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WARIETY.

ty, a life, a movement, in a positive asser- May measure out the ocean-deention, which interests our leelings in favor | The sands, or the sun's rays; but, Goo, for of the as ertion; this life-like manner is more agreeable to some than resistance point or, what to the mass is quite the same, it takes the trouble of reflection off' their minds, and enables them to take the positive assertion as true, without proof The preacher, the orator, the political declaimer who can make assertions upon any subject above the scope of his audience, and make them with a great degree of positiveness, is seldom without strenuous advocates. If such descend to common-places questions, such as the multitude can handle without the school-master, his sledge-hammer manner becomes useless. But so long as he keeps in the clouds, the louder his thunder, the more numerous and devoted his worshippers. -Investigator.

Swedish Children .- Mr. M'Don ald, in his travels through Sweden, says. -"Young children, from the age of one | As sparks mount upwards from the nery blaze, to that of eighteen months, are wrapped up in bandages, like cylindrical wicker baskets, which are contrived so as to keep their bodies strait without interfering much with their growth. They are suspended from pegs in the wall, or laid in any con. venient part of the room, without much nicety, where they exist in great silence ind good humor. I have not heard the cries of a child since I came to Sweden.

STARTLING OCCURRENCE.-We learn from the Dubuque (Iowa) Republican that a fall of erolites has taken place in that neighb rhood. One instance occurred But thou to these art as the noon to night. in which a large stone, some six feet in diameter, and resembling a mass of sulphur Yes: as a drep of water in the sea. in its descent went through a large tree, What see ten thousand worlds compared to theel loosening his neckcloth, so as to disclose crushing it to atoms, and buried itself in the earth some twelve feet, from whence it was afterwards recovered by those who Though muliplied by myriads, and arrayed witnessed its fall.

The traces of several smaller bodies of the same nature have been discovered in that vicinity within a short time and are creating considerable alarm.

A FLEET OF SAIL .- Yesterday morning a fleet of 33 sail stood off the harbor, mostly bound down. To-day we Yes! in my spirit doth thy spirit shine, expect a rush of craft from Buffalo, as seven/y-eight brigs and schooners cleared Nought! but I five and on Hope's pinions fly from that port on the 23d inst., all bound up. - Cleve. Plain Dealer.

NATIONAL REFORM PARTY .-- The Na. tional Reform vote-yourself-a-farm Party, in the city of New York, polled 431 votes for Alderman, and 303 for Mayor-

The following is, unquestionably, law

and fact througout the slave states:-"A slave has never maintained an action against the violator of his bed. A slave is not admonished for incontinence. or punished for fornication or adultery; Just on the boundaries of the spirit-land ! never prosecuted for bigamy, or petty treason, for killing a husband being a The chain of being is complete in me; slave, any more than admitted to an appeal for murder. Opinion of Daniel Delany, Esq., Attorney-General of Maryland."-1, Maryland Reports, 561,-563.

ARMS FOR SOLDIERS .- A mechanic in Philadelphia has invented an India Rubber arm which weighs but little over a pound, for the benefit of those who have been obliged to submit to amputation .-He thinks of setting up business in Mex-

Some FACTS FOR OUR POST MASTER GENERAL TO COGITATE UPON DURING THE RECESS. - At the anniversary dinner of the Liverpool Guardian Trade Society. Mr. Rowland Hill, stated that, since the introduction of pre-payment of letters, the dead letters had decreased to a small O, thoughts ineffable ! O, vision blest ! fraction-less than the two hundreth part of the whole; but the everage amount of money found in such letters, in coin, God! thus alone my lowly thoughts can soarbank notes, and bills of exchange, was Thus seek thy presence, Being, wise and heard, sir. They are amongst the most of martyrdom, and the ladies in the gal-£400,000 sterling per annum. He also observed that there are more letters de- And when the tongue is eloquent no more, livered within a radius of twelve miles | The soul shall speak in tears of gratitude.

round the Post Office, under the penny rate, then where distributed, under the old system, throughout the kingdom .-The number of chargeable letters deliv- The Raw Western Member. ered, before the reduction, amounted to seventy millions annualy; last year they amounted to two hundred and ninety-nine and a half.

POBTRY.

GOD.

BY DEBZHAVIN, A RUSSIAN PORT.

TRANSLATED BY DR. BOWEIGG. O, then Eternal One I whose presence bright All space doth occupy, all motion guide ; nchanged through Time's all devastating flig! t Thou only Gon! There is no Gop beside! sing above all beings! Mighty One! Whom none can comprehend and none ex-

Who fillest existence with Thuse'f alone; Embracing all, supporting, ruling o'er-Being whom we call Gop, and know no more!

POSITIVENESS .- There is an impetuosi- In its sublime research, philosophy

There is no weight nor measure. None can

and doubt, because it settles a mooted Up to thy mysteries; Resson's brightest spark, ers, with many inward corses, to dispose Though kindled by thy light, in vain would of the morning's mail, burdened, as usual

Fo trace thy counsels, infinite and dark ; And thought is lost ere thought can soar s Even like past moments in oternity.

Thou from primeval nothingness did call First chaos, then existence ; Lord, on thee Erernity had its foundation; all Sprung forth from thee; of light, joy, har

iole origin : all life, all beauty thine. Thy word created all, and doth create ; 'hy splendor fills all space with rays divine Thou art, and wert, and shalt be! Glorious! Grent!

Light giving, light-sustaining Potentate !

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround : Upheld by thee -by thee inspired with breath! 'hou the beginning with the end has bound, And beautifully usingled life and death! So sans are born, so worlds spring forth from thee :

And as the apangles in the sunny rays Shine round the silver snow, the pageantry Of heaven's bright army glitters in thy praise.

A million torches lighted by thy hand Wander unwasried through the blue abysa; They can thy power, accomplish thy command, All gay with life, all elequent with bliss light,

A glorious company of golden streams, lamps of celestial ether, burning bright-

All this magnificence in thee is lost. And what am I, then? Heaven's unnum-

bered hoat,

In all the glory of sublimest thought, Is but an atom in the balance weighed Against thy greatness-is a cipher brought Against infinity! What am I, then! Nought

Nought! But the effluence of Thy light di-

Pervading worlds, hath reached my boson

As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew. Eager towards thy presence ; for in thee I live, and breathe, and dwell : aspiring high, Even to the throne of thy divinity. I am, O God! and surely Thou must be!

Phou art ! directing, guiding all-thou art ! Direct my understanding, then, to thee; Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart. Though but an atom 'midst immensity, Still I am something, fashioned by Thy hand ! I hold a middle rank 'twixt heaven and earth, On the last verge of mortal being stand, Close to the realms where angels have their

Lieth

In me is matter's gradation lest, And the next step is spirit-Deity! I can comman I the lighting, and am de st ! A monarch and a slave, a worm, a god : Whence came I here, and how? So marvel-

Constructed and conceived? Unknown! This Lives surely through some higher energy,

For from itself alone it sould not be !

Creator, yes! Thy wisdom and thy word Created me! Thou source of life and good Thos spirit of my spirit, and my Lord ! Thy light, shy love, in their bright plentitude Filled me with an immortal soul, to spring Over the abyes of death, and bade it wear The garments of eternal day, and wing Its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere, Even to its source-to thee-its Author

Though worthless our coaceptions all of thee, Yet shail thy shadowed image fill our breast, And waft its homage to thy Deity.

good!
'Midst thy vast works admire, obey, adore:

MISCELLANY.

From the National Era.

The. A very gentle beast, and of a good con Dem. The very best at a besst, my lord, that s'er I saw. Milsummer Night's Dreem.

"Mr. Speaker!" "Mr. Speaker! "Mr. Speaker!" is shouted simultanethe stentor to the squeak of the pigmy, whilst fifty human beings leap with spas modic energy from their seats, and, with necks and arms stretched out, in painful ea aleptic supplication, fifty honorable members assail the eyes and ears of the very self-possessed gentleman, with exuberant paunch, and legs so enormously long, who is at present calmly surveying the scene from his elevated position in the centre of the magnificent hall.

"The gentleman from ---, " says the Speaker, with provoking calmness; and, as if instantaneously struck of the palsy, forty-nine of the shouters drop into their seats, some to resume franking of their last twenty column speech; othwith the favors of their too attentive constituents; and not a few to meditate a fresh incursion to the cellars below, where a conning old Connaught man refreshes the thirsty souls of the member's with the "best liquors, at three cents a glass." One honorable gentleman remains on eye of the Speaker rested. The "Raw

Western Member " is the fortunate man. He has sought the floor on every occasion, since the hour of two o'clock P. M., on the second day of the session, when he endeavored, with patriotic zeal, to express his approbation of the " Message;" and now, after three weeks' perseverance, he may well smile when he finds his unwearied efforts rewarded.

