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POETRY

From the British and Foreign A. S. Reporter

THE MARTYR POET PLACIDO. The sentiments which occupied the las hours, and almost the last breath of this con demned man, are now transfused into the English language, and will, we have no doubt, a Madrid paper, in giving an account of his execution, styles him "the celebrated poet. Placido:" and adds, "this man was born with great natural genius, and was beloved and anpreciated by the most respectable young men of Havana, who united to purchase his release from slavery." After accusing him of wild and ambitious projects, and saying that, in the late conspiracy, he was intended for king, the Heraldo proceeds:-"The poet Placido was was apprehended, and after a long hearing, was conducted to the condemned chapel .-He manifested in it a serenity truly admirable. In his solitary intervals, he composed the prayer which we copy below. In passing from his prison to execution, he walked, reciting with a plaintive, yet firm voice, these sorrowful verses; and according to persons who write to us, and who were present at his death, the last stanza was pronounced immediately before he expired. His last words soldados, fuego! Adieu. O world! here is no pity for me. Soldiers, fire!"

PLACIDO'S LAST SONG. Being of boundless pity! God of mighty power! O'er me thine arm omnipotent, O God, extend:

rend: Nor let the odious brand of infamy remain. With which the world desires my hated brow

From calumny's vile face the veil of justice

O King of Kings! and my forefathers' God

For thou alone, my God, my henor can'st

All power is thine, who to the shaded sea hast given

heaven

Its light; frost to the north; warmth to the sunny beams;

Life to the teeming earth, and motion to the streams.

Thou can'st do all things. For the whole

creation dies, Or queik revives again, at mandate from the

Out of thee all things, Lord, reduced to

nought would be, Engulphed in the abyss of vast eternity: Yet non-existence e'en thy sovereign will

Since from its empty bosom sprang the human

Thou know'st I can't deceive thee, God of

clemency! And, since thy wisdom infinite, thy searching

Piercing my mortal flesh, my honest soul can

Which, to thy view, shows the clear air's transparency.

Forbid that, while o'er humbled innocenshe stands,

Accursed calumny should clap her bloody hands.

But, should thy sovereign will, supremely wise ordain,

That I as victim of umrighteous wrath, be

And that with frantic joy malign, my eager

My cold and mangled corpse to infamy expose,

Fully in me thy will accomplish, O my God!

the State of New York recently married a Christian woman. They had a youngster, who the man declared should be circumcised. magistrate of Albany. The husband was ar- lief. As it is, sanguine hope, without The idea is a good one, and should be carried rested and held bail to on the charge; thus the seeing any thing, guesses the deliverance into effect .- Alabama Baptist.

MISCELLANY.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT'S LETTERS

FROM ENGLAND. LONDON, Sept. 3, 1844. Dear Leavitt,-Time, which tarries not for mortals, has brought me to the close of my look at England. It is very awkward to sum up and generalize when one things as they seem to me-what a fly.

that lights upon England for a twinkling and is off, thinks of it. stantial blessings and beauties-I cannot conceive how more could well have been granted in the same space, than is the ing classes, so far as I have been able to lot of this, so far as nature has made it, observe, and I have been quite inquisi- in these parts?" "merrie England." After seeing the tive, have not the slightest barrier between golden harvests of the rich eastern coun. themselves and stupidity and drunkenness, five." ties and Yorkshire, the meadows of the but their inability to get enough beer. It Thames, above all, the garden valley of is their undoubted creed that beer is a of another region to which the wise do that their wages will not allow them to States?" not carry coals; the bens and lochs of get plenty of it, with a drop or two of gin Scotland; the pikes and tells, and dales by way of luxury. Look at poor chartand meres of Westmoreland; the springs ism befogged in beer! fighting as often pepsia?" of Malven; the valleys of the Severn and as any way against itself, and selling to the Wye-even taking a nap on the brow its worst enemies even the little suffrage to say, "Avaunt, all geography; this is- could be roused to enter upon the career land is the very spot where the human so gloriously begun by those of Ireland, power and glory." But truly, the race, beauties of the wide landscape, and know- and the church would then take their certain cure for dispensia." ing nothing more of England, would ex- places as servants of the people-not masect to find it. There is ignorance, and ters. Yet with all this, which to an Acoarse brutality, and sullen hopelessness, and haggard wretchedness, far beyond what there ought to be in the midst of philanthropists here, enemies of slavery, such beauties and blessings. Yet there of corn laws, of church tyranny, of a is not a little, but a great deal among the human inhabitants, that is, like the landscape, noble, and lovely, and gloriousand that, not in one class, but in all classes, from the highest to the lowest. And peep at history will convince one, too, that is truly encouraging and sublime .-Indeed, history writes this upon the landscape. The old feudal castles, now possessed by ivy and owls; the ruinous abbeys. "Smithfields," are way-marks that show how the race has gone forward. The

Alfreds, the Shakespears, the Hampdens, ing what will be most likely to find an alcohol into the stomach to cure the dis- "deeds." their dupes. Hence one may conclude occupation-I do not say of the doctors, I can't get an offer."

beercraft. In this let me not be misun. foundation than it has hitherto occupied. derstood to speak disrespectfully of that If you can get the wine out of the heads of interesting daughter of Eve, the queen, the philanthropic of the higher class, then hay scales, a state prison; and a rural who with such exemplary patience obeys will they see clearly the effects of beer the command imposed upon her aforesaid upon the lower. Both once delivered Pronounce the awful word, and bid them shed mother, nor of the reverend clergy, nor the nation would not be long in discoveryet of the noble brewers, many of whom ing the folly of working itself to death to write sir before and bart, after their support a class of grand and idle heredinames. They are all honorable persons, tary pickpockets, nor long in devising I hope and trust; but the craft to which means of relief. See if the new vision they were born or bred, does, I am sure, bestowed upon the Irish people does not cost England immeasurable woes. O work out such results. England wants The mother said not. This difference of o- that I had the eye of a prophet and could an oculist like Father Mathew. pinion caused a seperation. The woman, on say that there was, visible in the dimest Thursday, complained of abandonment before a distance of the future, any thorough re-

TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

beercraft, second priestcraft, third kingcraft. Till the beercraft is removed- ed street of Leghorn, my attention was boat." till the people get clear heads and strong arrested by a singular figure ensconced in hearts which pure water gives-in vain the door-way of a fashionable inn. It you lift at the others. Suppose you a- was a lank, sharp-featured man clad in a fordinner, percipitately withdrew .- [Grabolish the taxes and tithes, and give Eng- linsey woolsey, with a white felt hat on ham's Magazine. land a cheap government, & free church his head, and an enormous twisted stick in has only began to observe; therefore un. and full suffrage, to what will it amount, his hand. He was looking about him derstand me as giving generalizations of so far as the masses are concerned?— with a shrewd gaze, in which inquisitive-Precisely to more beer and consequences ness and contempt were strangely minof beer! I may be mistaken; truly I gled. The moment I came opposite to have found warm and zealous promoters him, he drew a very large silver watch As to the bounties of Providence-sub- of thorough temperance, but they seem from his fob, and after inspecting it a moment with an impatient air, exclaim-

"I say, stranger, what time do they dine

"Five! why, I am half-starved, and it's only twelve. I can't stand it later than the Tweed; the mines of Derbyshire, and blessing, and one of their deepest sorrows two. I say, guess you are from the

upon the country seem to me to be, first

to be regarded as the maddest of fanatics.

Nine men out of ten among the labor-

vampire aristocracy, who will pity you

for not drinking wine with them! who

will raise the cup of Circe to their own

lips, and then lament the oppression and

degradation of England's poor! Put the

brewers of England in the same condi-

other vampyres.

"May be you came to be cured of dis-

"Well, I'm glad of it; for its a plaugy of the Wyndecliffe-surely I have a right it commands! If the masses of England waste of money. I just arrived from Board who made the trip all on account race ought to develope itself in all its they would soon take a position which of dispepsia. I as good as told him he would settle many of the knottiest queswas a fool for his pains. I know a thing as a mass, is far and painfully below what tions of politics, and the crafts of the or two, I guess. You see that stick!be read with interest by many. The Heraldo, a nurseling of republicanism, slighting on priest and the king would be swept away Well, with that stick I've killed six alle-

merican mind is so evident, staring them in the face, there are plenty of sincere the air of a man who can keep his own

> "You want to know what will cure disensia?"

"Well then-Speculation!"

that the race is here making a progress tion with her feudal castles and monaste- tral figure drawn up to its utmost tension. ries, and her poor will soon take care of as if challenging contradiction. Apparently satisfied with my tacit acceptance

er, which is hopeful. The discovery in grew more complacent. were, 'Adois, mundo, no hay piedad para mi; the dimly-remembered battle fields and Germany of the wonderful sanatory "I'll tell you how I found out the seproperties of cold water, is making a deep cret. I was a school master in the State though the liberty of these feeble, defenceimpression upon the higher and middle of Maine, and it was as much as I could less limbs be trammelled, my conscience is classes here. The doctors are not able do to make both ends meet. What with free. the Newtons, the Miltons, the Howards, to laugh it down. After spending for- flogging the boys, leading the choir Sunto Grafenburg and are healed. A child drinking hard cider, I grew as thin as a black population could be banished from our My room is large and commodious, being the stars by and by; men who are doing their libraries and find that just such cures case-"Mister," said he, "there's only to teach them that they have immortal souls. stone coal, which is the fuel most comwhat Cromwell did in a wiser way .- have been performed at Malvern a hun- one thing for you to do, you must specuin form, to the desired goal. In enumer- liyzed is the purest possible. And they meant, for all winter the folks had been know that I am prepared to recall it. ating the governing powers of England, find cases in which patients with raging talking about the eastern land specu-Look at the Times newspaper, with a rious modification of that great poison, a neighbor gave me a lift in his wagon as net revenue equal to that of a third-rate diet, with which we are sent into this far as Bangor. I took lodgings at the European potentate. Ministers have world to battle, and this redounds greatly crack hotel, and by keeping my ears open word, but require proof of every think I bribed it till it is beyond the reach of their to the advantage of pure water. Setting at the table and in the bar-room, soon had bribery. They look up to it with fear poisons to catch poisons is growing into all the slang of speculation by heart, and and trembling, and a degree of humble disrepute with these people, and conse- having the gift of the gab, by the third obedience. It is the voice of the most quently they may by and by be expected day out-talked all the boarders about

sand independent Englishmen as they titude of experiments which have now sitting in the parlor looking very glum. swallow their buttered toast and boiled put the matter fairly to the test, seem to "Ah," says I, "great bargain that of Jones, eggs. Look at Punch too, with wit and demonstrate that coldness combined with two hundred acres, including the Main wisdom enough to insure him a hundred pure water, is the best means that has Street as far as the Railroad Depot-that patents of immortality. He governs a ever been tried to quench human inflam- is, where they're to be when Jonesville is great part of England, very much for its mation, and when properly applied will built." "Some people have all the luck."

wiser, and, of course, happier. Yet if apply cold water-but of the druggists- I. "Well," says he, "you seem to unone were to task himself to write down of all medical poison manufacturers, is derstand the business. Here's my bond, the folly, and humbug, and unhappiness gone. And shall not alcohol be included? all you can get over three thousand dolof England, it would be difficult to de. From the hold this subject has taken of lars you may have." I set right to work. cemetery, with Gerrytown in large let-

ry in New Hampshire, half a coal mine was arrested on suspicion and committed to in Pennsylvania, and a prairie in Illinois, jail. Whether he said any thing that gave besides lots of bank stock, half a canal, and but have good reason to believe he did Southern Hymn Book .- Inquiries are made a whole India rubber tactory. I've been in not. must come, some how & at some itme or They had bettes get up a Southern Bible. dip into the marble line a little. I've and pagers in the possession of Miss Web. her inoffensive, submissive prisoner. And For the sake of others, he does take one or

One day as I was walking along a crowd and keeps a man a going like a steam over, gave them my trunks for inspection, and score years in yonder den of criminals

and the stranger thinking it was the signal

SELECTIONS.

