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Every thing is done by Labor: Keep at work: If you would improve your station: They have help from Providence Who work out their awn salvation. Keen at work

MISCELLANY.

The Man that Killed his Neighbors.

BY L. MARIA CHILD.

very garments, trees and stones.

Rang, which is said to bring on clouds, help it!" storms and earthquakes. His wife seem- Simeon Green's acquaintance knew told his master, the next day, he swore he same bog, and he came with two yoke talked very big about killing folks, if ed lean, sharp and uncomfortable. The that he was never engaged in a law suit would bring an action against him if he of oxen to draw it out. I felt sort of they did'nt mind their Ps and Qs. But if each hair stood on end with perpetual would find it impossible to avoid it now. eon answered very quietly that he would I told him, I did'nt want any of his help: a worm will turn when its PAPER HANGING! S fear. The cows poked out their horns They told him his next neighbor was de-FIRST RATE YOUNG HAS ON TEA AT horizontally, as soon as he opened the termined to quarrel with people whether several days a strict watch was kept, in ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER horizontally, as soon as he opened the termined to quarrel with people whether ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER barn-yard gates. The dog dropped his they would or not; that he was not under the was not und tail between his legs, and eyed him John Lilburne, of whom Judge Jenkins, again, and becomes a customer. None better for askance, to see what humor he was in.— said, "If the world-was emptied of every and not a solitary bow-wow furnished extended in Daroit. The cat looked wild and scraggy, and person but himself, Lilburne would still had been known to rush straight up the quarrel with John, and John with Lil-TRAVELING BASKETS, AND chimney when he moved toward her .- burne. Fanny Kemble's expressive description "Is that his character?" said Simeon, "If positive advances toward a friendly relaof the Pennsylvania stage-horses was exhe exercises it upon me, I will soon tion. Simeon's wife sent Mrs. Black a actly suited to Reuben's poor old nag .- kill him." "His hide resembled an old hair trunk." In every neighborhood there are in- Pleased with the unexpected attention, she Continual whipping and kicking had dividuals who like to foment disputes, not cordially replied, "Tell your mother it ing." His wife said she would, withmade him such a stoic, that no amount from any definite intention of malice or was very kind of her, and I was very of blows could quicken his pace, no mischief, but merely because it makes a much obliged to her." Reuben, who sat chirrupping could change the dejected little ripple of excitement in the dull smoking in the chimney corner, listened drooping of his head. All his natural stream of life, like a contest between to this message once without any impalanguage said, as plain as a horse could dogs or game-cocks. Such people were tience, except whiffiing the smoke thro' Lold customers and the public generally, that has located him elf on Main st., near Wildts a gnarled and knotted appearance.—

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Reven the trees on Reuben's premises had mark about his wrangling neighbor. In the way of obtaining money by a gnarled and knotted appearance.—

Kill me? will be?' exclaimed Reuben. a gnarled and knotted appearance.— "Kill me? will he?" exclaimed Reuben. of the door, and the friendly words were cause of his uncertain movements was means more likely to bring him peace of The bark wept little sickly tears of gum, He said no more; but his tightly comand the branches grew away, as if they pressed mouth had such a significant ex- fool of yourself. Peg. They want to felt the continual discord, and made sor- pression that his dog dodged him, as he give us a hint to send a basket of our back. His fields were red with sorrel, night Reuben turned his horse into the You may send 'em a basket, when they obliged to him."