Glorious moment in the life of the "Raw Western Member I" And yet, corridor, with true republican vigilance public lands; on the public finances; on with what marvellous coolners he prehas looked forward with unwavering hope, ever since he went to study law at glass of grog. the feet of the great Gamaliel of his State -the celebrated Judge Smuggins-and pronounced his first Fourth of July oration, in the presence of the assembled Suns lighting systems with their joyous he rolls up the cuffs of his coat, and, pulldrapery of somewhat suspicious linen .furnished the best natural history, our orator stretches forth his right hand, and thrusting the forefinger and thumb of the other into his waistcoat pocket, as if in

Mr. Speaker: This is the greatest cri- and sober diplomacy. hope of posterity, to the remotest and most very heavens darted forth their angry Senators, whose strains of lofty, Ciceroni-

Shook the arsenals, and fulmined over Greece.' But, Mr. Speaker, we are fortunately influential citizens of this country. I

whelming agencies of the terrific antag- his vote is equally cogent. Nor is he alously by fifty voices, of all degrees of onism, and Cartius like to brave the im- together without the accomplishments laid and handles his cue with a great deal of vanced in sentiments of humanity as the volume and sharpness, from the ball of penetrable and concentrated mysteries of this direful plunge! I am ready, sir, to exclaim, with the great Roman orator sions. Never to him, it is true, did any known by the not very elegant, but suf-Sub tegmine fagi, sylvestrem tenui musam

1. Non equidem invidee, miror magis ! " subject. He is now fairly into it. Warming with it, he is working himself up to chequer. a paroxysm of patriotic violence, and, The fluency of the orator, which he fiercely benting the air, deals all around possesses in common with all our "great him furious buffets, as if in a struggle men," is really wondrous. Only abolish for life and death with unseen foes .- the one-hour rule, and supply him with Now, with his thumbs thrust into the arm: an adequate allowance of brandy-andlets of his waistcoat, and fingers spread water, and he will address the House for the Baptist in a German wood-cut, the ing at aloss for a word. And it will not prator suddenly springs backward and all be absolute nonsense. Except when his head like a battering ram, he shakes treats us to readings in Roman history, hts matted hair, and rushes wildly for- the man is generally comprehensible .ward, as if he would gore the speaker on Stale, and common-place, and hombastic, the spot. The perspiration flows pro- he always is, of course; but the marvel fusely from his brow; whilst the saliva, is, how he manages to keep up, without flying in all directions, not less frothy, one moment's pause or embarrassment, his legs, for on him has the beneficent but more persuasive than his words, wins the everlasting stream of talk. Aged goshin the foaming possession of a charm- sips sometimes stop to take breath .ed circle, where his right to expectorate Methodist preachers at camp meetings there is none to dispute! Now his have been known to boggle in the midst voice sinks to a whisper, and, felicitating of a three-honrs harangue; a Webster himself on the withering sarcasm of his or Calhoun will occasionally stammer; manner, he bisses his words through his but the "Raw Western Member" never teeth, and sticks out his tongue after stops, or boggles, or stammers. And of them, in a grin which one of Dante's all subjects he rejoices in the same readheroes might perhaps be able to master, iness of speech. On the foreign relations Now his shouts pierce the dome, and star. of the United States; on the bank questle the dozing Argus, who, in the distant tion; on the tariff; on slavery; on the and virtue guards the entrance to the la- internal improvements; on the sub-treaspares himself for the effort to which he dies' gallery, and now owns the southing ury; on every question that comes beinfluence of his last bribe-a somnolent fore Congress, the honorable gentleman

of which we have given a perfectly accu- accustomed to stammering public speakbeauty and intellect of Smugginsville !- rate specimen. He could speak the lan- ers, for instance-with more surprise than followed by an alarming expectoration, forth in odd enough phraseology to be lawyer, a French philosopher, a Scotti-h sure, but still common sense, which peo- divine, are all mighty men of words; ing down his shirt sleeves, covers his ple might comprehend. On the subject, but none of them can hold a candle to horny digits with a gracefully negligent indeed, on which he thinks proper to ad- our Western Goliath. He is the only

The eye of Europe is fixed intensely on the clock, which, alas! even Western a conflagration-he is quite a lion. To fall of other nations:man history, when the soul-devoted and amid the din and tumult of the conflict ing eccentricity." Curtius leaped boldly into the frowning, and unfathomable gulf and and tobacco.

respectable, industrious, enlightened, and lery, who, half dead from ennui, or the where hungry members regale them-

continents, and a startled and astounded recorded on the right side. His speechworld shou'd shrink from beholding the agony of this great amphithentre of glory, yet I am willing to encounter the over- as those of some of his colleagues, but claim to by legislators of greafer preten-skill. But his favorite game is that editor of the N. Y. Tribune is in the fol-McCulloch unrol his ample page, or a ficiently expressive designation, of "cut behind as the heathen. Smith reveal the "Wealth of Nations;" throat." Absorbed in this game, with a or with Brutus, as he struck down the ty. but Smuggins taught him all the political score of blacklegs, storekeeper's clerks, did not sign a petition to Congress to partisan, whilst an Indian agency initia- seen almost every night at the table where lief of the Starving in Ireland, doubting Thus has our friend drawn blood of his ted him into all the mysteries of the the numbers are dealt, and he often the Constitutionality of such a disposimost profitable management of the ex-

out like the rays from the head of John three days in succession, without ever bepauses for a reply." Now, levelling he takes a high rhetorical flight, and ing had happened. is prepared to speak with the same in-Now, it is not to be supposed that the comparable fluency and the same im-Raw Western Menhor," is incapante pregrable assurance. Nothing strikes a of uttering any thing but the balderdash stranger on our shores-an Englishman First, having ejected the quid, which is guage of common sense, if he chose, set this inexhaustibility of tongue. An Irish man society, we doubt not, will one which lead to the unparalleled suffering dress the House, he has reflected but lit. man whose discourses fully realize the has some very sensible remarks, with camulation of the land in the hands of a Then, throwing back his coat collar and the, yet he has got a correct view of some pithy description of the philosophic prince respect to the evils attendant upon eleva- few lords, and its cultivation by tenants of its bearings, and on a few points is of Denmark-" Words, words!" ting military chieftains to political power. who are starved to pay rents. But by the fully to view an enormous specimen of even capable of throwing additional light. Nor, as we have seen, is "action," the The excitement got up by the whigs in Revolution of 1789, all the estate of the that cartilaginous structure termed the But the poor man has got an absurd idea SINE QUA NON of true oratory, by any behalf of Gen. Taylor, does not appear French nobility and clergy, in other

abyss; when the malignant and evil ge- beings spring with a simultaneous jerk cusions he dresses with characteristic since in the emphatic appeal of Patrick at foreign gambling tables, and in dissihius of the glorious republic appeared upon their feet, like the figure of an Ital- taste. His coat is emphatically a "tight Henry," there is no way of judging of pation at foreign watering-places. The to be in the ascendant, and Victory, as if ian showman. Just as the Speaker and fir," so Jennings very properly pro- the Future but from the Past," and judg- contrast between France or Belgium, and in her indignant and vengeful wrath, nounces the name of the successful com- nounced it, and is adorned with enormous ing from the Post, are we not warned Ireland, ought to speak in tones of thunthe Roman eagle; when the charmed petitor for the floor, our Western friend brass buttons, bearing the figure of a that wars and standing armies, and the der to every State of our Union, upon sound of liberty no longer like a soul in- may be perceived quietly passing through sportsman attended by his dog. A vest love of conquest and power, are the rocks the tenures of land, against its accumulaspiring trumpet, calling the spirits of men the Rotunda, accompanied by his ribus and reckcloth presenting, in richest com- upon which all Republics before us have the nin large estates." to the conflict, amid the dark recesses of ACHATES-a tall, lank, salllow-visaged bination, all the colors of the rainbow, fallen? We have too much respect for the Tarpeian rock, and the lofty, soaring office-seeker, from the swamps of Mich- an immense breastpin, study of gigantic our boasted "Anglo-Saxon race of men" unheard-of generations of the human igan, who asks a chargeship, but would magnitude, and a guard chain, massive to flatter them into the be left that they race, appeared to be doomed to utter ex- be satisfied with a first-rate consulate - as a small chain cable, and countingly are of themselves purer or better, even fired in this city, in honor of the victotinguishment, and the destinies of the They are on their way to Foy's grog- wound across his expanded chest, com- though refined in the furnace of our Re- ries of Taylor and Scott. In several of ancient world were hung with the gloom shop, in the basement cellar of the Capi- plete the costume of the "Raw Western publican form of Government, than other the Eastern cities, general illuminations pall of midnight darkness, whilst the tol. The office-seeker regards gin and Member." On his head, a broad-brimm- men. Men have the same heads and are in progress, as domonstrations of the threatenings, and the elements themselves genius, punch and patriotism, drunken- ed white hat, with a narrow band of crape, hearts every where—the circumstances people's great joy. conspired to disseminate uncontrollable ness and democracy, as closely allied, is jauntingly set; and he grasps in his of public institutions and domestic educaperturbation throughout the minds even and, just now, our friend, the member, in- right hand a walking stick of bickory, tion only changing their characters.— us something rather small. To say nothof the most philosophic and heroic of the clines to the same opinion, the remainder cut at the Hermitage, and rivaling in its Men under the influence of God's bene- ing of the humanity of public rejoicings of the day is to be devoted to bacchus- diameter the club on which Gabriel Ravel diction, are every where "of one form, over bloodshed, just because Americans Such is the "Raw Western Member," and powdered wig, in his "Glimpses of Wr't speaks the truth, they are morally ought we not to blush at our exultation, placed in happier circumstances. We as he appears in the most conspicuous the Vatican, at Rome." Altogether, our of the same blood through all the nations when we remember who and what is our may bid defiance to the assaults of time, circumstances in the House of Repre- hero presents an admirably faithful rep- of the earth. We choose, therefore, mor- opponent? We are strong, united, wealand to us has been reserved the glary of sentatives. It would be a likel upon that resentation, in miniature, of one of those ally to esteem ourselves as a people just thy, with resources accumulated by a declaring, in the face of the whole universe, to the British lion, "Thus far is not appreciated there exactly at his descendants of Abraham lie in wait for Our superior political advantages have some 20 millions of souls; Mexico is shall thou come, and no further!" I wish to speak to this question, sir. My proper value. When he speaks, nobody the verdant children of men. Arrived been secured to us only from that higher weak, disunited, with resources exhausted constituents have a right to be heard on listens, except the poor reporters, whose at the Capitol, our friend treats Miss political elevation which has marked the by continual strife and civil commotions this floor, sir. They are entitled to be patient ears, daily win them the hunors Laura Augusta to a glass of soda waier, existence of our Government, though, for the last twenty years, and she numbered six. They are entitled to be patient ears, daily win them the hunors Laura Augusta to a glass of soda waier,

though burning cities and desolated plains ern Member" is a very useful and fol- United States," on the floor below, ever political offices, and we beseech men to should be heard reverberating on both responded to, and is uniformly to be found that ingenuous young lady, who finds in shrine of Mars."-Mercer Luminary. her own brilliant eyes a ready excuse for he marked and repeated attention. The "Raw Western Member" is