LETTER FROM MISS WEBSTER. We find in the Boston Chronicle the following letter from Miss Webster, now in jail in Kentucky, to her former pastor in Vergennes, Vt. The italicising appears to have been

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12th, 1844. ined than described, that I now take up my pen to address you. The present moment is not now as I have been for the last thirteen in the penitentiary. months, principal of the Lexington Academy. And thus, dear sir, my comforters so kindly me I am not now engaged in the capacity of ments. But, sir, I am, believe me, I um a

of gospel light and liberty? Impossible."

acter too well known to admit of a suspicion. All I want is justice. in this community. It is well known that I favor colonization. It has been known ever since I came here. I have had no disposition to conceal it. But have often told the people After this announcement, the huge stick that I thought our own beloved New England must believe, or for not believing what I cannot believe, I will suffer. But, thank God,

of. At the time I felt it, and even now I

But to the point. It is not for colonizayou have not done when you have men- fever and delirium have broken loose from lation; so says I, "Doctor, I havn't got a tion principles I am imprisoned. I am imag- nity for reading and meditation. My press is to be named, and that not at the or some horsepond, and their madness has ter," says he, "a man who has money is by the New England Abolition secieties, for good relish, and digests well. My sleep way to elope from bondage. Now, sir, I protest my innocence. But that does not satisfy

was the circumstances attending my arrest;vigorous intellect of England, say to see the absurdity of sending one dram of "lots," "water privileges," sites," and do it in a future epistle. Suffice it to say, elty to all my visitors. that a Methodist clergyman, named Fairbank, echo in the breast of one hundred thou- ease made by its predecessor. The mul- One morning I found an old gentleman a friend of mine from New York, was in this situation is truly distressing, being all prisoner. I was arrested on the 29th of country on business; such as to render it important for him to see other ministers, members of the Conference; and frequently to ride into other counties. By request of Mrs. Glass, our landledy, I invited him what time he spent in the city to make a home with us, which invitation was accepted; not, however, without good. The Pecksniffs of the land take cure any patient who has strength to be says the old gentleman. "There isn't a his paying in advance for his board. When hints from him, much to the benefit of cured in any way. This being true, the better tract in all Maine than mine, but the Sabbath came, after church bell rang, he was invited to preach in the first Presbyterithat England is growing, and has grown, for it will require science and wisdom to "It's because you don't talk up," says an church in this city, of which I am a memand was very much eulogized. Indeed, I have heard several citizens remark, that there was never before so good a sermon délivered in Lexington. Two weeks from that day morcide where to begin, and quite impossible the most intelligent here, I look for a got the editors to mention it as a rare ning, there were three valuable servants missgreat pathological reform, which I think chance, whispered about in all the coring. A boy named Lewis, aged about twen-England may be said to live under a cannot fail to set the principle of total ners that the land had been surveyed for ty-six, with his wife and child. Hundbills or white, bond or free, that will prove cellaneous business. What may appear still trinity of evil, kingcraft, priestcraft and abstinence upon a more commanding a manufacturing town, and had a colored were immediately printed and issued in every that he has, or ever had, the remotest more extraordinary, he was never known to map drawn with a colored border, six direction. Runners were hastily despatched grounds for even suspecting me to be an omit or neglect the most trivial matters, promeeting houses, a lyceum, blocks of stores, on every road, and three hundred dollars reward offered for their apprehension. The Sabbath and Monday were spent in vain .ters at the bottom, and then hung it up in of them. Till at length they began to leave Not a trace could be found, not a breath heard off caring for the property, and only cared Before the week was out, I sold the land to get hold of whoever it might be that had thing, no matter what, for the sake of in all his intercourse with public men, did he for cash to a company for twenty thousand aided them. By the by, northern and eastdollars, gave the old gentleman his three ern persons are always looked upon here with there was a possibility that by their oaths appointments, or fulfilment of his promises, he thousand, and have been speculating ever a jealous eye; and on Monday evening, be since. I own two-thirds of a granite quar- tween six and seven o'elock, Mr. Fairbank

My flourishing school scattered to the four proud Kentucky. world, but rudely thrown into prison.

be to your friends." Others, "What s pity given me permission to select any day I you ever saw that man' -and others still, choose, and he will hold a special term of Rev. Harvey F. Leavitt:-Dearly Beloved "What a heavy blow it will be to our moth- the court for that purpose. As the pub-Pastor,—It is with feelings more easily imag- er." Some contrasted my present unfortu- lic sentiment—which I am sorry to saynare, degraded condition, with what it had is very much against me, I shall defer my been for the last two years. While others trial awhile until the heat of the excitewith me a moment of thrilling in erest. I am portrayed in living colors the horrors of a life

prisoner. Yes, sir; your daughter Delia is at In the course of the day, (Tuesday,) a let I am informed Kentucky never was so this awful moment within the confines of the ter was found among papers in my possession, fortunate before as to get hold of an abocity jail. "For what?" For nothing, I te- addressed to me, written, as is supposed, by litionist; and that they now intend our reply. "Then why," (you ask) "a lady, an an abolitionist. It is on account of this letunprotected and defenceless female in a dis- ter that I am retained in custody; and for New Orleans, and there was a man on tant clime, twelve hundred miles from home which, together with being in the company of -from friends-from an aged donting fath- said minister, I am informed the grand jury er-from a beloved mother-from fond sis- of Favette county court have found a true bill ters-from an only brother-from all her heart against me; and am now under four indict- York, for help, also to several others. holds dear; surrounded alone by strangers! ments, each of which, if found guilty, may why shut up in close confinement within those sentence me to the penitentiary for the space must know it,) not to grieve on my acheavy locks, iron bars and prison walls; and of twenty years. Do not startle at the thought. count, nor give herself the least uneasithe Wyndecliffe, and drinking in the like the meshes of the spider. The state gators! There's only one thing that is a this too in an enlightened country—in a land I rejoice that our government is a republican government. I rejoice that we have laws by tear, and why should she weep? The Ah! My Rev. Sir—I am cruelly suspected which to defend our rights. And sir, in my Lord knows what is for the best; and I For a moment the stranger made no of being tinctured with the foul blot of abo- present condition, I appeal to the tribunals of reply, but twisted his stick, and gave a litionism. Do you ask if I have changed my my country; and though these are imperfect, glance from his keen gray eyes, with sentiments? No, sir, I have not; and I tho't though innocence is not always a buckler, you my reputation to well established,-my char- will be gratified to hear that I ask no mercy.

I have often frankly declared my sentiments If the news of my arrest has reached a very happy influence on the minds of your city, you will please read this epistle the people, when I tell them that I was was planted very sturdily, and the spec- enjoyed a more emment degree of picty, and the idea of paining their minds with unwas far happier in every respect than the welcome intelligence. I did hope to know to a certainty that my father is pro-South; and I believe it still, and still I will keep it from them entirely, but it has been slavery, and had ever been an enemy declare it, and these grates and bars, and pris- noticed in all the papers of this vicinity, and strenuous opposer to the abolition There is one sign of the times, howevof the proposition, the man of allegators or, which is hopeful. The discovery in grew more complacent.

on walls, shall reverberate my sentiments, and if I am punished for believing what I do, and will probably soon come out in eastern greatly to my advantage; but they seem I suppose you would like to know how

enjoy my new home. It is, sir, a very the Wesleys, the Hogarths, have not lived tunes on physicians in vain, invalids go days, living in a leaky-school-house and cited.) I remarked in company, that if all the bustle, though near the centre of the city. thily by men whom it might be invidious with the scarlet fever is wrapped in a rail, and had to call on a traveling doctor. loved country, I would cheerfully go my nineteen feet by twenty-five. It has two with the famous Gen. Coombs, the Whig to mention now, but who will shine as wet sheet and gets well. Men rummage After he had looked into me and on my self to the wild and desert shores of Africa large windows, and a grate for burning elector, and his partner, Mr. Shy, is my This was, perhaps, an imprudent remark. If monly used in this country. We have They have approached in fact, nearer than dred years ago, and the water when analate." I had a kind of notion what he late." I had a kind of notion what he enough to need a fire. I am very con- behalf. If he does, all will be well, as tented and happy. Have a fine opportu- he is a great favorite in this community. tioned kings, lords, and commons. The their nurses and jumped into the Thames cent to begin with." "So much the bet- ined to be an abolition agent, sent on here food, though not of the plainest kind, has a tail of the list. The press has outgrown proved better than the wisdom of the doc- a fool to speculate; you've got nothing to the express purpose of rendering the black was never more sweet or refreshing. __ lawyers: I am advised to employ the Fishes and floods; currents of air; to vaulted the power of what is called the govern- tors. Many are coming to the conclu- lose, so begin this right way." I sold out population uneasy and discontented, and for My dreams never more pleasant. I dance ment, to control it either by fear or favor. sion that disease is chiefly some myste- all my things but one suit of clothes, and assisting them in every possible a little every day, which is the only exercise I have, except making my own bed fees of lawyers, already employed, aand sweeping my room. In fine, I believe mount to seven hundred and fifty dollars. a prison life agrees with me. My heakh They expose themselves to great censure time before, during the last ten years .-Am uniformly cheerful and in good spirwould give you a full detail had I time; will its; so much so, that I seem to be a nov-

