cannot call of the Publishers will find copies for examination t the principal Booksellers throughout the Uni

PAINE & BURGESS, Publishers, New York, Aug. 8, 1846. 278-4v

IVES MUSICAL SERIES. The Musical A B C, a method for teaching herudiments of Music, with songs to sweeten tudy. Revail. \$0,25 The Musical Spelling Book for Schools, with Musical recreation as a relief from

The Bethoven Collection. 1,00
The Mozart Collection of Church Music onsisting of new and pleasing tunes adapted to he use of Singing Schools and Church Choirs For sale at PERRY's BOOKSTOKE, Ann Arber,

A. C. M'GRAW & CO... Are now receiving their Fall Stock of Boots & Shoes Which have been selected with much care for

Wholesale Trade.

THEY now respectfully request the Merexamine their extensive stock which will be sol t very low prices for cash or approved credit Having for the last fifteen years sold more Goods at retail than any other House in Michi-gan, they feel fully persuaded that their selection s to price, quality, and siz s, will suit the wants Their stock of Leather and Findings is also

The retail trade continues as usual on the first loor, Corner of Jefferson and Woodward AVENUES.

A. C. McGRAW, & CO. Detroit, Aug. 22, 1846. 218-19

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of D. & E. Lesuer. s by mutual consent this day dissolved.

All those who are indebted to said firm by note or otherwise are requested to call and settle the same without delay with E. Lesuer, who is authorized to adjust the business.

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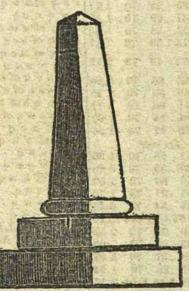
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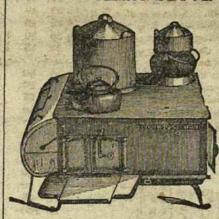
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Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846. 277-tf

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The land is timbered, and within two miles of of where a steam Saw mill is erecting. cres are cleared, and there are ten acres more ready for logging. There is a good log hous and some fruit trees on the premises. The terms will be liberal, and pryment may be made in carpenter's work, lumber or a good team. Apply to the subscriber in Ann Arbor, S. D. NORLE. S. D. NOBLE.
Ann Arbor, July 18, 1846. 274 12w

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50,000 lbs. Wool. Wanted, the above quantity of good merchant-ble Wool for which the highest market price

Detroit, May 28, 1846. 1. HOLMES & CO. 214-if

WOOL! WOOL!! CLOTH! CLOTH!!

THE undersigned would inform the public FULLED CLOTH AND FLANNELS, at their manufactory, two and a half miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Huron River, near the

TERMS.

The price of manufacturing White Flannel will be 20 cents, Fulled Cloth 37½ cents and Cossimere 44 cents per yard, or half the cloth the Wool will make. We will also exchange Cloth for Wool on the search of the control of t Wool will make.

The colors will be gray, black or brown. The

Wool belonging to each individual will be worked by itself when there is enough of one quality to make 80 yards of cloth; when this is not the case, several parcels of the same quality will be worked together, and the cloth divided among the several owners. Wool sent by Railroad, marked S. W. Foster & Co., Ann Arbor, with directions, will be stranded to in the same with directions, will be attended to in the same manner as if the owner were to come with it.—
The Wool will be manufactured in turn as it comes in, as near as may be consistent with the different qualities of Wool.

We have been exceeded in this business seven

We have been engaged in this business several years, and from the very general satisfaction rai years, and from the very general satisfaction we have given to our numerous customers for the last two years, we are induced to ask a large share of patronage with confidence that we shall meet the just expectations of customers.

Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster

Scio. April 6. 1846. POSTER & CO.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, in the town of Dexter, of 166 acres, about 80 acres improved. Also a Farm at the mouth of Honey Creek in Sero, 3 miles from this village, floney Creek in Scio, 3 miles from this village, of 146 acres, 90 acres improved. Also a Parm one mile from this village of 160 acres, 100 acres improved. Each of these Farms are desirably located for residences; have good buildings and are all well watered. Also two dwelling houses and lots in this village. nd lots in this village 200 village lots; 24 out lots of about one acre

each, in the immediate vicinity of this village.—
10 acres timbered land, and 30 acres improved I of a mile from this village.

Also 5 slips in the Presbyterian meeting house. Any of the above mentioned property will be sold at fair prices and on a credit of 3 of the purchase money-Title Perfect.

Wanted-A SPAN OF GOOD HOR-SES IN PAYMENT. Ann Arbor, May 19, 1846. 264-6.