> economy which is needed to make a good and broken down politicians, he may be make a liberal appropriation for the recomes off with treble his week's pay in tion of the Public Money; and yet we once tried to frighten our hero, but, with al, and we ardently hope for the passage all his rawness, he is brave as a lion, and of the bill. How abhorrent is the tho't is not to be assailed with impunity. On that our Rulers have undoubted authority this occasion, he ripped open the abdo- to send all our National vessels loaded to men of one of the bullies, and gouged the water's edge with cannon, mortars, out the eye of the other, in less time than ball, powder, &c., to dash out the brains storing his knife to his sleeve, bet a women and children, and yet it is ques-

Our hero will not be re-elected to Congress. He has obtained a commission in one of the regiments of volunteers, and flowing phrase, though whether it was is destined to carry the blessings of pio- used in reference to Chivalry, to Eduneer Anglo-Saxon civilization into the pation, or to something else, we have border provinces of Mexico, or, mayhap, the wast regions washed by the broad Pa. so cheap as blessed Charity? We spend, cific-the appropriate instrument for hew- in times of peace, over Fifteen Millions ing out the foundations of another mighty per annum on our Army and Navy.mpire of wealth, freedom, refinement, able generation of men, who have wro't ive policy? Who does not feel that weshrewdness, enterprise, and love of free. O that there were one Nation wise enough whilst his coar eness, conceit, and ignorance, will wholly disappear, before that intellectual and moral Progress, which is fast creating in the fair valleys of the West, a community of high refinement on the subject of the distress in Europe, day, receive its fullest development and in Ireland and Scotland. the human mind its utmost expansion.

Fate of Republics.

leans, as Hercules, in flesh colored tights one faith, and one baptism," and if Holy have shed more blood than they have lost,

And though blood and carnage-though ares of our highly original friend on lants her to the gallery, pointing out with the phantoms of military glory nor in the the wail of the widow and the orphan- the floor. Yet after all, the "Raw West- his hickory the " greatest men in the elevation of military men to our highest blaze forth, and the forked lightning erably faithful representative of the peoshould play around the summit of this Cap- ple. One thing is certain, he is true to Miss Laura and himself the fixed gaze of moral influence of worshipping, with the tol, whilst the thunder of British cannon "the party." His name salways promply the House, to the unmingled delight of devotion we see all around us, at the

Relief for Ireland.

The mass of politicians, fifty years or well known at all the billiard saloons, a century hence, may become as far ad-

"THE \$500,000 FOR INELAND. We pocket. The bullies of the establishment are very sure it ought to be Constitution-Mexican" on the next throw, as if noth- tionable whether they have the right to send a single ship loaded with grain for a friendly famishing People!

"The cheap defence of Nations" is a forgotten. But what defence could be Suppose we were to abolish them both at and intelligence. Coarse, conceited, and a dash, and to spend instead Five Milllliterate, yet shrewd, enterprising, and lons a year in sending food and clothing aspired by an unquenchable love of free- to our most needy and miserable fellowdom, the "Raw Western Member" is beings in every part of the earth. Who is not to be despised. He cannot be re- believes it possible that an army could garded but with great interest, and even any where be raised to invade us after respect, as the representative of a remark. the first year or two of this new defensmiracles in the wilderness of this new cruiting or drilling to fight against us world; amongst whose descendants, his would be an utterly hopeless business? dom, will be perpetuated to latest times, to thoroughly believe and trust in the sure practicability of overcoming Evil with Good!

Division of Real Estate.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in an article and Christian civilization, in which hu- gives the following as the main cause

"But the great curse of Ireland, and indeed of England and Scotland, now un-The Pittsburgh Gazette of last week known in France and Belgium, is the ac-POMUM ADAMI, in order to remind us of that he most say something very fine, and means wanting. Galvanism plays all to have thrown the editor of the Gazette words, all the lands in the kingdom, were the fatal pippin, of which one Milton has full of allusions to the Roman republic; sorts of pranks with the muscles; but off his balance, who seems to think that confiscated and sold in small farms; and and, having thus mounted the stills, cuts what is it, compared with the generous something more is requisite to fit a man by the laws of distribution which have all manner of ridiculous capers. And he warmth of a "Raw Western Member ?" for the Presidency than the fact of his prevailed in that country ever since, an does not entertain this silly notion alone. In the walks of private life, our friend having killed a few thousand Mexicans, estate, on the decease of, the owner, is The same false taste pervades almost the is a highly entertaining animal, and large. We make an extract from the Gazette's equally divided among all his children desperate pursuit of a shilling, which whole congressional oratory, and even ly contributes to the interest of Wash- article; which advances sentiments that or other heirs. The same system has n ight possibly have retreated there, breaks public officials too often adopt the sopho. ington society, during the winter season. will be regarded as exceedingly vulgar been adopted in Belgium, and as a consemore style, instead of that of dignified At his boarding house - a large establish- by those who contend that the Anglo- quence in each country, landed estates ment on the Avenue, kept by a maiden Saxon race are a superior order of beings are now small, and every man owns the sis in the history of these United States. But down goes the Speaker's hammer, lady of most majestic proportions, and a and therefore beyond the reach of those land that he cultivates. But in Ireland, Sir, I foncy it is a tremendous crisis and with a look of otter incredolousness nose like a Philadelphia mob, threatening influences which have proved the down- not a spade or a plough is ever put into a foot of soil by its owner; not an acre is u on us. The shades of our immortal oratory cannot for a moment divert from be sure, his manners at table are rather . We think, with all respect and defsires are hovering over these halls, in a state of translucent eagerness. And, sir, the faithful discharge of its duty, the oraas at that awfully exciting period in Ro- tor ceases, and is instantly extinguished regards them as only evincing a "charm- becomes us to pay some heed to all these vided among three or four intermediate teachings and warnings of the illustrious agents and the landlord, the latter conchivalric and lofty-spirited and heroic for the succession. Again the fifty hu- Our friend frequently escorts Miss Lau- fathers of the Republic. We think, too, tinually absent, and spending the rents

Rather Small. Last Monday, one hundred rounds were

stand here in these halls as their representative. I claim, then, to be heard.— mirers, gladly seek relief in the carcustant at two pence a plate; and then he gal-

position of an overgrown bully, with his tion they put to him. It was the confesknee on the breast of some stubborn little sion of the inquisition! And it was upon chap, which has just strength enough to this confession that his claimants doomed kick. He gives the little chap a dig in him to be shipped to New Orleans, under the ribs ever and anon, then pulls off the free flag of the United States, of Ahis hat and shouts three cheers over his merica, to be sold for a slave! own bravery .- National Era.

ANTI-SLAVEY.

From the Non-Slaveholder. Abduction of a Colored NE chan.

thriftiness and general good conduct, which inquisiters was elicited by it. these parts, and made himself intimate down in order to receive the beating. tempting sum of fifteen dollars per month, Allen Ricketts. all expenses besides, and twenty dollars Allen, with his new employer, took his departure in the cars for York, Pennsylvania, where the latter alledged that the absconding slender boy. This con-their other sins. Strange reasoning, but Power to the highest seat in the nation! fession he refused to make. Flogging, quite as logical as the reasoning of pro- What a speciacle would this be! Yet amoros.

There is something wretchedly puerile to confess to anything, true or false .---While these proceedings were going

on in the prison-house, and the time and manner of the prisoner's departure was being arranged, Providence was direcing a counter movement. There was, at least, one concerned observer of the scenes in the cars, and he took measures, A case, involving the abduction, and with as little delay as possible, to send subsequent recovery by purchase, of a tidings to some good friends of the abcolored man. 27 years of age, and who, ducted man. One of them went on imsince his eleventh year, has resided in Darby, a few miles south-west of Phila- mediately to Baltimore, and, arriving delphia, has occasioned considerable excitement in that usually quiet village. - where the prisoner was expected to be The individual referred to, had been the found. He saw the keeper of it, a man property, so called, of a person living in honest in his way, and always honorable any subscribers not be served with the Maryland, and, with his two sisters, and in the fulfillment of a bargain, and he paper, they will please notify us. half-brother and sister, was advised and succeeded in making with him a conaided to escape from slavery, by their tract for the delivery of the slave, upon master's son, the goods of the master be- payment of by a given day, some six or probably assenting, though tacitly, to the lars; one thousand dollars being con. 23rd of June. As we before remarked, partment. escape. The owner died soon after, and, sidered his New-Orleans price. The no ratio of representation, and no mode been a clear moral abandonment by him out their money like warter, and Allen the State Committee, these matters being the Secretary of War, in speaking of the stowing as much upon the second as upon of any right which he might otherwise was redeemed; but not until after he had left to the action of the several coun- Rio Grande, as follows: have had to the slaves. There were, undergone a new course of fingellation, ties, and of the Convention when assemhowever, one or more other heirs, whom to extert some desired revelations from bled. the son in-law of the deceased representing him in regard to the manner in which We need not enlarge upon the necessithe son in-law of the deceased representation in the knowledge of his confinement had two f a full and general representation in river. Our strength and state of prepresidence of the fugitives, and of the high reached Darby. It was even more severe order to give that efficiency to the meetesteem in which they were held for their than the first, but nothing new to the ing which it ought to possess. But we not to be mistaken. However salutary west of the present depot, pass to the "The place where the buildings in of this murderous butchery, they were