> I have twenty fellow prisoners. Their crowded into small filthy dungeons-destitute of beds and other comforts. Mr. Fairbank is heavily ironed; and in a small dungeon, with fifteen others, mostly blucks. Two of his companions are to be executed in a few days. It is fortunate for the present, that we

are in prison, for public excitement is

plish, tor it is my candid opinion, there

But whatever they do, I am still their them just ground for suspicion I cannot say,

other. The order in which the evils press THE YANKEE IN ITALY-HOW never had the dispensia since I began to ster. I frankly and cheerfully delivered every though I am doomed, through mistaken speculate. It exercises all the organs thing of the kind into their hands; and more apprehensions, to finish out my three offered them the key of my room. They, and felons, still, sir, I love Kentucky; and however, did not examine any thing that night. would as cheerfully and heartily do any the more he wants;" and near midnight I was thing in thy power for her happiness and escorted to this room, whence I have not prosperity, as though it were my own dear egressed since that metiorable hour. Next native land; and long after this heart has day I took the liberty to inquire on what au- ceased her vibrations-long after these thority I was arrested; and was answered, lips are cold in death-and after this "You have been in the company of an aboli- hand has ceased to moved, may this testitionist." Oh! what a black stain upon my fy to the manly bravery, noble generosity, character! My reputation was now DOWN .- the zealous patriotism, and chivalry of

> I shall have my frial some time be-Some said, "What a mortification it must tween this and March. The judge has ment shall have subsided. My bait is five thousand dollars. You see from this they think me of no little consequence:teacher, that most pleasing of all employ- As strongly to remind me of the friends of Job Mr. Fairbank's bail is the same; making their prize of ten thousand dollars value. punishment shall so satiate the North and East, that no more agents will ever be sent into their borders. Mr. Fairbank has written to Mr. Arthur Tappan of N.

> > Please tell my dear mother (if she ness. Tell her I have not yet shed a can patiently wait, firmly believing he will so order all things as shall best promote his glory.

Tell my beloved father it seems to have to my parents and friends (to others if you not brought up to be an abolitionist; when choose;) if it has not, then fold it inviolate I tell them that all such principles are enin your own breast; for I cannot endure tirely contrary to my fraining. If they prints. I will send you our city pa- to think, as a matter of course, that all northern and eastern persons are untislavery. How vastly they mistake the reality. Also please tell my father, that pleasant one, being retired from noise and Gen. John M. M'Calla, a particular friend

The Hon. Henry Clay has also given All I need now, is funds. I have only This will not do much towards paying is excellent, better than it has been at any for appearing at all on this exciting

> Now my dear Mr. Leavitt, I want vou and my father, and Br. Bard, and all the rest of you, to set your wits to work to see what can be done for an unfortunate September.

> > Yours, very respectfully, D. A. WEBSTER.

PRIVATE TRAFTS OF O'CONNELL. The following notice of the private habits of O'Connell may not be without interest and profit to our readers.

Mr. O'Connell is a man of excellent busiraging to such a height, that were we let ness habits. This fact is not known in Engout, I presume it would not be ten min- land. I am not sure that it is so even in freland ber. He did so, though without preparation, utes before we would be inhumanly beyond the sphere of his personal acquaintbutchered in the streets, without judge or ances. He does every thing by system; all his movements are made in accordance with previous arrangements. Even when in the I tell my accusers that I defy them, zenith of his professional reputation and suc-'all powerful' as they are, to find an indi- cess as a barrister, he was ever assiduous and vidual in the State, old or young, black systematic in his attention to matters of misabolitionist. They will try their best, vided he had engaged to give his attention to and I cannot say what they may accomthe monster meetings were being held. I met with a gentleman in Dublin who has had a are hundreds in this vicinity who would world of private business to transact with in the twinkling of an eye, testify to any Mr. O'Donnell; and he assured me that never, money; or if they thought perchance meet with one on whose punctuality to his punishment might rest upon the head of could more confidently rely, then on those of Mr. O'Connell. The reader will not, after this, be surpris-

friend. Kentuckians little know the ed to learn that Mr. O'Connell is an early friendship they are abusing. This galin the morning, in winter as well as sumlant State is not aware of the strength of mer. He is also exceedingly temperate; if N. Orleans, buying cotton & came here to At eleven o'clock the same night, we were my attachment. She little thinks she has left to his own taste, he would seldom, if at see about the silk business, and mean to aroused by persons desiring to see all letters a warm-hearted friend and advocate in all, partake of even a single glass of wine .-

so glasses, but rarely more, at dinner .hiskey punch, which is so great a favorite ireland, is not patronized by Mr. O'Conwell. He retires to bed early. Except in some very peculiar case, he never remains in company after ten o'clock; no matter whose guest he may be, or who may be his guests, leaves the table at ten o'clock, and very spon after retires to bed. His regular and abstemious liabits have, doubtless, much to do with the excellent health which he is known to enjoy. And here I may mention, by way of parenthesis, that, though I have been in the habit of seeing Mr. O'Connell for nearly twelve years, he looked quite as well, and as er they be Whigs or Demourats. Surely hale and as hearty last autumn, as when I Horace must have forgotten the adage about first raw him in the beginning of 1833.

There is another trait in Mr. O'Conne''ls Character, which I mention last, in order that t may make the deeper impression. He is a religious man; eminently so, according to the views of the church to which he belongs .-My own principles being Protestant, while those of Mc, O'Connell are Roman Catholic, I have the gentest pleasure in bearing testimony to the fervor of his devotional feelings, and to the exemplary attention which he pays to the lejonctions of the Church of Rome,long life-one, as all the world knows, of a most exciting, and distracting, and soul-absorbing kind-Mr O'Connell has not, I am assured, permitted a single day, winter or cummer-except, it may be, is a few extreme cares of extreme urgency, aris ing from bodily illness or other causes-to ones over his head, without attending his public as well as private devotions.

Every morning, as the clock strikes seven, is Mr. O Connell to be seen entering chappel to attend mass. I was told by one who is intimately acquainted with him, that he also takes the com sunion daily; but on that point The tone he daily spends in his devotions at chappel, is about an hour. A little after 8 o'clock he returns to his own house. Soon after this, he takes his breakfast, and then prepares for the secular duties of the day .-What a rebuke to many Protestants who make great professions of religion, is administered by the regular, unostentations and exemplary conduct of Mr. O'Connell, in reference to his religious duties-exmeplary, according to the light which Heaven has given him."- Grant.

INSTRUCTION PROHIBITED.

"The city has passed an ordinance, by which any person that teaches any person of color, slave or free, to read or write, or causes Each persons to be so taught, is subjected to a fine of thirty dollars for cach offence; and every person of color who shall keep a school to teach reading or writing is subject to a fine of and whipped thirty-nine lashes!!!" This ordinance, it will be perceived, extends its prohibitions beyond the law of the State inasthe slave merely, but also that of the free negro .- Savannah City Laws.

GEORGIA SLAVE LAWS. In Georgia, if a white teach a free negro of a slave, to read or write, he is fined \$500. If the offender be a colered man, boud or free, of the court.

"We have" says Mr. Berry, in a speech in the House of Delegates of Virginia in 1332, "as far as possible closed every avenue by which light might enter their (the slaves) minds. If we could extinguish the capacity to see light, our work would be completed; they would then be on a level with the beasts of the field, and we should be safe. I am not certain that we would not do it, if we could find out the necessary process, and that on the plea of necessity."

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. The following, from Lamar's letter to the that people in the South are becoming con-

scious of the extent of our labors. Read: "The whole world is conspiring against their constitutional rights, and the press, pulpit, and the literature of the age, are all sending forth ene united voice of denunciation against their system of domestic servitude. Have not the Free States of this union pronounced it a curse upon the nation—is it not regarded by the Northern Church as a foul blot on the christian religion-and has not one of the greatest powers of Europe, officially announced its determination, if possible, to sweep the whole system from the face of the earth-and in conformity with this general hostility, do we not find every where out of our own limits, that the rising generation is taught to abher There is now scarcely a book ever printed in which the subject is not dragged forward for public reprobation—there is scarcely a prayer ever offered up to Heaven in which the wrath of God is not invoked upon the head of the slaveholder, and there is scarcely a measure adopted, either in the British or the American Government, that is not designed to bear remotely or immediately upon the question of Southern Slavery."

This extract fully answers the question so often asked at the North-What have you dene"-Spirit of Liberty.

South Carolina .- Mr. Memminger, the only man in the South Carolina legislature, it would seem, whom the gods have not made mad, has brought in a bill to abolish capital punishment for forgery and other crimes .-Among the other crimes, the 6th section specified that of aiding slaves to escape. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee. who amended the section so as to make aiding a slave to escape, punishable with death for the second offence. But the House, after some blustering discussion, struck out the section as amended, passed the bill and sent it to the Senate. So the law will still stand as it did when John L. Brown was semenced, DEATH WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY, for pointing a slave to the north star, and saying "Follow that and be free." - Boston Chroni-

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SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1845.

One Dollar a Year in Advance.

CONSIDER O? THE PRINCIPLE. The Democrats for many years have impo ed to the Whigs the political axiom that the Government should take care of the Rich, and he Rich would take care of the Poor. This "living in glass houses," and "throwing stones." Just remember the odious principle, and charge it upon the parties! But here is

"Do you Say 17?-A party of Alabama on his success and urge him to unite with and a County seal. them in a public dinner. Their spokesman, n the course of his harranger, thus exult-

"We congratulate you upon the repudiation the people of the doctrine that the governent should take care of the rich and the

take rich care of the poor We let pass the sneaking lie here insinua- except in very few localities. ed that the Whig party hold any such seuted. It cannot injure those it slanders, and we presume it cannot farther degrade those matter nearer home to the congratulators and the congratulated. You, Messrs, Deputies from Alabama! are doubtless slaveholders, certainly supprters of slavery, and the man way to "take care of the rich and let them take care of the poor," what does it mean? How do you justify it? We have just been reading a very able letter from Governor Hammond, of South Carolina, to the Presbytery of Glascow, forcibly defending slavery, and on this very principle, if we can understand him. He argues precisely that govern- focoes"? ment should take care of the rich (whites) and they will take the best possible care of the poor (slaves). And if the people have really "repudiated" this principle, what will become of President Polk's negroes? Who will henceforth "take care" of them?"