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To Wool Growers. WE beg leave to inform our Wool Growing friends, that we shall be prepared for the

100,000 lbs. a good clean merchantable article, as soon

of a good clean merchantable article, as soon is the season for selling commences, as we not connected with Eastern wool dealers, we shall be able to pay the highest price the Eastern market will afford. Great complaint was made last season amongst the Eastern Dealers and Manufacturers, in reference to the poor condition of Michigan Wool—much of it being in bad order and a considerable portion being unwashed.

We would here take occasion to request that the utmost pains should be taken to have the sheep well washed before shearing, that the Tag Lacks be cut off, and that coefi Florce be carefully tied up with proper wool twine, (cost 183 fully tied up with proper wool twine. (cost 183 to 25 cis per lb., hemp twine is the hest: it will be found greatly to the advantage of Wool Growers to put up their wool in this mariner. Unwashed wool is not merchantable, and will be

rejected by most if not all of the Wool buyers, it being difficult to clean. J. HOLMES & Co. WOODWARD AVENUE.

Detroit, March 26, 1846. Larnerds Block "Steam Foundry." THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of H. & R. Partridge and Geo. F. Kent in the "Steam Foundry." Ann Arbor, will manufacture all kinds of Castings to order,

H. B. HARRIS. E. T. WFLLIAMS. Ann Arbos. Dec. 26, 1846. 244-cf

To Sportsmen.

A GENERAL assortment of Casteel and Iron Barrel Rifles, double and single ferrel Shot Guns, Piscols, Gan Locks, Game Bage,

Shot Ponches, Fr wder Flocks, for sale by WM. R. NOYES, 248-1y 76, Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

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He would also state that he has jost retained from Acordand Philadelphia, with a complete assortment of ME-MCAMENTS, just imported from Leipsic, to this place, here he will artend to all calls, and furnish medicaments, books, &c. at the lowest prices. From the close and exclusive ention he is giving to the study and practice of Homes thy to be able to give satisfaction to those who may favor in withtheir patronage. Communications, post paid, from

Those who may wish to place themselves under his treat-ent for any chronic disease, can obtain lodgings either his house, or in other places, at low prices, THOS, BLACKWOOD, M. D. Homocopathist. Ypsilanti, 20th Nov. 1845

IN CHANCERY—2nd CIRCUIT.

atween Erustus Corning, James Horner, and George Sedgwick, Complainants, and Hugh Gillshenan, Defendant,
in pursuance and by virtue of a decree of this Court made in this cause, I shall sell at public auction at the Court House, the village of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-sixth day of September next, at one o'clock in the ternoon of that day, the following described premises to with the county of the county Pages addition to the village of Ann Arbor, in the county of ashlenaw and State of Michigan, according to the recorder t of said village.—Dated, Ann Arbor, August 10,1846' GEO. DANFORTH, Master in Chancery. GEORGE SEDGWICE, Complainants' Solicitor. 277 Cw

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70 1 37 THRESHING MACHINES. THE undersigned would inform the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and Threshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind 79

invented by himself. Thes: Powers and Machines are particularly adapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon box and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for that number, and may be safely used with six or eight norses with proper care. They work with less strength of horses according to the amount of business done than any other power, and will thresh generally about 200 bushels wheat per day with four horses. In one instance 158 ence north east 38 feet to beginning, tax 27, bushels wheat were threshed in three hours

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This Power and Machine contain all the ad vantages necessary to make them profitable to the purchaser. They are strong and durable.-They are easily moved from one place to another. The work of the corses is easy on these powers in comparison to others, and the price in LOWER than any other power and machine have ever been sold in the State, according to the real value. The terms of payment will be libe ral for notes that are known to be absolutely good.
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I expect to be prepared within a few days t make Cleaners for those who may want them. The utility and advantages of this Power an Machine will appear evident to all on examining the recommendations below.

All persons are cautioned against makin these Powers and Machines; the undersigne having adopted the necessary measures for secu-ring letters patent for the same within the time required by law.

S. W. FOSTER. Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346. RECOMMENDATIONS.

During the year 1845, each of the undersign purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in expenses of sale 70, total 421.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the public, that he has completed his new Brick Building in the Village of Howell, and has fitted it up, together with Barns and other out Buildings, for a permanent Tavern stand. He has now opened the same for the accommodation of the public and will endeave the accommodation of the public, and will endeavor to make his house a quier resting place for the traveller. The House will be kept upon strictly Temperance principles, at charges which will compare with the most reasonable, "though it should demand some peuniary sacrifice to sustain it.'

To the friends of liberty and equal right, the "Bikney House" is now offered you with the motto: "Liberty 4 Temperance."

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