isted, to adventure upon any open, re. been consummated. During his con- see or correspond with others, until he purpose in Pennsylvania; subterfuge had were chained together by heavy fetters themselves to attend. therefore to be resorted to. There is around the ankles; and when the paddle We allude to the subject again thus

with the fugitive family, was employed The village of Darby has been rather self, or it will not be done at all. as the vile agent to decoy them to Balti- celebrated for an unwillingness to listen more. He had married the eldest sister, to Anti-Slavery Lectures. An Anti-Sla- Nomination of Gen. Taylor. erable Seminoles, but to track them to colored Methodist Church, Richard Gorfor a mile round. and was intending to take her with him very Lecture, somewhat costly, has, howto that city in a few days, probably with ever, been pressed upon its people by Gen. Taylor has produced different effects them, and so, at length, break up the refthe purpose of surrendering her to her these events, to which they have given on different portions of the Whig party. uge for runaway negroes. But every up to carry on the suit now pending the Messrs. Dupont, not a window is left where shall we go?" We then led them claimant; and was certainly the instru- an attentive ear, and which has reached The more corrupt and conservative por- man who condemns the commencement against Dunn, for an attempt to kidnap. perfect, and on some sides they are blown to another body, that of a man about ment, or the tool, of the abduction of the to their inmost feelings, where it has left tion, who care little for principle of any of the present war, must reproduce Gen. We make room for the Resolutions adoptentially out. brother. He introduced to the young a deep, an indelible impression. Never kind, nothing for their country, and eveman, a person, apparently a gentleman, was the long whip of Slavery so near ry thing for success, hail the movement of Tamaulipas. This invasion was the Resolved, That we hold our libert ed to have formerly their fireside before Hereafter, when with the highest anticipations of a glori- immediate cause of the war; if it had dearer than we do our lives, and we are lived with, and whom he recommended some signal act of beneficence in behalf our campaign, far exceeding in enthusiasm been forborne, the war might have been fully determined, live or die, sink or women and children were truly heart difficulty ere it is ready for us, outstripin the highest terms, who was seeking of the slave shall distinguish that village, the Log Cabin and Hard Cider canvass of avoided -- so think our most judicious men. an active, intelligent servant to take the feelings prempting it will be traced 1840. The New York Courier and Enwith him to his residence in Ohio, and back to those which were excited by the quirer, edited by the notorious J. Watson claim to the Rio Grande, as a retailer of

South.

gyman in one of the most remote & inac- available. he had business to transact, whence they cessible of the slave States, whose well

Baltimore, arrested Allen, asserting that and the forlorn hope of a poor disciple of it will. The New York Tribune, and impolitic, unjust, and oppressive, and to the citizens who manifested such a fortunate victims of this dreadful casualty, information had just come on by tele- Christ, in endeavoring to turn it from its Albany Evening Journal, and we believe ought to be repealed. graph that he, with his companion, had current. We may talk of Turkish des- the Seward papers generally, may be been perpetrating a robbery in Phila- potism as we please, it is not more dicta- reckoned among this class. dence and of his purpose in travelling will, it is a monster. Some very good de- have hitherto avowed, and deprecate the were disregarded, and chains and hand- luded men, (and I too, once,) have apol- nomination of Gen. Taylor as another cuffs were at once fastened to and upon ogized for it; but after all, it is, and was, triumph of the Slave Power over the him—the pseudo-master from that instant and ever will be, a sin condemned by rights of the Free States. Foremost disappearing. Allen soon found himself God, abhorred by sain's, and shunned by among these are the Cleveland True Dem-colored child was lately carried off into rapidly proceeding with the cars, under holy men. The circumstances of my ocrat and the Boston Courier. These paslavery by a person who obtained possess. Era at Washington, and the Emancipature was indeed one of the most heartcare of the officers; supposing for a while family seem to require that I should re-pers are well aware that the support of sion of it on pretence of taking it to a like to like the support of sion of it on pretence of taking it to a like to like the support of like the support of like to like the support of like they were returning to Philadelphia, as main at the South, though sometimes I Gen. Taylor will commit the Whig parthe offices had said, till at length a pas- almost resolve to leave this region, for ty most fully to an alliance with the was to live. The deception was not dissenger, to his great horror, advised him fear the smothered heaving volcano may slaveholders for many years to come, and covered till it was too late. that they were on a direct route to Balti-break forth, and bury in ruin this other-endanger its perpetuity at the North.more. Not, still, suspecting any other wise levely land. But there are some The present is a trying time with that charge than that of theft, which he felt bright streaks of hope. The influences party. How many years have the Norththat he could readily rebut, he expressed of religion are gaining ground, and as ern Whigs professed to be "favorable" nologist and public lecturer well known to the officer his desire to be put into a they gain ground masters treat their ser- to antislavery views! Yet the nemina. In this State. He died a few days since public prison, there to await his trial, vants better in dress, and grant them more tion of Gen. Taylor is to bring the most at Manchester in this county. The writer in the county of the start of the which was assented to. Arrived at Bal-Christian privileges. And this is not all: ultra antislavery Whigs into the closest ter of the notice says that among his last timore, he was placed in a hack, driven owners begin to feel that slavery is a sin. friendship and love. The Slaveholders words was a repetition of a request, often rapidly to a building of peculiar structure,

A few wicked men, (slaveholders,) have generally will of course support Gen, before made, that he should be buried with into which he was hurried. When withsaid to me at different times, that they Taylor: and we shall perhaps, behold his feet to the south, thereby expressing in its inclosure he inquired, "is this a did not see what business Christians had John C. Calhoun and Gov. Seward labor- his eternal abhorrence of her peculiar lits movements occasion."

Jumping up and down, and about, which its movements occasion."

Jumping up and down, and about, which its movements occasion." public prison?" The answer was, "No, to come here and buy plantations and ing together like brothers for the elecnt is the Georgia pen!" "I felt, at the negroes, intimating that there is, in their tion of a plantation slaveholder: Gid. cording to his request. moment," said Allen, "as if I was in the estimation, a glaring inconsistency be- dings and McDuffie, Gov. Hammond and midst of the grent ocean, without a tween religion and slavery. They justi- John Davis, Sam Houston and Charles friend or plank to rest upon!" He was fy themselves in slavery, because they do Francis Adams, Gov. Woodbridge and then interrogated as to being a slave, of not profess to obey the Bible. They say Thomas Benton, Henry W. Taylor and which, without his confession, no proof a man cannot do to others as he would Senator Bagby, all marching up to the could be given, as even the claimant was that they should do to him, and hold slaves. polls together, with shouts and rejoicings,

speciacle would it be, should Great Brit of slave-torture—the paddle—was then tifying their continuance in sin. One tion, should Taylor be nominated. ain, in the event of hostilities with Por- resorted to in order to compell it. He thing is evident—the sin of slavery is That he will be nominated, however, prosecuted. It is now within fifty miles

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, May 8.

NOTICE.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomi nation of Candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut, Governor of the State of Michigan to be supported at the ensuing November elecon, will be held at Jackson on Wednesday the oon. It is hoped there is no necessity of orging upon all levers of freedom, in l of ther ountry's honor, the importance of a full attendance from every county in the State. By order of the

State Central Liberty Committee. C. GURNEY, Chairm in.

We have a new carrier : should

The State Convention.

reason to suspect that a man, slightly was applied, in addition to his leg-irons, early, because of its importance, and becolored, who had recently come into he was handcuffed, and obliged to lie cause it is a matter in which every portion of the Liberty party must act for it-

who would give to such a servant the wrongs and sufferings perpetrated upon Webb, appropriately heads this class of dry-goods would of measuring off a pat-Whig papers. Many papers of that par- tern of shilling colico! We were shock- stitution and laws of this State, which re- to form any conjecture as to the cause ty, however, do not commit themselves ed by the perusal of that document." in hand. The bait was successful and Opinions of Slavery at the at once to his nomination, but are rendy to join in the hue and cry whenever the We have received a letter from a cler- candidate shall prove to be sufficiently

A second class of Northern Whig paprevalent through the whole country. were to proceed, by other conveyance, known name, if we were permitted to pers, many of them influential and popuvia Chambersburg to Pittsburg. At York, publish it, would add weight and impress- lar, and desirous of keeping all their subthe new master expressed great disap- iveness to what he says, which we cannot scribers, are preparing to support Gen. enlarges the franking privileges of mempointment at not meeting the person he deny ourselves the gratification of pre- Taylor if he should be the candidate of bers of Congress, imposes postage on property. expected to find there, and said they must senting to those who are waiting for the the party. They have been known as newspapers not conveyed by mail more go on to Parkersburg, where the per-dawn of right feelings and views on this very much "northern rights" papers than thirty miles from the place where they are printed,—increases the postage son lived; and they could thence proceed subject at the South. That there is an and somewhat antislavery : yet they dare upon newspapers not sent from the office next morning by the cars to Chambers- under-current of feeling at the South such not at once take a manly stand, but lie of publication, and requires it to be preburg. Immediately upon their arrival at as this letter discloses, is as unquestiona- to, as it were, with their sheets fluttering paid, and prohibits enclosing letters for for the zeal manifested in our behalf, on pont, in accordance with a practice of high functionary of the great City of "You know the self-will of despotism ular favor to blow them whatsoever way lic sentiment or the public interest, is in the breeze, waiting for the gale of pop- different persons in the rame envelope, in another occasion.

unable to recognize in the vigorous man But in them this is only one among all to elect this embodiment of the Slave

tugal, after crushing her to the dust, send bore, for a while, the cruel infliction felt more and more. This should enos if she had done some great thing! endure the agony, and was made ready earnestness and strength, that God may of the war: future victories of Gen. run to New Buffalo. Its Engineers are pour out upon us a spirit of judgment-a Scott: the action of the next session locating the route west of Kalamazoo, in our conduct. Our country is in the He then yielded an assent to every ques- spirit of burning, that that evil may be of Congress: the resistance of anti- and in a week or two, its western termispeedily removed."-N. Y. Evangelist. slavery Whigs, and other circumstan- nos will be settled. Since it passed into ces which may present themselves du- the hands of the company, and out of ring the year to come, will all have the hands of the State, it has been doing

week to week, of every thing of import- year, as we learn from a gentleman well ance that transpires in reference to it.