"LETTERS PROM PRISON."

selection of CHARLES T. TORREY'S letters and North." thirty dollars, or to be imprisoned ten days papers, written while in Baltimore jail. Appended to them, will be his DEFENCE, read tous matter, induced the Whigs of Detroit before the Court, demonstrating the perjury to dispatch W. Driggs on a special misand subornation of the witnesses on whose much as it places under the ban, reading as testimony he was convicted. It will embrace well as writing, and embraces not the case of many thrilling incidente, illustrating the slave ty, to fish for materials. Mr. Driggs did system as seen in prison. The volume will be edited by his wife, Mrs. MARY IDE TOR-REY, and published for the benefit of his fam- versed with him a few minutes, as Mr. G. ily. All his friends who have received from swears. The matter thus pumped out, him, other than purely business letters, are re- was skillfully arranged in affidavit form, and imprisoned at the discretion of the court. quested to forward them, without expense, if and published. It was endorsed as true by possible, by January 1st, to J. W. Alden, No. all the whig papers, and claimed as decihe is to be fined or whipped at the discretion 7 Cornhill, or to Mrs. Torrey, West Medway, sive evidence of Mr. Birney's locofoco-Mass.; Gerret Smith, G. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Williams, Dr. C. H. Gregory S. Halsted, N. E. Whiting, H. Dresser, E. W. Goodwin, Thomas W. Ward, S. W. Driggs to have been fulse. Mifflin, Rev. T. Parker, G. W. F. Mellen, S. P. Andrews, M. V. Ball, J. N. Barbour, gers erected their superstructure, and to Samuel D. Hastings, Phomas Earle & Son, consumate this favorite charge by dam-J. M. McKim, Mrs. Esther Moore, Prof. C D. Cleveland, A. A. Phelps, and Mrs. Hannah Turner, are particularly requested to for ward those in their possession. The MSS will be returned, if desired. They are also requested to signify their assent to the use of such parts of their letters to Mr. Torrey as may be needed to illustrate his own. It will Georgians, on the annexation of Texas, shows make a volume of about 200 pages, 18mo., and be sold at a cheap rate.

N. B. Liberty and other papers will please

THE EFFECTS OF SLAVERY. On the poor white people of the South are

thus forcibly depicted by a writer in the Charleston (S. C.) Courier: 'Shall we pass unnoticed the thousands of

poor, ignorant, degraded white people among us, who, in this land of plenty, live in comparative nakedness and starvation? Many a one is reared in proud South Carolina from and thro' all. birth to manhood, who has never passed month in which he has not some part of the time been stinted for meat. Many a mother is there who will tell you that her children are but scantily supplied with bread, and much more scantily with meat; and if they be clad with comfortable raiment, it is at the expense of their scanty allowance of food.

It is perhaps not generally known, that there are twenty thousand white persons in this State, who can neither read nor writethis is about one in every thirteen of the white population. That we are behind the age in agriculture, the mechanic arts, industry and enterprise, is apparent to all who pass through our State.

on this subject not to be mistaken; she has ated the others—that of the whigs of Delost one thousand of her population, according troit. It is now admitted that immediateto the census of 1840, while her Sister Cities ly after its issue, it was in the hands of have doubled and quadrupled theirs."

The Jackson Patriot thinks then should be no law on the subject of licenses for the sale of ardent spirits, as intemperance is an evil which can best be corrected by moral means. The meaning we suppose to be that temperance would prosper most where the by every one who pleased without restraint We doubt this very much. We are confi- know its contents. Thus we find this fordent that a year's experience in the single gery pass from whig hands in Detroit to town of Jackson would convince the Editor Gov. Arxen, the new governor of South of his error. Drunkenness consists in fre-Carolina, says in his inaugural address, in re- quently drinking intoxicating liquors; and the gard to the expulsion of our agent, "It was a frequency of the potations will be determined licly, and appears not merely as true, but nocessary lesson, and I trust will have its into great measure, by the facilities for ob- under special endorsements.

THE GARLAND FORGERY.

This forgery is without paralel in the nnals of political falsehood. It is transcendent in wickedness-in boldness,-in cunning,-and in perfection of machine-

It assailed the character and integrity of an individual. It designed to exhibit him as a hypocrite of the deepest dye .-Were its statements true, that individual remain in their present-scarcely ambighe Whige have alway denied. But here is was politically and morally dishonest:he testimony of Horace Greeley that all He was another Arnold in Liberty' Slaveholders practice on this principle, wheth young cause, and merited, but what he was sure to receive,-contempt and rep-

The forgers sought to accomplish their had purpose by means bold as their design was wicked. They fabricated a statement a letter—an affidavit—and certificate Locofouns recently went over to Mr. Polk's of character. They forged six names: residence in Tennessee, to congratulate him Magistrates jurat: a Clerks certificate

> They dispatched their evil progeny or its arrand of wrong at a crisis of peculiar fecliity for its success, -on the very eve of the presidential election, sufficiently before it to permit a general circulation. yet so close to it as to preclude exposure.

Much of wicked sagacity was exhibited iment as the people are said to have repudia- in this public imposition. Its authors grafted their fable on political misrepre sentations previously made of Mr. Birney. who utter it. We choose at present to bring Politicians and Press carried away by a passing excitement, had violated truth and fact to charge Mr. Birney with being a "Locofoco." His every act speech and written." Polk is a very extensive slaveholder, awning motion, were subjected to a miscroscoat least a hundred negroes. How right or pic scrutiny, and perverted. The acwrong this may be we won't discuss now - tion of Saginaw county towards right-But if slavery don't imply that it is the right ing the sbuse of its pecuniary trusts was dragged into the general misrepresentation. Every whig paper teemed with charges of "Birney Locofocoism," and the fate of the presidential election seemed at last to bring on this single fact,

So vitally important did this fact become, that the Hon. Jacob M. Howard wrote among other things, to the Hon. R C. Winthrop, of Boston, that "Mr. B, is fully committed to the Locos, except as to annexation perhaps. There is no carthly doubt of all this. Use it then .-Under this title it is proposed to publish a It will influence 20,000 votes in the

The anxiety to establish this momension to Mr. Garland, and Saginaw counnot tell his object to Mr. G. but alledged he came to attend land sales, and conism-

FMr. Garland has since under oath declared the principal statements of Mr

Upon the basis thus presented, the forning evidence, they boldly launched forth the forgery in question, reckless of all, save that it should circulate, and that it should not be exposed until after elec-

Thus we see, that first in order, came the allegation of the "Birney locofocosm." To it succeeded the mission of Mr. Driggs: his affidavit sustaining the "locofoco" charge followed: and thenbold forgery capped the climax of this progressive series of untruth.

These several measures were in strict harmony. The object to be attained by each of them was the same-to injure Mr. Birney, and to benefit Mr. Clay. The means employed were the same charges of "Birney locoism." The object and the means were one and the same in all

Again these several measures are all found in one and the same hands-those of the whigs. That party has used them all, again and again. It has not merely reiterated them, but pledged its veracity for their thuth. "There is no earthly doubt of all this," was the substantial assurance of every leader and journal.

And that party too has originated all those measures, so far as their origin is

True there is one of the measures vhose precise origin is not [known i. e. the forgery in question, but it has been Our good city of Charleston speaks a lan- traced into the very hands whence originthe Detroit Advertiser, and of several gentlemen of the whig party. It is next found in Columbus Ohio, and is there published by whig papers as true: it was brought to one journal there by a Mr. Mc Coy, a whig; that journal says that "of its authenticity it has not the slightest quors that produce daunkeuness were sold doubt: Mc Coy at last says he received it arrived at Pensacola in season to take an ap in a sealed parcel in Detroit, and did not peal, and has taken an appeal to the highest whig hands in Ohio, by the agency of a whig, and that in Ohio it first appears pub-

Mr. Me Coy does not tell who he receiv- Chronicle.

ed it from: The Advertiser does not tell who it received the document from, nor do the whig gentlemen say; a discreet silence seals their lips, and though charged by the Detroit Liberty Committee with knowledge of the actual authors, and that Mr. Smart, a member of their central uous,-position as an evil less than that which would result from a naked exposare of all the facts.

Is it that the "scarcely ambiguous" no sition of the present would be displaced by he well defined one of actual authorship? Public sentiment will answer the ques

The suspicion of an affirmative reply s most fearfully aggravated by the Fa wowed facts and that the Advertiser had he document in its possesion at least as early as the 23d of October last; that it knew it to be a forgery, and in circulation: that it never published one line about its existence, nor one word of its forgery: and that it and its friends kept the fact carefully secret until time revealed the forgery. And when it was thus revenled in Detroit on 31st of October-IF the election still to be held, if the Advertisers language was, "As to the genuineness of the alledged copy of Mr. Birney's letter to Mr. J. B. Garland we know nothing and can say nothing. It is certain that some such letter was

Readers, what think you of this language on Nov. 1st from a journal which has since avowed, that it saw, handled and read the forgery on 23d Oct. "that from is face and contents it doubted its authenlicity:" that it caused certain enquiries to be made by Mr. Driggs-and that "his enort to that effect" (namely that there was no such justice in being as alledged -"Was Mr. Birney pledged to the Loco- by the forgers "Confirmed our (their suspicion." But on 1st Nov. it knows "nothing" of the genuineness. What think you of the unqualified-positive as surance that it was "certain that some such letter was written?" No such let er ever was written.

> There are other facts of telling signifi cance, in the Advertiser's, conduct, which we will yet comment upon. Not merely its silence on this delicate subject, but its wowals-not only its acts of omission but hose of commission present a field of in structive commentary, that which we shall ere long, invite our readers to ramble. Meanwhile we close this review with a notice of another remarkable feature in the history of the Garland Roor-

This forgery was distinguished not onv by the ingenuity of its charge, but by ts skilful preparations. Its contents and execution evinced thoughtful skill. Few who did not know Mr. Birney, could look upon it, and doubt its authenticity. There was an array of names: a presentation of udicial authority: a business like precis ion, that forbade skepticism. It shewed careful thought and talent in preparation and execution.

But its most remarkable feature was the critical nicety of the time of its appearance, and the contemporaneousness of its publication. In several states it appeared on the same day: its publication was simultaneous in places, which were hundreds of miles apart. It had however great danger to encounter, in the risk of meeting Mr. Birney, who was then in the east. But even this emmenency, the power and skill of its machinations surmounted. In all the towns where Mr. Birney was, this Roorback entered not while he was there. The moment he departed, it appeared, and fast as steam urgd him westward, this evil creation folowed in his track.