Gen. Taylor and the War.

tude towards Mexico.

Now it appear from statements in the We would again call attention to the strumental in this movement, but that he will have completed in the fall, a Ware-

suitable places on or quite near that of the kind, in the world. will just remark that there will be but a der people by our presence here, we are small representation unless arrangements of the place where the buildings in wholly ignorant of what had been going which the explosion occurred stood, is cualities would be sure to make them He was restored to his home and small representation unless arrangements to far from the frontier to impress the along the bank of the river to the new left as bare and desolate as though the bring great prices, determined, though friends on the 24th ultimo, the day preced- be entered into in the several counties for government of Mexico with our readiness depot, in the western part of the city. after so long an interval, to recover ing to the sailing of the N.O. packet, the attendance of delegates. If no other to vindicate, by force of arms, if neces-

Our Whig neighbor of the State Jourgular process for accomplishing this finement of nearly two weeks, his feet finds a sufficient number who will pledge nal, does not at all like the proposed nom-

"We shall say nothing of the importation of Cuba blood-hounds under Mr. Van Buren's administration, about which so great an ado was made, for these bloodhounds were a rather harmless animal. The popular movement in favor of their hammocks, and enable our human Yet Gen. Taylor talks as coolly about

The New Postage Law.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the New York Senate; and they express the feeling

any case, was not demanded by the pub-

Resolved, That the Senators in Congress from this State be instructed, and burst of detestation they manifested delphia, and that he must take him back torial, obstinate, zealous and tyrannical, A third division comprises those Whig their best efforts to procure, at an early in that city for trial. Allen's protest of than the despotism of free, enlightened, papers which have spoken out manfully day of the next session of Congress a innocence, and a statement of his resiChristian Slavery!! Disguise it as you in defence of antislavery principles they repeal of so much of the act referred to, ing. as is signified in the foregoing resolutions. -Albany Atlas.

More Kidnapping.

The Adrian Expositor says :

"We have a society of Odd Fellows, numbering 160, who expect to erect one of the most elegant buildings in the country-and a Chapter of Nimrods, num-

whipped Mexico! What a beautiful by means of that well known instrument fessors of religion, in excusing and just we may expect to see this very exhibit Michigan Central Hailroad. Working Men's Protective Union.

This important work is being rapidly their weight in determining the result. | a very large increased business. Its earn-In the meantime, regarding this move- ings would pay 12 per cent upon the cost ment as deeply important to our cause, of the road in use, if the money was apwe shall keep our readers apprised, from plied to that purpose. For the present informed, over \$255,000 will be applied to construction from these earnings. Now the total amount of Flour received

It is the opinion of Mr. Calhoun and at Detroit, from all directions, is about a vast number of sensible persons that 325,000 bbls. per annum. It is expected the march of Gen. Taylor from Corpus after the entire completion of the road in Christi was the immediate cause of the 1849, there will be conveyed upon it war. Had that advance not taken place, alone, from Lake Michigan, and intermeit is not probable war would have en- diate ports, over 700,000 bbls. And sued. Its direct tendency and object was those who are most familiar with the cato assume a hostile and thretening attimost sanguine of such a result.

To accommodate this vast trade, the whom the war hating Whigs intend to ground, fronting upon the Detroit river, make President, that he was not only in where they are preparing to erect, and the first floor. It will be the largest "I cannot doubt that the settlement will Freight House, by a hundred per cent. be greatly facilitated and hastened by our in this country, if not the largest building.

Eve. Jour.

in Detroit.

They were not intended to bite the mis- slavery. The meeting was held in the from the ceilings and walls of the houses approached the old woman exclaimed don, Chairman, and Wm. Lambert, Sec- We saw many windows blown in en- tres, maire de Dios, adone iremos?-

swim, never to go back into slavery.

be a peaceful and sober part of this com- than a mile. the citizens of this State, to urge upon first. the Legislature at its next session, to pass The coroners held an inquest on the hibits the State officers from arresting, already detailed. aiding, or assisting to kidnap, or in any Those killed have almost universally

defended us with this case of Robert Crum- means.

was gratifying to witness the spontaneous widows.

meeting, with the preamble and resolu- any of the bodies, and nearly all the huand in the Signal of Liberty at Ann Ar- discolored as to be with great difficulty ly to liberty, are requested to copy the

Patent Elastic Baby Jumpers are in vogue just now at the East. The Scientific American thus describes one:

The Portrait of the "Raw Westein Member," on our first page, is most admirably drawn. We have been asked whether a member from Michigan was not the original of the likeness. We presume not : but Michigan has had mem-

branches of which, are called Divisions. butchery. Such incidents, however, are There is a central or Supreme Division. inseparable from the nature of war .-The name is significant, as indicating a The following graphic and touching noregard for high sounding words and names tice of the affair is from an eyewitness. which, in the estimation of those who | "God knows how many of the unarsome venders of groceries to offer their tures were secreted goods at cost .- Bost. Liberator.

The Pennsylvania papers con- depicted upon every countenance—the tain full accounts of the recent tremen. women crowded around us for pro-The track will leave the present line dous explosion of Dupont's powder facto- tection-and, notwithstanding they were

work of human labor and skill had never she might be the grand-mother of the We have gleaned these and other in- been expended upon it. A few loose whole, advanced to us, and in a most them back into bondage. Too much in which he was to have been shipped, action be in contemplation, some individthem back into bondage. Too much in which he was to have been shipped, action be in contemplation, some individTHE RIO GRANDE."

sary, our title to the country as far as teresting facts from Mr. Brooks, the effistones, fragments of mortar, blackened cient Superintendent of the Road .- Alb. and charred splinters, constitute every back her husband and sons from the thing that remains to indicate the exact camp, where they supposed they had been

> believed by the owners, did not exceed comprehended my fears; and the old wo-We have received the proceedings of 5,000 pounds. The pecuniary loss is man asked us to lead to the dead bodies; a mass meeting of the Colored People of comparatively small; although the glass and accompanied by two little boys of Detroit, in reference to the recent at- is shattered from the windows, and the ten years of age each, we set out for the tempt to carry one of their number into plastering stripped, in a great degree scene of murder. The first body we

rending. They were heard bewailing ped his companions, and was the first Resolved, That as it is our desire to their dreadful loss, at the distance of more to reach the body. He advanced steadily

Of course, it is altogether impossible cognizes no slavery; and for the better of the explosion. It is even unknown preservation of law and order, we request which of the two buildings exploded dreaming earnestness upon the bloody

laws similar to those recently passed in mangled and blackened remains of the the State of Pennsylvania, which pro- killed. Verdict according to the facts as eyes, and rolling their scorching way

way to interfere with a human being, as left wives and children. They were among the most valuable and successful Resolved, That we return our sincere hands attached to these great works: thanks to the eminent counsel who have many of them were men of independent

their father before them, generously besdeep interest on the side of liberty, for it \$100 annually, so long as they remain

A head of one of the bodies, though so against all who countenanced or were much disfigured as to be unable to tell to connected with this dastardly proceed- which of the blackened and mutilated trunks it had belonged, we were inform-Resolved, That the proceedings of this ed, was found the best part of a mile from tions, be published in the City papers, man remains were so dreadfully torn and

frock by attachments to the belt. The effort upon the corn market. Maize has or themselves." cord is elastic, and the child being at fallen from £19 to £10 the ton. In the tached to it, may be left to itself and will darkest hour of calamity we should not find its own amousement in the constant despair. The mercies of the Lord are passed through the dome of one of the resolved, God willing to leave Ireland ling ten or fifteen women, who had gafor the States next summer. It shall be my thered there for protection. The greatconstant, anxious, prayer, that the Lord est carnage in Vera Cruz, we are sormay remove every obstacle, and allow ry to learn, was among the women and me to indulge this darling desire of my children."