Who then was the author, or who the authors of the unparalelled forgery? Who he person or persons possessed of the local knowledge it disclosed, yet commanding machinery adequate to the task of a simultaneous issue over a large part of the United States? who could control the agents requisite for an operation thus extensive and critical? who could do all this and yet shroud the whole matter in the silence of death, permitting not a whis per to transpire or to reveal aught of the origin or wondrous agency of this monarch of Roorbacks? Who, we ask, who? Surely none other than a large and great party-the party to be benefited,-the party which originated the same charge which pressed it with merciless pertinaity-guaranteed its truth-and directed t to be "used" which had its Driggses to ount up evidence and its Mc Coys to carintelligence: in whose very hands the nurseling Roorback was actually discovered, fresh from its cradle, and from whose onsor hands it finally received introluction to the world, baptised as true, and commended to esteem.

CAPTAIN WALRER'S COUNSEL .- A letter from New York informs us that "Mr. Blount tribunal in that territory, whence the cause may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, in due course of law."

READ IT AGAIN.

A few weeks since we published the following: but we want it read again. It is from the Charleston Courier, a leading testimony to the existence, perpetuity and given in honor of O'Connell: supremacy of the Slave Power. See committee, went to Pontiac for the pur- how the North becomes a mere conquer- Repeal and the merits of the Agitator can de

machinery of the Government, and con- ington! trol it to their will! "Again, of the six Southern Presidents,

n all, to the slaveholding interest, the of the four non-slaveholding Presidents, Taney.) and the North but Iwo, (Jay and God should be made manifest in him." Ellsworth,) out of five incumbents of that Calhoun, a South Carolinian, Secretary of State; Geo. M. Bibb, a Kentuckian, Secretary of the Treasury; John Y. Mason, a Virginian Secretary of War; C. torney General; and William Wilkins, a tionate respect. Pennsylvanian, (the single exception on the list,) Secretary of war; Robert B Tan ey, a Marylander, is Chief Justice of the Virginian, is Major General of our army, Henry Clay, a Kentuckian, is the Whig, ance of the Sabbath. Democratic candidate for the next Presitheir meaning-if this be not enough to satisfy the South, she must be insatiable

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

The Charleston correspondent of the with great spirit and force. Hear him:

"The act of our State, in sending Mr.

Hear out of her limits, will no doubt call down upon us the severest reproaches of all the combined powers of abolitionism in the land, and our indignant treatment of the Ambassador from Massachusetts may awake the ire of that sovereign State. But let the battle come—it is not now a question of abstract right, where the ques tion of guilt is holding a man in bondage, s concerned; but it is a question of life govern in her own way, within her own orders, and for her own safety. laim this right for the State of South Carolina, and will maintain it against the reckless and ruinous policy of all the abolitionists in the Union. It comes with a n this crusade against us; for she is essentially a slaveholding and a slave-selling State, and that, too, under the most shocking circumstances. Go into their villaand you shall see the old, the sick, the in- not.' firm, the bed-ridden and decriped old woman-sold! You shall see those upon whom the hand of God lies heavily, who have been smitten in this world by Providence, and who look to their friends and neighbors for aid and kindness-you shall town's poor and the 'parson's ward' snocked down by 'the select men' at the has presented her case fairly, as we presum the worn out frame at the least cost. He who can starve and freeze, so nicely as to touch the grave with his victim's foot, and not plunge him in; -he is the one who abhorrence, the paupers; and this is the State, who leads off in an attack upon anof its features so abhorrent to humanity as those stated."

Mr. Clay has emancipated his man Charles Dupey, who has been his close personal attendant for many years. Charles accompanied his master to the Eastern States and to Canada, several years since, and be came thereby legally free, but waived all offers to avail himself of his rights, probably hoping for a speedy emancipation at home and perhaps something more from the generosity of his master. The emancipation of Charles, as far as it goes, in an act of tardy justice, and renders more conspicuous the injustice of Mr. Clay in helding fifty other persons as his slaves, by force. Why not serve them alike? If Liberty be a state preferable Mr. Blount was hindered from reaching to Slavery, as is implied by the liberation of Pensacola earlier by the high state of the riv- Charles, why not emancipate them all? But ere, and did actually arrive as early as others if a state of Slavery be best, then the emanwho started a week in advance of him. - Bost, cipation of Charles can only prove a curse to him.

AN EXTRACT

We copy the following extract of a letter written by Ex-Governor Seward to the young consequence of his inability to comply with Whig paper of the South. It is Whig an invitation to be present at a dinner, to be

"Who that understands truly the cause of pose of certain enquiries they prefer to ed province, while the Southern Slave- ny him a place with the names of Brutus, Tell holders spread themselves through all the Kosciusko, La Fayette, Wallace and of Wash-

> My young Friends! It would seem lil shrinking from the side of the Lish exile, if I failed to advert to the wrongs greater than ve were re-elected to their high office, vet before, which he is now enduring for conand each occupied it for eight years, and science sake. Yet I would not increase poponly one, the present incumbent, will plar excrement by exhibiting unnecessarily have occupied it but four years, giving, even just zeal for the principle of Tolerance and Democracy. Let it suffice to say that the possession and control of the Presidency more violent the partial score will it or farty-four years out of fifiy-six, while be succeeded by the calm of national magna-

nunity. hree occupied the Presidency but four Granting that all was true which is alleged years each, and one, the lamented Harri- of the intellectual condition and political dison, only a little month, giving, in ali, position of emigrants, which I deny; yet intolo the non-slaveholding interest, the pos- erarce and proscription would but increase ession and control of the Presidency for the evils complained of. "Master who did only twelve years out of fifty-six. So of sin, this man or his parents, that he was born ne Chief Justice of the Union, the South blind?" was the inquiry of the Jews. The nas had three, (Rutledge, Marshall and master answered-"Neither hath this man sinned or his parents, but that the works of with such speculations; and also empowering

Though many may ask who did sin, these nugust judicial seat. At this moment, the imigrants or their parents, that they were outhern, or slaveholding interest, enjoys born under oppression yet I have full confimonopoly of high federal office-exec- dence that the Christian spirit will prevail ptive, judicial, legislative, military and and that we shall all become satisfied that the naval: John Tyler, a Virginian, is Pres- exile is cast upon our shores not to be prodent, and his cabinet consists of John C. scribed or persecuted, but that the principles of Liberty and Humanity may be made more manifest among us, for the encouragemen and ultimate emancipation of mankind.

I cannot now leave my home and its cares to share with your festivities, and therefore A. Wickliffe, a Kentuckian, Postmaster I pray you to accept in this form assurances General; John Nelson, a Marylander, At- of my abiding fidelity and grateful and affec-

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

SABBATH CONVENTION. The National Sabbath Convention met a Inited States; William P Mangum, a Baltimore, Nov. 27. Mr. J. Q. Adams on ate, and John W. Jones, a Virginian, told the large assembly, that as a general Speaker of the House of Representatives; rule, he had always obeyed the commands of Correspondence of the American Republican. and Southern men stand at the head of God, as to the diversity of opinion which ex most of the important committees of both ists relative to its observance, he had not par branches of Congress; Winfield Scott, a sufficient attention to enable him to view the subject in all its bearings. The Sabbath was officer of our navy; and to crown all, his soul for procuring a more general observ-

and James K. Polk, a Tennessean, the The standing Committee on resolutions re ported a series, which Mr. Richard Lemmor lency, securing to us the future as well of Baltimore, moved should be recommitted as the past. If this be not the lion's with instructions to insert "Lord's Day" inshare of political power, words have lost stead of "Sabbath." Upon this a lengthy discussion took place, which is represented in the papers as "exceedingly disorderly," and "ill-tempered and highly disreputable." question was finally taken amid cries of "or-N. Y. Herald writes an account of Mr. Resolutions and addresses were adopted, which in the wrong," and then attempted to lay hold Hoar's expulsion from Charleston, and we have not seen, but the Christian Politi- of him. Mr. Adams got hold of the man's parges home upon the Massachusetts foe cian says they are characterized by prosy dull- wrists and tried, but in vain, to secure him

> President Tyler is for driving that Texas business as fast as possible. On the urging immediate annexation, Mr. Tyler's organ, the Madisonian, indicates the steps with Mexico, if Congress would let him .-

That paper says: "We believe it is quite easy for redress to be obtained from Mexico, by this country and death, a question between indepen- without resorting to extreme measures. Ledent States, on the right of one State to Congress authorize the Executive to cause the ports of Vera Cruz and Tampico to b rigidly blockaded by our vessels of war, and we venture the prediction that, in sixty days, every dollar of the balance of the indemnit money will be paid, as well as the objection orders affecting the business of American cit zens be annulled. In what way can the very ill grace from Massachusetts to lead Home Squadron be more serviceably employ ed? Will the representatives of the natio permit the rights of the citizens to be tramoled upon, be plundered of their property, and the national honor and dignity to be insulted by an insolent despot, and fold their arms and ges-attend their yearly town-meetings, take no measure to obtain redress? We hope

MISS WEBSTER'S LETTER. In another place will be found a letter from Miss Webster, the Lexington prisoner. We see these poor unfortunates-sold! The body would wish to read it, whatever might be its intrinsic merits. If the young lady lowest bid,' to that hard grinding harpy she has, we do not esteem her situation to who can keep the breath of life within be at all dangerous. She is most unjustly accused. There is not the first particle of Abolitionism about her. Her case is appropriate for the aid of Mr. Clay and other slavebuys the miserable objects of the town's holders. Will a Kentucky jury send a girl to the Pententiary who loves Kentucky as her "own dear native land," and who has written other State, whose institutions are in none such an eloquent eulogium upon "the manly bravery, noble generosity, the zealous patriotsm, and chivalry of proud Kentucky?"

The following strikes us as a singular sentinent for a Yankee girl:

siff they fully believed me in this-if they ould know to a certainty that my father is PRO-SLAVERY, and had ever been an enemy and pponent of the Abolition cause, I have no doubt it would operate greatly to my advantage.

Several communications were necessar ily deferred until next week.

The friends of Temperance, who inend to petition the Legislature, should be circulating their petitions.

IFIt is rumored at Washington that Gov. Bouck will be made Secretary of the Navy;

ANN ARHOR, Jan. 3, 1845. The weather is warm and the roads extremely muddy-Wheat sells at 65 cts.

Congressional.

Dec. 17, 1844. The most interesting business which occupied the attention of the Senate to day, was the subject of a modification of the naturalization system, which was again brought up on the presentation of petitions from Philadelphia city and county, praying for the extension of the probationary residence of foreigners to twenty-one years before they shall be permitted to enjoy the blessings of free government to the same degree as native born citizens.-Mr. Buchanan, on presenting one of those petitions, declared that his opinion was unchanged, that the period of probation now fix. ed by law, of five years, was ample. He was followed by Mr. Archer, who expressed much solicitude that the prayers of the "native Americans," for the extension to twentyone years of the probationary period, should meet the favorable action of Congress.

December 18. The Senate to day passed a resolution at the ustance of Mr. Benton, instructing the committee of Foreign Relations to inquire whether any provisions are necessary, in providing for the annexation of Texas, to protect the United States from speculating operations in Texas lands or scrip, and whether any persons employed by the government are connected the committee to send for persons and paners, to answer in connection with this and other natters embraced in the resolution, or any theis that may be necessary to promote, in he language of the resolution, "the safe, speedy, peaceable, and honorable annexation of Texas to the United States." A resolution was also passed, at the instance of Mr. Niles, calling upon the Treasury Department to report us to the management of the public unds. The Senate then passed the bill afording relief to certain contractors with the government; the bill concerning furloughs in the naval service; and the bill allowing \$76;-000 to the heirs of Rebert Fulton. The latter bill was passed on yeas and nays; by a vote of 26 to 14.

In the house, the first business taken up was the bill to provide for the remission of the duty on railroad iron in certain cases; when Mr. Foster of Pa., who had the floor South Carolinian, is President of the Sen- taking the chair, made a speech, on which he from yesterday, addressed the House in opposition to it.

Washington, Dec. 18, 1844.

There has been much excitement here since noon to-day, (which is still unabated) caused: by an outrageous attack upon the person of and James Baron, a Virginian, senior He felt it a duty to give all the faculties of lobby of the House of Representatives, by a the venerable Ex-President Adams, in the person named Thomas Sangster a native of Virginia, who keeps a Lottery and Exchange office on Pennsylvania Avenue. This individual, who, it seems, hus taken a political dislike to Mr. Adams, and especially to his course in the matter of abolition petitions, went to the House at moon and requested one of the messengers to call Mr. Adams from his sent and tell him that a gentleman in the lobby wished to speak to him. The message being delivered, the Ex-President left his seat and der," and "turn him out," and hisses. Mr. went into the lobby, where Sangster was ly-Adams left the chair in the early part of the ing in wait. The latter no sooner saw Mr. meeting, having pressing business of his own. Adams, than he said, "Mr. Adams, you are the latter soon extricated himself and made an attempt to get hold of Mr. Adams' nose. Two witnesses of this outrageous assault, immediately interposed and prevented the in-19th he sent a special message to Congress tended indignity. Sangster was arrested and required to give bail to keep the peace and for his appearance at the Criminal Court. The which he probably would take, to embroil us required security not being found, he was committed to jail. Sangster appeared to have been under the influence of intoxication when

> he committed this outrage. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. The Post Office Committee reported a bill to day reducing the rates of postage to 5 cents for 500 miles, 10 cents for any greater distance; and greatly reducing the rates on newspapers and periodicals. The Treasury is to pay \$750,000 annually for five years as an' quivalent for the transportation of the public correspondence, after which it is to pay the same postage as private letters. I think the will will pass the House without any difficulty It adopts the penal bill of last session.

> Mr. Giddings gave notice of a motion hereafter to be made, for leave to introduce a bill to repeal all acts of Congress heretofore passed for the support of slavery and the slave trade in the District of Columbia. It would seem that some of the slaveholding members think there is danger of the passage of such a bill; for just a little while before, Mr. Campbell of South Carolina, moved a resolution which was adopted, instructing the committee for the District of Columbia; to inuire into the inexpediency of retroceding to the States of Virginia and Maryland, respectively, such parts of the District of Columbia, as are not occupied by the public buildings and ground, and not necessary to the public

Congress, H. of R. Dec. 234 Mr. A. V. Brown, chairman of the Committee on Territories, by general consent, reported and bill to organize the territorial government of Oregon.

The bill establishes a government over all he country lying west of the summit of the Rocky mountains, and bounded on the south by latitude 42, and on the north by 44 degrees and 49 minutes of north latitude.

It provides for the appointment of a governor to reside in said Territory, and also to act as Indian agent, with a salary of dollars; also for the appointment of a judge, secretary of the Territory, attorney and marshal, with salaries of - dollars.

It organizes a legislative department, to consist of a council of five, and an assembly not to exceed fifty in number. Each five hundred inhabitants to be entitled to one repre-

No person to be entitled to vote for representative or to be eligible as such, unless he shall have been a citizen of one of the United States or some Territory thereof, or un-

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less he be an actual resident of said Territory and shall be a free white male over the age of twenty-one years; judges of election to have authority to interrogate, on oath, all persons offering to vote who shall be suspected of a want of fidelity to the United States, and to reject the vote of such as refuse to take oath of allegiance to the the United States.

The members of the council to be elected by

The governor to have a veto on all laws on the main routes leading to the country. state of the Union.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA-FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston on Saturday, bringing dates from London and Liverpool to the 4th inst.

121 days.

er, and this is owing to the anxious desire manifested to effect sales. Washington Irving, Charge d'Affairs of the United States at the Court of Spain, ar-

rived at Bordeaux on the 13th on his way to Madrid. A letter from Warsaw says that four fortresses in Russian Poland have cost 300,000,-

ono francs. Queen Victoria has sent three carriage dogs

William of Prussia. The King of the French has sent £200 to be distributed this winter among the poor of

Windsor. The French minister of the interior has just appointed a special commission to report on the advantages of the saytem of electrical telegra-

phs, and the possibility of their application. The British Cabinet, it is said, contemplate a complete change in the government of Indis, which will extinguish the political power

of the East India directors. It is stated in a London paper, that the ag itation of repeal has cost the people of Ireland, in twelve months, the sum of £121,865, of which £56,000 were devoted to the personal and private uses of Mr. O'Connell.

General Antelligence.

A singular case of seduction came up before the recorder, for his adjudication, on Saturday. It appears that the girl. who passed under the name of Amanda Wright, and is 17 years of age, about two years ago was placed at a boardingschool on Staten Island, where she became perfect in Spanish, French and Music. While there she was seduced by an actor, whose name she refuses to disclose. The mother now claims that she may be sent to the Magdalen Asylum, as the only means to save her from destruction .-This was opposed by a lawyer, who appeared as counsel for a friend of her seducer, who wishes to obtain the girl, in order, as he says, to place her at school in Connecticut, to finish her education, and wife. In the intermission of the court on the stream of time like a boat on the wa- trait is a picture. It was an appeal from the she was placed in charge of the matron of ters of a broad and tranquil river, carried on decision of the Vice Chancellor of England, the Magdalen Asylum, but managed to by the unruffled tide of prosperity, and lighted deciding that a full length picture of the great escape from the building, and has been to their journey's end by the cloudlets sun of duke of Schomberg, painted by Sir G. Knelltaken to Connecticut.-New York Sun.

the 11th inst, made a motion before the Su- er darkness than that which gave it birth. - the effect of which decision would be, that it preme Court of the United States for a writ of But long continued joy loses its first zest, and would become, under the will of the late ance will be in attendance from all parts of habcas carpus, to be issued forthwith, to bring uninterrupted sorrow its first poignancy; hab Gov. Dorr to Washington, for the purpose of it robs even misery of its acuteness; and one law, Mr. Walter Sackville Fox, and not that the cause will come before the meeting for enabling him to sign a petition for a writ of that is long endured brings with it the power of the present Duke; and consequently, if the error. An effort was made two or three weeks of long endurance. It is the sudden transition decision be affirmed, Hornby Castle will be deago to obtain admittance to the prison for the from joy to sortow that is the acme of human purpose of enabling Gov. Dorr to sign a peti- suffering, adding the bitterness of regret for tion in person, but admission was demed on past enjoyment to all the pangs of present disthe ground "that Gov. Dorr was civilly dead!" | tress. There is reason to believe, says the N. Y. Herald, that the present motion will be granted .- Jackson Patriot.

Betting on Elections .- The news of the New York election first received in New York this stimulus they made numerous and heavy ceived intelligence which could be relied upon. in its passage the eldest daughter of the docbrought by a steamboat express, which stopthe Whigs were swindled out of half a mill- amputation would be necessary. But by the the stakes.

of the work, independently of other con siderations, is said to be \$100.

shed respecting some runaway slaves at the Red Oak Settlement near Georgetown, Ohio, turns out to be a Hoax! The particulars were stated so minutely, real names given so correctly and such an air of reality thrown 000. over the whole tale that the Ohio and Kentucky press were alike deceived. The object -Advertiser.

AN EXCITING LAW CASE.

Attorney General of Massachusetts is told in a late Boston paper.

The Attorney General, now eighty years of age, and said to be more competent to the discharge of the arduous duthe House of representatives, and classified by any practitioner of experience, as well as reasons with very amusing frankness: ballot so that one shall go out annually; a remarkable retention of mental power, members of the house of representatives to was managing a case in behalf of the To his Ex. John M. Morchead: he elected for two years and the council for commonwealth in Middlesex Co., where passed, unless afterwards passed by a veto of the was the father of her illegitimate office,) thought propper to nominate me to the hail!" is rendered thus: "Comment yous, porrepealed by Congress. The bill provides for child. Her brother, an intelligent lad of ffice of justice of the peace. the establishment of suitable forts within and nine years of age, was on the stand, as a With little or no reflection on the subject, you horrors?"—Exchange Paper. On motion by Mr. Brown, the bill was re- the fact which he saw produced an elec- common term, I was "duly qualified" without Cox of New York, who, while in Paris a few ferred to the Committee of the Whole on the trical effect on the whole audience. The the first qualification, except the physical a years since, was invited to preach a sermon and every circumstance attending the in-The Great Western arrived on the 23d my hand. As I came up I saw that he ing legislature of our State. in 131 days, and the Hibernia on the 23th in had pulled her over; then he looked over his shoulder too see who was coming, and The Cotton market is in a very depressed I struck him with a pole and broke his state, and prices are literally fixed by the bny- jaw." "Why did you not repeat the Richmond, Va., on the morning of the 16th the piazza of the hotel in great agitation, and blow, and knock his d-d brains out?" inst. "Mr. Attorney," said the Judge, "you well know that profanity in court is a high offence, punishable by imprisonment; but in consequence of the unusual have not made an enemy.