From the War. We have before referred to the bloody The objects of the institution are to butchery of the unarmed Mexicans percombine individuals for the purpose of petrated by the Arkansas regiment in up a mighty shout to Heaven thereupon, until poor humanity could no longer courage Christians to pray with tresh may prevent. His own refusal: the events is fixed upon, and seventy miles if it is purchasing merchandize of all sorts required in a family, and to render mutual number, a nephew of Senator Colquitt .aid, according to the means of each Di- It is but just to Gen. Taylor to state vision. The Institution is called the that he manifested great displeasure when Working Men's Protective Union-the made acquainted with the facts of this

use them, are things. The progress of med peasantry have been sacrificed to the Union has been as rapid as its most atone for the blood of poor Colquitt .sanguine friends have anticipated. The The Arkansas regiment say not less than first Division was formed as an experithirty have been killed. I think, howment about a year and a half since .- ever, that at least twenty of them have The 9th Division has been in existence been sent to their eternal rest. I rode about six months, and the Divisions num- through the chapperals and found a number at present 21, and are constantly in- ber of their dead bodies not yet cold .creasing. The First Division has about The features, in every instance, were 200 members-the 9th about 130-and composed and tranquil-lying upon their the number of members of the several backs, eyes closed, and feet crossed .-Divisions varies from 15 or 20 to 200. - You would have supposed them sleeping, They purchase groceries and other mer- but for the gory stream which bedewed chandize at wholesale, and sell them to the turf around them. In some instances, the members at an advance on the cost, after the vital spark had fled, in the Democratic papers, that Gen. Taylor Company have purchased a large plat of just sufficient to cover the expenses.— overflow of demoniac vengeance, the The 9th, and I believe the 1st and some carbine had dashed out the brains of its other Divisions, charge 6 per cent. on clayey victim. Death, in all its horrors, the wholesale cost. I do not know wheth- I have seen, and been familiar with from ing about to be levied upon and he eight days ahead, of eight hundred dol- house of four times the ground surface or any of the Divisions charge less or boyhood, and I could not feel the dread of the East Albany Merchandize Depot, more. As far as my knowledge extends, reality before me, until Col. B. and my-On the 4th of October, 1845, Gen. and twice the area of that in Boston. It they make a saving of from ten to twenty self rode down the "arreyo," to where, so far as the son was interested, there had so far as the son was interested, there had is to be two stories high—capable of per cent. on the retail prices. The ef- from the curling smoke, we supposed the fect of the organization has been to cause women andchildren of those poor crea-

We rode up. Fear and anxiety were

position which they so recently occupied. taken. I then told them that I feared ination of Gen. Taylor. In an article Meeting of Colored Persons The amount of powder exploded, it is their men had been killed. They soon was a 'caretoro,' -a donde estud los authirty years of age, who lay as tranquil Much glass was broken at the distance as though he was in the sweetest sleen. The little boy, impelled by that instinct to its side; gazed upon the the countenance which was half concealed beneath the broad brimmed sombrero; folded his hands upon his breast, and looked with victim of ill-timed vengeance. The heaving of his manly little chest, and the silent tears stealing from his dark down his cheeks, told too eloquently that the little fellow had lost a friend. I said to him in the most soothing tone I could command "Do you know that man?"-To which he replied, "Es mi padre, carrallero," walked round the body; examined the bullet in the side; turned away from us, drew his sleeve across his eyes, and without an audible sob or murmur returned to the glen, where his mother,

> of their desolation. No earthly power now exists to punish the perpetrators of this horrid outrage. Congress in its wisdom has refused to sanction executions in the field for murders committed here, and all that can be done is to send the perpetrators back with disgrace. The army condemns the bloody deed, and but for the agency of Capt. Coffy, of our regiment, who rallied his men and stepped between the victims and their executioners, seventeen others would certainly have been killed, who were brought by him into camp. Had the Arkansas men, in the Father Matthew writes from Cork, first flow of their excited feelings, shot down a Mexican or two in retaliation for "We shall ever regard America at their murdered comrade, I could pardon, our deliverer in the hour of bitter calami- though not justify it; the wholesale slaughty. The immense supply of Indian corn, ter, I fear, will bring reproach upon "Imagine a cord fastened to the ceil- wasted into the Cove of Cork, the last the whole volunteer force. It was ing, and thence diverging into several few days, and the free gift of cargoes, but the act of a few reckless descords, which are fastened to the child's daily expected, have had an unexpected peradoes, who care neither for God, man

brothers and sisters were to hear the tale

The New-Orleans Commercial Times

FIGHTING AND RELIGION .- We pub-The Free Press mentions that lished the other day an account of the bers in Congress that were evidently of young Phillips, of Lodi, in this county, sailing of three companies of the Tenth the same intellectual family, and most has been appointed a Cadet at West Point, Regiment for Point Isabel. We learn Col. Cushing has arrived at Mat- intimately related to the hero of this ar- by recommendation of Messrs. Felch and from yesterday's Courier and Enquirer, that previous to their embarkation, the troops were drawn up in a hollow square this fatal disgrace upon our arms by our and addressed by Rev. M. Nash of Fort interminable dissensions. Hamilton in a most appropriate and * * I am resolved to go and meet the feeling manner, after which he presented enemy. a bible and prayer book to each officer, . Chance may decree that the and to each squad of soldiers. The proud American host shall take the capital

Y. Tribune.

the course of which occurs the following salvation of the country."

same to his general, that we sustained in all to two thousand men. the most sacred of causes-the defence ritory, or blockaded our ports; and that ious points. we were resolved to perish or vindicate The army of the North has returned ways favorable to the enemy, and that the date of the latest advices. their experience of the 22d and 23d should convince them that it could without necessity."

our forces in Mexico exceed 500, most of them very heavy pieces. There were also give in. We shall see. captured at

Resace de la Palma	8
Matamoros	20
Monterey	50
Vera Cruz, town and castle	400
Alverado	60
Total	538

quite a pyramid.

Buena Vista:

fight and of all the shocking and most ever, we say, will come forward and do might require. hoirible sights I ever witnessed, this ex- this, in the nomination of that man to the ceeded. Hundreds of dead, wounded and by the White we will see at the manifestations in favor of Taydying—some with their hands, arms and acquiesce, neither shall we be induced to legs shot off, and some torn literally to change our position if it should so happieces by shell and shot. I never wish to pen that he who did it should himself be cure very strong popular support. But witness such a horrid and awful spectacle a holder of some slaves. But in such they have yet no distinct conception of again. You could see the mark of a case nothing less than this will do to ascannon ball through a regiment, leaving a column of dead showing the trace of the

A late letter of Mr. Kendall to the Pic-

uation of this place by the Mexicans, on We understand, however, that the Board the 29th ult., because I have had but little elected are all Temperance men, most of time. It reminded me more of the de- them of the straitest kind. Whether the parture of the Israelites than aught else law requires them to grant any Licenses I can compare it to; the long procession we are not informed. George Sedgwick of soldiers, national militia, and people of Esq., is President of the Board. all classes and sexes, they poured out of the walls of a city, set off as this is, with huge antique-looking domes and other architectural ornaments. As at Monterey, the site for the state buildings, pursuant there was the same throng of camp-wo- to an act to remove the seat of governmen, carrying every conceivable implement, returned to this city on Saturday, ment of ornament and use, especially of having discharged that duty. The site the former, to say nothing of innumera- selected was in the centre of section 16, ble parrots, poodle dogs and other ab- known as the school section. surdities of a kindred nature. It is a singular fact, that the poorer the people are tion of the people of the whole state, and Mr. EDITOR,in every country, the greater number of be of great benefit to the common school dogs they must have about them; fund .- Free Press. but in no nation does the half starved population affect the animal to the same extent as this."

On the 31st of March was published in Mexico the capitulation of Vera Cruz .- to two weeks ago, resulted in the holding President Santa Anna issued an address to be had next month. On the examination, his countrymen, in which, among other it proved that he had engaged two officers

of the enemy. It has fallen, not before red not to. So that it will probably lead to the valor of the Americans or the influence of their good fortune. We our- ing one of their citizens in "durance selves, to our shame be it said, have bro't | vile."

books were cheerfully accepted, and Col. of the Aztec empire; I shall not behold Temple responded in terms suitable to that disaster, for I shall first lay down my life in the struggle. * * Yet This, though not quite so striking as the nation shall not perish; I swear that the services in that town of Pennsylva- Mexico shall triumph if my wishes are nia where each soldier was presented seconded by a sincere and unanimous efwith a bible and a bowie knife, at the fort. A thousand times fortunate for us same time, is yet striking enough .- N. will prove the disaster of Vera Cruz, if the fall of that city shall awaken in the The Mexican papers contain a full b reasts of the Mexicans the enthusiasm, and ably drawn up account, by Santa the dignity and generous ardor of a true Anna, of the battle of Buena Vista, in patriotism. It will undoubtedly prove the

On the 27th of March were already "The bearer of a flag of truce arrived assembled some troops at the National with a proposition from Gen. Taylor for Bridge, under the command of General an exchange of prisoners, and for our La Vega, and of the Governor of the sending for the wouded who had remain- state. Don Juan de Soto. Between the ed on the field. He also expressed to me 24th and the 30th, two brigades of infanthe desire which the Americans felt for try and one of cavalry marched from the the reestablishment of peace. 1 re- capital in the direction of the bridge, with plied, in order that he might say the their corresponding batteries, amounting the Free States, and elect its candidate

On the 1st sf April, Santa Anna in of our territory, and the preservation of person would set out from Mexico with our nationality and rights; that we were 2000 more, to direct the military operanot the agreesors, and that our govern- tions in the state of Vera Cruz, resolved, ment had never offended that of the as he says, to dispute the ground inch by United States. I observed that we could inch, and die before he will consent to a say nothing of peace while the Ameri- peace-his own words as we find them cans were on this side of the Bravo, or both in letters and in printed documents. occupied any part of the Mexican ter- Enrolment of troops is going on at var-

our rights: that fortune might not be al- to San Luis Potosi, where it remained at

Gone Over.

of the Whig party of all slaveholders .- tion College to spare.

ry them out in the General Government political party. This is, and always has slaves!" of the United States, will be regarded been, considered reason enough. Well, by us as fairly within the range of a Whig if the Slaveholders were all Whigs, and ward at the very next session of Congress and induce the united Whig party party, were to come into power, the by the exertion of his influence to do slaveholders would of course, according WHAT IT CAN DO IF IT CHOOSES, to stop to party usages, be excluded from nathe war by stopping the supplies, to place tional offices, during their continuance If stacked together they would make all the territories of the Union now possessed and hereafter to be acquired under in power. Now, both parties revolt at the operation of the rule of the Ordi. the idea of excluding Slaveholders from One of Gen. Wool's aids wrote his fa- nance of 1787 now known as the Wil- office, but the reason is that both parties ther at Washington, after the battle of mot proviso, and to place the government have adherents among them. Take nof the Union, to the utmost extent of his way that reason, and either would be power, out of the slaveholding influence "I went over the battle field after the which has heretofore pervaded it; who willing to do it whenever its interest sure us of his sincerity."