Here's Theology for you!-The Rev. of great beauty as presents to King Frederick Dr. N. W. Taylor, of Yale College, New the last wit. Haven, Ct., wrote a letter to E. Tuttle. just before the election, in answer to the question, "Can a Christian consistently with the word of God, cast his vote eition?" The Reverend Doctor of Theol- any of their fair words." gy thinks he can, and that "for the glory | CEN-U3 OF LIBERTA. -In 1843, the total poputeacher of aspirants to the ministry, and the acknowledged leader of one of the

stance be overlooked."

doubt, that one of two devils, one of which is a less devil than the other, will be acmay; and that his vote therefore will be value owned by farmers \$21,775. utterly lost, if he does not vote for one of them; I think that an enlightened Christian would vote for the least devil of the 1200,35

We have no doubt his Satanic Majesty will appreciate the Doctor's compli- 2028 Sabbaths; read the Scriptures, two chap ment, and be ready to reciprocate it at the earliest opportunity.—Granite Free- sermons; openpied to pulpus, and ridgen tree-

REAL LIFE.

when it is completed to make her his who, gliding quietly through life, have floated England, to settle the question whether a porhappiness. And we have met with others er, now hung up in the great ball of Hornby whose star seemed to rise in clouds, to hold Castle, the seat of the Duke of Leeds, was to Gov. Dorr .- F. C. Treadwell, Esqr., on its course through storms, and to set in black- be considered a portrait and not a picture,

Nautucket, 11th mo. 29 .- Dr. Nathoniel Ruggles, of this town, has recently introduced iron pipes into one of his parlors, to warm the room by means of hot water. From some unknown cause, one of these pipes suddenly burst city was favorable to the Whigs, and upon on wednesday morning, and, forcing itself from the wall, went with tremendous force across bets. The Democrats in the mean time retor, (eleven years old,) and making a severe ped twelve miles short of the city, and they compound fracture on her left leg, below the were thus prepared to take any bets the knee, mangling the flesh and bones in so shock-Whigs offered. The New York Tribune says ing a manner that it was feared immediate ion of dollars by this operation. The fool and skillful surgery of Drs. West, King, and Fearhis money were soon parted. It would have ing the wound was dressed, and it is now been better if a third party had run off with hoped the little sufferer may recover without josing her limb. Passing beyond the girl, the pipe broke the legs and split the leaves and Miss Martineau's Handiwork .- A op of a table in several pieces, then struck magnificent table-cover, wrought by Miss and broke a chair, and at last went though the Martineau, is on its way for the Anti-Sla- the wall on the opposite side of the room. very Fair, in Boston. The market value No accident is known to have happened before from the hot water pipes which are being introduced into many private and public buildings, ta furnish a more pleasant and healthien A Hoax .- The reported riot and blood- heat than fire .- Cor. of N. Bedford.

The New Yorkers propose to try the virtue of an Ice breaker, invented by Mr. Townsend, to keep the Hudson open this winter. The experiment will cost about \$25,-

must have been to exasperate and inflame the ted, by the Legislature of Ohio, a Senator in federacy, upon which will fall the gentlest unhappy border feeling, which is growing up Congress in place of Judge Tappan (demo-dows of heaven, that will cause her plains to on the two sides of the Ohio River. We re- crat.) We trust Mr. Corwin will not forget blossom like the rose, and her cities rise up Corona, Shiawassee Co., and Miss Mary Flax seed. joice that it proves to have been only a hoax. his late speeches against the annexation of to the wealth and grandeur of London, Paris CATHERINE WILLIAMS of Plymouth Wayne Texas.

The following striking anecdote of the the bar, at Hagerstown, Pa., (Mr. Mason and shall Statesman, that Trinity Church in that Mr. Spencer,) grow so earnest for their village has been furnished with a new and respective clients, while engaged as opposing elegant organ, which is pronounced to be of counsel, that they fought in court and were superior work nanship and performance. It fined \$25 each.

A Justice of Peace in North Carolina reties of his honorable station than almost signs his commission, giving some very good

HALTEAX, 7th Oct., 1843.

Dear Sir,-About seven years since some of Adv. a man was indicted for gouging out the my friends then in the legislature, from motives probably known to them, (but I am sure

government witness, and his relation of the appointment was accepted, and to use a This is equal to the anecdote told of Dr girl was also present, in total blindness, bility to separate men who were bisposed to for the edification of the Parisians.

vestigation of this horrible barbarity, was had seven flights, a great number of quorrels to partake of the "waters of life," he exclaim--have been indicted twice-and I conceive ed-"buvez Peau de vie,"-the French for liminary circumstances, and then said; the greatestact of justice which I can do to "drink thou brandy!" "I was cutting bean poles behind the barn, the public and myself, to resign my said office and my sister was milking. I heard her of instice of the peace, which resignation is I am, very respectfully, yours,

R. M. SHRARIN

The Snow was eighteen inches deep at

Golden Sands .- Wrongs may try a good man, but cannot imprint on him a stein. Whenever you give advice, be certain you

excitement of the case, it will in this in-A man must have confidence in himself if he expects the world to have any in him. The first ingredient in conversation is truth:

> the rext is good sense; the third good humor; A woman, destitute of morals, will be more atrocious in her vices than a man. Devils

were made from angels.

ther for a Duellist or an oppressor of the mails were very irregular, remarked trates, who might endanger the peace of the the poor, for Chief Magistrate of this na. At was jist so in my young days, no trusting

of God," we may give power to the ba- lation of the colony was 2350; of these 645 are sest of men. Nay he goes father, and children born in the colony. The average andeclares he would vote for a devil from nual mortality is about four per cent. The first the bottomless pit as the least of two years ago. Churches, 23; communicants, Ameevils. The following words are taken rican, 1014: recaptured Africans 233; total 1483. from the Doctor's letter. Read them, and Schools 16, scholars. American, 370, Africans remember that the writer is not only a 192; total 562. Convictions-Murder. 9, kid-Reverend, dut a Doctor of Theology, a napping 11. burgiary 17, grand larceny 107. petit larceny 184, other offences 47. Imports in 2 years \$157,829; exports do., \$123.694; stock in trade \$48,750; real estate of merchants \$39 .principle theological schools of New Eng- 550: commission business, annually \$50,000. vessels 9: Coffee trees 21.197; acres of sugar "Suppose that there is no reasonable cane 54; acres in rice 62; do. Indian corn 105, do ground nuts 31; do. potatoes and yams 306; do. cassada 326. Acres owned 2534: under cultivation 948. Cattle 71, sheen and roats 214: tually elected, let the Christian vote as he swine 285; ducks and hens 119 dozen. Total

> THE LIFE OF A MINISTER .- A life of a Weslevar minister, written by himself, whose scenes of labor were in Lincolnshire, England, from the year 1780 to 1822, coucludes his account of them by stating-"I have enjoyed in my ministry sermons; occupied 15 pulpits, and ridden 117 .amounted to £50 per annum."

Is a Portrait a Picture?-We see that a We have known some persons in the world trial is going on before the Chancellor of prived of one of its greatest ornaments.

The argument appeared likely to occupy dress. several days .- U. S. Gaz.

Immigration .- The following is an abstract from the official report of the department, of the number of passengers that have arrived in the United States from foreign countries, during the year ending September 30, 1844:

	Maine	5,68
	New Hampshire	25
200	Massachusetts	5,44
1000	Rhode Island	15
	Connecticut,	5
	New York	59,76
1	Pennsylvania	4,88
	Delaware de la	8
	Maryland	5,00
	District of Columbia	130 6
	Vermont	18
	North Carolina	MACH ST
3	South Carolina	- 58
	Florida	STA Hay
	Louisiana	5,88
	winters are red. A. section and Aug. A. of	200000
	Total - Tree - CT - CT - CT	34,76
	Of which were mules	48,39
j	" females	55,86
		THE REAL PROPERTY.

Bombustes Furioso .- The following is an extract from a raw-head-and-bloody-hones speech lately made by Mr. McDuffie at a meeting in South Carolina. What a rich specimen of Sonthern bombast!

"Before high Heaven I proclaim it, that the non-repeal of the Yankee Whig Tariff of 1842, will witness the secession of South Carolina, the disunion of her Southern sister Thomas Corwin (whig) has been elec. States, and the formation of a Southern Conand New York."

Two Honest Laucyers .- Two members of Home Industry .- We learn from the Marwas made by Mr. Chadwick, of Oakland coun ty, and is said to have been the first ever manufactured in the State. It will bear a favorable comparison, it is stated in tone and power with any organ of the same size of Eastern manufacture. We hope Mr. Chadwick may meet with liberal patronage .- Det.

> Ludicrous Translation .- In the French tez-vouz, les horreurs?" That is, "How are

The Doctor excited the smiles of his an-During the time I have been in office I have dience when in endeavoring to persuade them and to the increase of slavery.

South Carolina .- This remarkable little seream, and then I ran with a pole in here with tendered through you to the ensu- pepper pot is taking precantions to save her- mer. self from the incursions of Northern barbari ans. She is a great deal more frightened than hurt, or than she is likely to be, if, like Mr. Hoar, all the emissaries sent to wage war against her peculiarities, shall only walk leave the city under protection of the respect paid to his daughter, and a few philanthropic gentlemen. A very remarkable mob, by the bye, was that for a Southern one. However, bill to prouide "for the punishment of persons disturbing the peace of the State by the color of authority from other States of the Union," passed the house of Assembly, and was sent to the Senate on the 11th instant .-An amendment was submitted, embracing persons from foreign States or Powers, as well as individuals from any State or Territory in this Union. The amendment was opposed, on the ground, it is said, that too much An old lady having heard somebody say, authority would be vested in single magiscountry by the arrest of foreign agents. The section was remedied by taking away the

power from minor magistrates, and vesting i in the higher Judicatories of the State. An amendment was also made to include agents of the General Government of the United States, but was lost by a vote of forty-five to sixty-five. It is a pity that they hadn't inluded the General Government, but there was probably a vivid recollection of the "emissarry" which Gen. Jackson sent them in 'S2.

That the whole section was modified when the question of Foreign Agents came up, is a significant fact. The chivalry, after all, have very wholesome respect and fear for all Powers that have any self-respect. Like all bullies, she chooses the subjects of her pugof Charleston, putting their colored stewards on board English vessels, to save them from imprisonment. John Bull's red cross is a beter protection, even to our own citizens, than the Constitution of the United States .- A. S.

The case of Fairbank in Kentucky, charged with enticing away slaves, has been continued to the next term, on account of the ters for each day, 33,500 times; preached 8112 absence of a witness. The case of Miss Webstr, charged with the same offence, is now on trial at Lexington.

> That daily Liberty paper, "The Chicagy News," has just commenced.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MICHIGAN

STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Michigan State

Pemperance Society will be held in the Court House in Jackson, on the 1st Tuesday in Feb ruary next, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is most earnestly hoped and expected that large delegation of the friends of Temper-

Dr. Comstock the President of the Society will be present and deliver an opening ad-

A number of speakers from abroad will also

Delegates will please call on some one of the following persons in Jackson, who will wait on them to places of entertainment -S. B. Treadwoll, A. V. Berry, Henry Acker, Benj. Porter, J. M. Dimmond, Benj. W. Rock well, Norman Allen, L. Wilcox, L. Kassick, Phillip Thurber J. D. Cowdin, B. G. Mosier, H. H. Heath.

S. B. TREADWELL, A. V. BERRY, HENRY ACKER, J. M. DIMMOND, L. KASSICK,

J. D. COWDEN, Excentive Com. Mich. State Temperance Society. T. GRIDLEY, Cor. Sec'y.

Jackson, Jan. 1, 1845. P. S. Editors throughout the State friendly to the cause of Temperance will please copy the above.

MARRIED.

In Ann Arbor, by Rev. G Beckley, on the 30th inst., Mr. Wm. H. BARKAY, of Lock, Ingham Co., and Miss MARGARET JANE AL-LISON, of Pittsfield Washtenaw Co.

On Dec. Stst, by Prof. Whiting, Rev. Gos TAVUS L. FOSTER, of Dexter, and Miss CAR-DLINE, only daughter of Geo. Rash Esq of In Plymouth on the 25th ult. by the Rev.

Mr. Hollister, Mr. Joseph Purdy, Esq. of

FORMS OF PETITION.

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representa ives of the State of Michigan:

The petition of the undersigned citizens of the county of respectfully shews: that ou peritioners are opposed to the annexation of new slave territory to the United States, and to the increase of slavery

They therefore pray your Honorable body to pass a resolution, addressed to the Congress of the United States declaring that no project for the annexation of Texas to the United States, or its territory, should be entertained The governor to have a veto on all laws eyes of a girl, because she made oath that not from a belief in my qualifications for the translation of Paradise lost, "Hail! Horrors, by the Government, until slavery shall be wholly and forever abolished within the limits of the former.

To the Honorable the Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

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and State of Michigan res-

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They therefore pray that no project may be entertained by your Honorable body for the Annexation of Texas o the United States or its territory, until slavery shall be wholly and forever abolished within the limits of the for-

CAN'T BE BEAT! NEW BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE.

Ann Arbor, Lower Town.



nd best manuer that can be done in Michigan. LEATHER and FINDINGS of all kinds WANTED, Cash and Hides, in any quantiies, for which the highest prices will be given. LT Let none purchase until they have called it Felch's, No. 4, Huron Block.

Ann Arbor, May 4, 1844, SAL-ERATUS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL by BECKLEY & HICKS.

D R. SMITH'S (SUGAR COATED) "IM proved Indian Vegetable Pills," are daily ecting some of the most astonishing and wonderful cures that have ever been known, in consequence of which they have now become a shin-ing mark against which all the arrows of disappointed hope, envy, and uncharitableness are levelled without distinction. The town and country are alike filled with their praise. The palace and poor-house alike echo with their virtues. In all climates, under all temperatures, they will retain their wonderful powers, and exert them unaltered by age or situation. They ters in this or any other country, for pain or are simple in their preparation, mild in their actions, thorough in all their operations, and unriare simple in their preparation, mild in their ac-tions, thorough in all their operations, and unri-valled in their results. They are anti-bilious, nti-dyspentic, and anti-mercurial; and they are occuliarly beneficial in the following complaints: lever and ague, yellow and bilious fevers, dyspepsia, croup, liver complaint, sick headache, nundica, asthma, dropsy, spleen, piles, colic, betructions, heartburn, furred tongue, and foul nacity among the poltroons. Instances have been known of Yankee Captains, in the port cases of to por of the bowels where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. N. B. LTNo Sugar Coated Pills can be genuine unless every box has on it the signature of G. BENJ'N SMITH, M. D. Sold 179 Greenwich st , and Rushton & Co., 10 Astor House, and throughout the Uni-

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Huston & Dickinson is by mutual

Ann Arbor, Dec. 12, 1844.

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Ten Dollars Reward. OST on the 11th inst probably between Cranes and Coons in the vicinity of Plymouth a small, black Morocco Pocket Book, containing about \$50.07 bank notes on Canada.-Any person finding the same and leaving it a the office of the Signal of Liberty shall receive he above reward.

H. R. KEAMEY.
Ann Arbor Dec, 12, 1844. 3w-35

Ashes, Ashes!

TO any amount wanted by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

Grass Seed!

WANTED by BECKLEY & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

FIRST rate Tea, Sugar and Coffee, at the lowest market prices, at RAYMOND'S CASH STORE, 148 Jeff. Avenue, Detroit.

R. & J. L. DAVIDSON, HAVE now on hand a complete assortment of be present to edify and interest the meet- FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, SHELF-HARD-WARE, &C. &C. which they will sell cheap for ready pay. The highest market price paid at all times for Pork and all other kinds of produce.

Ready Made Clothing!!! THE LARGEST and best assortment of rea-dy made clothing 2 er before offered in this State now opening, and for rale, Wholesale or Retail, at the Clothing Emporium of the subscribers, consisting in part of plain and fancy Beaver. Pilot, Broad Cloths and other styles of

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Nov. 20, 1844. 31

Over Coats, Tweed Cassimere, Beaver, Pilot, Domestic Business Coats.
Fine, Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Blue and Black Broad Cloth, Tweeds and other styles of

Pantaloons.
Plain and fancy Silk and Silk Velvet, Woolen Velver Merino, Satin and Cassimere Vests, &c. &c. together with a very large stock of common low priced Over Coats, Business Coats, Pantaloons and Vests, such as blue and black Flushing, Satinet, Kentucky Jeans, Common Tweeds, &c. &c. Also, an extensive assort-ment of Hosiery, Stocks, Scarls, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Lamb's Wool and Merino Drawers and rts, Comforters, Gloves, &c. &c. all of which will be sold very low for Cash. They would respectfully invite all in want of ready made garments to call and examine their stock before great care in the Eastern markets, and manufac tured in the latest styles and most durable number HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

ANN ARBOR OIL MILL.

Corner of Jefferson and Avenues Detro

THE subscribers would give notice that they are engaged in manufacturing LINSEED OIL, and are prepared to furnish oil of the best quality to mereliants and painters, cheap as it can be obtained from the East. Oil exchanged for Flax seed at the rate of a gallon of oil for a bushel of Flax seed. Cash at all times paid for

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Oct. 14, 1844. Guardian's Sale. PURSUANT to a license from the Hom-George Sedgwick. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, earing date the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1844, authorising the sale of certain real estate belonging to the heirs of John Eaman, late of said county, deceased, I shall sell at public auction, on the premises, on the second day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of hat day, the following described real estate, to wit: Being part of fractional lot No. thirteen (13) in block No. one (1) in the village of Dex-ter, county and state alo: esaid, commencing at a stake on the south line of said lot eighty-four (84) feet easterly from the south-west corner of aid lot on the street; thence north 26 degrees east thirty (50) feet on the east side of laud-deeded by C. P. Cowden to Hiram Baker: thence north 64 degrees west 31 leet; thence north 26 degrees east thirty (30) leet, to the north mast corner of said Baker's land; thence 64 degrees west fifty and a half (504) feet on the north line said Baker's and Henry Vinkle's land to land deeded by C. P. Cowden to Clark S. Sill: henes north 25 degrees east eighteen feet, on the cast line of said Sill's land, to the south line of land 187 JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT! deceded to Charles Kingsley: thence south 64 de-Keeps constantly for sale a complete assortine of grees east on said Kingsley's south line about 10½ feet: thence north 31 degrees 20 minutes on said Kingsley's cost line seventy-eight and a half (78%) teer to the east line of land deeded by B. Vail to Cowden & Derby: thence south 25 degrees cast on said line one hundred and two (102) feet to land deeded to Eaman & Smith:

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thence south 26 degrees west, on the line of Fa-man & Smith, about ninety-eight (93) feet to the

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Teasels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes, Parson's Shearing Machines, Screws and Press Plates,

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the stomach and bowels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe, mild, salutary and uniform in its effects upon the whole system.

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study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians, as well as others, try this pill; it will not deceive you.

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DR. WM. M SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DR. LANDON.

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WATEROO, Mich., March 10, 1844.

To Dr. Smith—Sir,—For upards of sixt manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length however your University Pills were recommended to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted. Yours, Respectfully,
TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW.

MONROE, Mich., June 1, 1844. I hereby certify that Dr. Wm. M. Smith has been my Family Physician for four years ast past; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparal-

leled success; and I think them preferable to any pill for billious affection in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW, Innkeeper, Mucomb-St. House.

TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL. Farr, Mich., June 5, 1344. Dr. Smith-I am happy to give you my cordial approval of your University Pills. I am able to keep off Fever and Ague, and Fevers to which all of us are subject in this West-

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CHARLES NOBLE. B. F. FYFIELD. Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844. TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE.

This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billious Fever (while away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's U niversity Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Palls to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since, and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used.

RIAL B. CHASE, Millwright. Shiawassee Town, Mich. June 1st, 1844.
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This may certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used many specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Resurrection, Oriental, and other pills, but with little or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, when he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT. from like cause

Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844. TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER.

DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pills for one and a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They Maynard's, and you will be sure there will be no have superseded the sale of all others—their effect is truly wonderful. JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist.

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Address, E. O. & A. CRITTENDEN.

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Mich. July 8,1844.

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 1, 1844. 28 tf

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CLOTH! CLOTH! THE Subscribers would inform the Public I that they will continue to manufacture good

FULLED CLOTH, at their Manufactory, two and a half miles west of Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following

TERMS. Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844.

the price will be 37½ cents per yard, or half the cloth the wool will make. From the 1st of November to the 15th of May, 1845, the price wil be 30 cents per yard, or nine twentieths of the cloth the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of 100 manufactured. The wool will be manufactured in turn as it may come into the Jactory, as near as may be with reference to the different qualities. Any person who will furnish one or nore parcels of wool from 80 to 100 pounds of one quality can have it manufactured by itself.
Wool will be received at Scio. Wool sent
by Railroad will be attended to in the same manhope for a large share of patronage.
SAMUEL W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, Washtenaw Co., July 25, 1844. 3-tf

New Hat Store.

JAMES G. CRANE would respectfully in-form the Public, that he has opened a fine Hats, Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs,

Collars, Umbrellas and Gloves, at No. 105, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, nearly opposite the U. S. Court Room and Post Office

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and as cheap.
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