Charter Election.

The Village Election was very fully attended, considerable interest having been excited on the License question. "I have said but little about the evac- 'License" was caried by 17 majority.

Location of the Capitol.

The Commissioners appointed to select

The selection will meet the approba-

The corespondent of the Oakland Gazette wrote from Detroit last week-

"The kidnaping case which I referred of justice in the plot. The bonds were "Mexicans, Vera Cruz is in the power \$500, which he could have got, but prefer-

To Be Thought Of.

Should Mr. Calhoun, his friends, and the whole body of Slaveholders, go in for the nomination of Gen. Taylor, and candidate, the Slaveholders, for the time being, will all belong to the Whig party. The Slave Power will find its embodiment in the Whig party. Though that and all connection with Slaveholders, mistake the intelligence of its leaders if it displeased and disaffected the South by its advocacy of the Wilmot Proviso. It would have the whole North before it; and a frank and full adoption of antislavery principles-becoming a party entirely disconnected with Slave-holders,

from that moment it becomes its INTER- masters, and so secure double wages .-EST to take the strongest antislavery What a spectacle !- Nat. Era. ground, because in that will be its only hope of success at the North. If one party appeals for help to the South- writes from Ireland: ern Slave Power, the opposing one change. I added, that the Americans The Whigs say a great deal about the If one party becomes thoroughly pro- his duties in Parliament. He is a broken waged against us a war of vandalism, Democrats sticking to, their party in all slavery, the other will become thoroughly down man. His influence in Ireland whose excesses outraged those sentiments circumstances. We believe the allega- anti-slavery. If the Whigs form an is diminished-nearly gone. The young of humanity which one civilized nation tion is true. They can usually be de- alliance with the Slaveholders to elect Irelanders have run him down. Father ought to evince towards another; and that pended on. They are some where. They Taylor, they leave the whole antislavery Mathew is little heard of in these times if he would get outside of the apartment do not look one way and act another at field of the North to be occupied by of distress. He died when he avowed he would still see smoking, which was the same time, as most of the Whigs do, their adversaries. And if the Northern his intention to make Teetotalism a secthe fact, the dwellings of Agua Nueva, especially on the Slavery question. In Democracy were to profess antislavery tarian and priestly question. 70,000. recently a flourishing, though a small Massachusetts, the antislavery Whigs at all, why should they stop at Wilmot 000 bushels of barley were used in brew settlement; that the same vestiges of have been wrongfully named the "Con- Provisoes? Why not take the broad ing and distilling last year in this king. desolation marked the route of his re- science Whigs." Their exponent, the ground of using all the powers of the dom-enough to feed 5,000,000 of peotreat; and that if he would go a little Daily Whig, edited by C. F. Adams, a Constitution for the overthrow of Slavery, ple the year around; and 9-10 of the further on, to Catana, he would hear son of the Ex-President, has abounded when by doing it, they could elect a Pre- ministers of the nation encourage this the moans of widows and orphans of in- with able and conclusive antislavery arti- sident entirely by Northern votes, and consumption, by tippling their wine and nocent victims who had been sacrificed cles, all looking towards the independence yet have twenty four votes in the Electoddy. On the 24th inst. these clergy

They are. On what ground? Because ture, and then turn round and punish with "Whoever will pledge himself to car- they are members of another opposing death any who attempt to give it to their

The Democrats of the North are alarmlors nomination. They well know he would have the elements requisite to sethe manner in which it might be best withstood, and perhaps prevented. In case that event should take place, we believe that the leaders will soon get their eyes open to the true state of things, and be prepared to shift their ground in favor of Freedom and Northern Rights as suddenly as they shifted in 1844 for the Anthe Slave Power, that so great and radical a change could scarcely be effected in next Presidential election.

These remarks are made only on the supposition that the Slaveholders generally should support Gen. Taylor. Should that not be the case, the Democrats will this question was quite animated. continue, doubtless, to be, as a party, just as humble and obedient to the Slaveholders, as may be necessary to secure their support.

State Liberty Fund.

Please acknowledge receipt of the

44 -, Almont, " J. G. Farr, " J. S Porter, Richland,

\$14,00 H. HALLOCK, For State Cen. Com.

Detroit, May 4, 1847. city ought to have a guardian appointed. Evening Post.

Serving two Masters.

The Whigs are greatly distracted in their councils. A very influential portion of them is inclined to profit by the present popular enthusiasm, and secure secure his election as the national Whig the nomination of Gen. Taylor. Another class, more disposed to regard conscience and consistency, can see no propriety in such a movement. Others, again, repudiating the maxim of Holy it will triumph for four years. But what Writ-'No man can serve two masters' will become of the Democratic party? It __fondly imagine that they can reconwill have lost entirely its southern wing; cile all differences, harmonize the glory men and the conscience men, take a though their defection to the Whigs, will double hitch, as it were, upon the public made by Capt. Hardie, and other officers mind, by putting up Taylor for the Pres- of the Dragoons. continue to fawn and whine around the idency, Corwin for the Vice Presidency. Slaveholders for four years for a restoration of its favor and support? We greatly armies from Mexican territory; Taylor is the chosen instrument for leading them would do any such thing. It has already onward into the very heart of Mexico.-Taylor gains victories, and Corwin bewails them. Taylor has done all he could to make the war 'glorious;' Cor. stand. win has done all he could to make it infamous. Taylor is a slaveholder; Corwin hates slavery, and would rejoice, at day found shot by the road side, just beany time, to see the slaves of the former running for their liberty.

But what of all this? Is it not wise Let not the reader be startled by a to become all things to all men, that we suggestion like this. The great difficulty may gain some ? We'll put up Taylor in the way of either party assuming Lib- -that will prove our patriotism and erty grounds, has been the connection of fielity to slavery; we'll put up Corwin both parties with Slaveholders. Let that |-that will show our philanthrophy and connection be severed by either party, and fidelity to freedom. We will serve two

A correspondent of the Liberator

"DANIEL O'CONNELL is going or gone will find its interest in securing the to France-unable, from depression of aid of the Northern Liberty Power .- mind and debility of body, to attend to are going to fast and pray for the remo-But by the following extract from a late There is another consideration worthy val of the famine; and they will go It is stated on the authority of Mid- paper, it will be seen that it has gone over of notice. The triumph of a party from their fasting and praying to drink shipman Huger that the shell which kil- to the support of another slaveholder for established on this basis would be atten- their gin and whiskey. Thus they impiled Capt. Vinton did not explode and was President. Alas for the poor, blind, ded by the exclusion of Slaveholders ously father the results of their tippling found to contain 322 musket balls, slavery ridden North! We shall look from office. This would follow of course upon God! They encourage the des-True Democrat and Mr. Giddings will power, are not Federalists excluded ?- the Gospel may be given to every crea-

> Col. Flood, who has conducted een months, has retired from that paper. He was, perhaps, efficient as a mere partizan editor, but nothing more. His productions might excite a hatred of Federalism, of Whiggery, but they were poorly calculated to inform, ir struct, improve, or elevate, by the discussion of great principles. Besides, he has vied with the Advertiser to see which could excel in low scurrility and personal blackguarding. In this great contest, of which their Congregational Church in Jackson last respective readers have so long been applauding spectators, victory has inclined to neither side. Both have shown themselves well skilled in the meanest scurrility, and are qualified to set up as teachers of the art.

The Oakland Gazette says that a life of Gen. Taylor is to be shortly published at Philadelphia, of which 500 copies will be procured by the Pontiac Rough and Ready Club. It will contain an accurate likeness of the general and beautiful illustrations of his military exploits. We would suggest that among the latter should nexation of Texas. But so thoroughly be placed the portraits of those Bloodand slavishly have they been subjected to hounds, purchased in Cuba by the government, and imported at his suggestion, as has been stated, for the purpose of hunseason to be successfully available for the ting Indians and runaway slaves in Flori-

License" by 55 majority. The contest on

NORTHERN DOUGHFACES .- "A set of men who live only in the sunshine of cutive organs : who oppose the Wilmot tons have been put into salt. Proviso to day because the administration disapproves; and who would support it with equal vigor to-morrow, if their file following sums to the State Liberty leader winked the other way; who, tho' cradled in the free States, have no idea From Mr. Hayden, by R. Rogers, \$4,00 of the dignity of freedom; who cannot 3,00 plead even the miserable excuse of igno-3,00 rance, or consistency in error; but vacil- France. 4 00 lating, timid, and irresolute, demagogues to their constituents, sycophants to the federal executive, parasites everywhere, misrepresenting the north, despised by the south, bask for a few brief hours in the light of executive favor, and perish; The city of Troy has voted \$500 to covering themselves with ignominy, and King Naples. buy a sword for Gen. Wool. Such a the free States with disgrace."-N. Y.



LATE FROM MEXICO.

The following items were telegraphed for the Buffalo Courier, being from the correspondent of the Picayune at San Juan, April 14.

"The news in camp is stirring. An express came down from Gen. Twiggs to the effect that Santa Anna was at Cerro Gordo, with 15,000 men, as near as

examining Santa Anna's works, which appeared to be a succession of breast works in the vicinity of Cerro Gordo.

Every thing will go to show that Santa Anna is determined to make a bold A Dragoon who had been sent down

expressly by Gen. Twiggs, was yesteryond this place. His papers had not been touched. The Mexicans are playing a bloody,

and at the same time a bolder game than is usual for them, as it is thought they have killed no less than fifty of our men within the last three days, on the road."

He writes from Vera Cruz, April 13,-"There is no doubt, at all, but that and corn trade. Santa Anna, with from 12,000 to 15,000 men, is between here and Jalapa.

Twiggs does not whip him, he will at soup kitchen supplies. least keep him in check until Gen. Scott, who left yesterday, reaches him, which be to-morrow night.

brigades of volunteers on Friday, and he has no doubt reached the advance before Gen. Twiggs had with him between

mand, and I entertain little fear of his Gen. Patterson marched with Shields' and Pillows' brigades, and all the force except the garrison of the town, and Quit-

2,500 and 2,700 men under his com-

man's brigade is either at the scene of action or on the road to it. Gen. Scott, I think, was pretty well satisfied before his departure that Santa Anna was in the neighborhood of Jalapa,

and was making good time towards that point, before the express reached him." Gen. Santa Anna was at or near Jalapa at the last accounts, but by this time there is scarcely a doubt that Cerro Gorall of which were replaced and the daily for a pledge from the Tribune and When the Whigs are in power, do they truction of food by drinking, and they eo is carried by assault, and the army in shell forwarded to the Captain's family. Albany Journal also to go in for "a hold- not exclude Locofocos from office? pray to God to save the people from fam- snug quarters at the healthy and delight-The number of cannon captured by er of some slaves." Perhaps the Ohio Certainly. When Democrats are in me. Thus slaveholders fast and pray that quiet and well governed as any city in the United States. It would improve the health some to throw down the walls and let in the fresh air, as the commander

> The only disease prevailing at Vera the Detroit Free Press for the last eight- Cruz is diarrhoea and great numbers were

thinks of doing.

A negro attached to our army was executed by order of Scott for a rape upon a Mexican woman.

preparing for an advance toward San the natives. Luis Potosi.

We learn that 66 united with the

Read the account of the abduction and torture of a colored American, in another column. Did you ever read of any thing more abominable in the annals of the Holy Inquisition? "Hail, Columbia "!

POBBIGN NEWS.

It is reported that the first steam-ship conveying the Irish mail, will leave New York.

instead of steel for the buffer springs of railway carriages.

don from New York has brought 28 casks ed permission to be allowed to emigrate

trian Diet. The Norweigian herring fishery for power; who take their opinions from exe- this year is ended; on the whole, 25,000

The Emperor of Russia has issued an shall be allowed to rise to the rank of Sir Thomas Moore in his writings, that

for the title of Duke of Montmorot in It is said that Government intends to

introduce a bill for the entire prohibition of burials in towne.

Letters from Naples announce that a reconciliation has taken place between the Prince of Capua and his brother the

The central relief committee of the business. Society of Friends in Dublin have receiv-

ed £7000, per Cambria, from their breth- buyers paying from 75 to 80 cents. eren in America.

Mr. Bain is about to erect his electrical clock in the tower of Wenham church, this morning at \$1,04. 2,000 barrels with power of motion to be incessantly Michigan and Indiana Flour brought maintained by a perpetual electric cur- \$5,121. rent derived from the earth.

the streets and supply private con- 10,000 bushels brought 95 cents.

In consequence of the corn disturbances in the department of the Loiret, all conveys of grain and flour in that district will hencforth be escorted by soldiers. During the past week, potatoes were imported into London from Holland, Germany, Italy, Spain, France, Maderia, the United States, and the British colonies in North America.

though corn has frequently been imported from that city, flour had not previously been brought thence. The magnanimous Government of Louis Philippe has refused Prince Jer-

2000 barrels of flour from Venice. Al-

ome Napoleon Bonaparte permission to spend a fortnight in Paris with his sister, the Princess Mathilda Dem -The greatest activity prevails in the

shipbuilders' yards at Sunderland, in consequence of the extraordinary demand for new vessels, to be engaged in the timber

Trade is reviving in Paisley-so much so, that the relief committee expect to be It is concluded on all sides that if Gen. able to cut off 200 portions per day of

The run on the Paris savings bank not only continues, but increases. The deposites on the 21st and 22d ult. amount-Maj. Gen. Patterson left here with two ed to 480, 198f., and the withdrawle in the 34th year of her age. She has to 859, 667f.—a difference of £15,000 left a husband and four children; the

into a contract with the Peninsular and faithful child and virtuous mother, whose Oriental Steam Navigation Company, for spirit is gone to the spirit world from armed mail steamers to Vigo, Oporto, whence no traveler returns. Lisbon, Cadiz, and Gibralter, to sail the 7th, and 17th, of each month, from RECEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Experiments have been tried with guncotton (found to be far more powerful) than gunpowder) in blasting rocks, at the number and date of the paper to which it Standedge Tunnel, Yorkshire. One pays. explosion broke 224 cubic feet of R Knight 1.00 to 328 or Aug 9 1847 rock, about 16 1-2 tons weight, into six S Williams S W Patchen S Woodruff

The house of Sina & Co., Vienna, has H Bowers been adjudged by a court of justice to pay S Hungerford W G Stone 1,800,000 florins (£180,000) to Mesers. Allman, of Pesth, as their share of the D Pomeroy profits on the tobacco contract with AG Northrop the Austrian Government for a single O Parker year.

has formed a native Asiatic society, composed chiefly of young Syrians, who are E Smith studying the history and literature of the E Fuller East, and who are anxiously cellecting a J G Sharier library, which is intended to comprise all known Arbic literature.

An accredited delegation from the natives of the Hudson's Bay Companys' territories is at present in London, urging their complaints of illegal oppression. Gen. Taylor was still at Montery on and of neglect on the part of the company on the 5th, pushing forward supplies and to provide for the moral advancement of

Prussia and Austria intend to reduce their armies.

Prussia has recommended to the German Diet a law according certain liberty to the press, and Bavaria and Wurtemburg have notified their intention of sup-

The ex-Dictator of Cracow, M. Tysoffski, has taken his departure for the United States. He would brobably have been condemned to death, or, at least, to mprisonment for life, for the leading part he took in the late Polish outbreak, had he not consented to perpetual banishment to America. The Austrian Havre about the 1st of next month for Government has sent him out, and has given orders to its Minister at Washing-"Vulcanized India-rubber" is now used ton to help him to get his living.

All the inhabitants of the town of Egelsbach, in the Grand Duchy of Hesse A vessel which has arrived in Lon- Damstadt, 2400 in number, have requestto the United States. From Bremen the A subscription has been on foot in number of emigrants has been really ex-London for the purpose of erecting a traordinary, and in April and May will The village of Jackson went " No statue in honor of the Queen Dowager. yet be greater. Throughout all Germany, For the 1st time, on the 14th ult., in fact, preparations are making for For sale wholesale, and retail at the manuscrothe "Augsburgh Gazette" was per- emigration to the States-indeed, some mitted to publish the debates of the Aus- districts are threatened with complete deopulation.

> Lord John Russell stated in a recent speech in Parliament, that during the sixteenth century there occurred in England something very similar to the present ukase, declaring that Jews in the army Irish famine. It was related, he said, by subsisting by theft, of whom no less than a less than subsisting by theft, of whom no less than a less Queen Christina, has paid 18,000f. duty seventy-thousand were hung in a single

> > COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, May 7, 1847. The weather has become a little warm-

er, although vegetation is quite backward. Every thing looks favorable for Spring

We have no change to state in Wheat,

Buffalo, May 3. 20,000 bushels Wheat sold at \$1,03. 5,000 bushels

New York, May 3. Little doing in The Pope has ordered general ges the Flour market. Western, \$7,121 to works to be constructed beyond the \$7,371. Sales of western Corn, to arwalls of Rome, in order to light rive in July, at 75 cents: on the spot,

MOTICES.

CONCERT Sacred Music.

THE ANN ARBOR CHORAL UNION ill give a Concert of Sacred Music at the Presbyterian Church in this Village on Thursday vening, the 20th inst., under the direction of A vessel has arrived in London with Rev. E. P. Ingersoll. The music to be performed is a choice collection of Tunes, Anthems Set Pieces etc., most of which are new to this ommunity, and will be performed for the hrst

ime in this village. The Choir will be assisted by several distinguished singers from abroad, by the Organ, and ler; all which will give promise of a rich musi cal entertainment. And as the concert is for the benefit of the Choral Union itself, to enable it to defray the current expenses of their School. t is hoped and expected that a large audience

will be in attendance.

Tickets for single admission, 25 cts.; chil dren and families at a reduced price. Let all the I vers of song, therefore, (and who are not?) be present on the occasion; for how can we appropriate our shillings to a more deightful objects?

GEORGE HILL.

Pres't, of the CHORAL UNION Ann Arbor, May 4, '47.

DIED.

12 Superior, on the 25th ult., Mrs. EMILY, wife of Mr. James MULHOLLAND. youngest about 4 weeks old; also an aged The Board of Admiralty have entered father and mother, to mourn the loss of a

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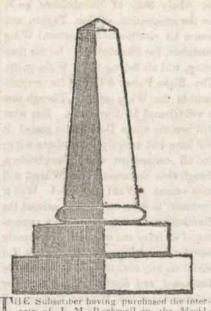
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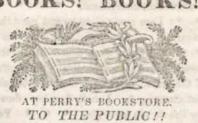
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