> improvement of his farm. dog was found dead by poison. Where- harm's way.

the perfection of her goodly work.

soon changed the aspect of things on the farm. River mud, autum leaves,old bones, were all put in requisition to assist in the production of use and beauty. The trees, with moss and insects, soon

or run over with mullen. Every thing highway, in hopes he would comit some are ripe; for I scorn to be under obl g . He marched off toward the garden, and neither time nor money to spend on the faction to Reuben if he could have bro't parted. Joe to pass by and, set his dog upon him, hens might not annoy his neighbors; and utes being answered in the same this morning?" screaming furnously, "Call me anold now he was admonished to make haste surly tone, Simeon silen'ly walked "He is at the pump, and will be in swindler again, will you?" An evil and do it. He would build them a snug off, in search of a more obliging neigh- directly," she replied; and before her so hour and & day Brass Clocks for sale. spirit is more contagious than the plague. warm house to roost in; they should have bor. Joe went home and scolded his wife, box- plenty of gravel and oats, and room to The men, who were left waiting with ed in, with a face as fresh and bright as ed little Joe's ears, and kicked the cat; promenade back and forth and crow and the patient suffering oxen, scolded about a June morning. He stepped right up and not one of them knew it what was all cackle to their heart's content; there they Reuben's ill nature, and said they hoped to Reuben, shook his hand cordially, and pie. for. A fortnight after, Reuben's big could enjoy themselves, and be out of he would get stuck in the same bog him-said, "I am glad to see you neighbor .-

Attorney & Counselor at Law, the bad game went on, with mutual wor- rels. A pear tree in his garden very them worse than ever." riment and loss. Joe's temper grew improperly stretched over a friendly arm "Oh wait a while," replied Mr. oxen." 29 yly more and more vindicitive, and the love into Simeon Green's premises. Wheth Green, smiling. "I will kill him

shop increased upon him. Poor Mrs. cheering effect on the tree, I know not; him." Smith cried and said it was all owing to but it happened that the overhanging It chanced soon after, that Reuben's lays. If I do, I shall know who to call Since I began to go down hill every

looked clean and vigorous. Fields of pound interest, but he did not know for evening is coming on, and you have a grafted with very choice apples. If you ing, and perhaps we may find some emgrain waved where weeds had the simple what to make of this perpetual forbear. very little time to lose. It is a bad job like, I will procure you some scions from ployment for them also. The little boy gateway. Michigan roses covered half ance. It seemed to him there must be at any time, but it will be still worse in the same stock." the house with their abundant clusters. __ something contemptous in it. He dis. the dark." "Light or dark, I don't ask They went into the orchard together, bit now, and drink some hot coffee. It Even the rough rock, which formed liked Simeon more than all the rest of your help," replied Reuben emphatically. and friendly chat soon put Reuben at will keep you from wanting to drink any the door step, was edged with golden moss. the town put together, because he made "I would'nt help you out of the bog the his ease. When he returned home, he thing stronger to night. You will find it The sleek horse, feeding in clovers him feel so uncomfortably in the wrong, other day when you asked me." "The made no remarks about his visit; for he hard to abstain at first, Joseph; but keep tossed his mane and neighed when his and did not afford him the slightest pretext trouble I had in relieving my poor oxen could not, as yet, summon sufficient great-up a brave heart, for the sake of your wife master came near; as much as to say. for complaint. It was aunoying to see teaches me to sympathize with others in ness of soul to tell his wife that he had and children, and it will soon become "The world is all the pleasanter for havevery thing in his neighbor's domains the same situation, Don't let us waste confessed himself in the wrong. A gun easy. When you feel the need of cofing you in it, Sime in Green!" The looking so happy, and presenting such a words about it, neighbor. It is impos- stood behind the kitchen door in readiold cow, fondling her calf under the bright contrast to the forlornness of his sible for me to go home and leave ness to shoot Mr. Green's dog for having give it to you. great walnut tree, walked up to him own. When their wagons passed each you here in the bog, and night comwith a serious friendly face, asking for other on the road, it seemed as if Si- ing on." the slice of sugar beet he was wont to meon's horse tossed his head higher and The team was soon drawn out, and Si- away into the barn. From that day nervous and excited. After an ingive her. Chanticleer strutting about, flung out his mane, as if he knew he was meon and his men went away, without henceforth, he never sought for any prewith his troop of plump hens, and downy going by Reuben Black's old nag. He waiting for thanks. When Reuben went text to quarrel with the dog or his maslittle chickens, took no trouble to keep often said he supposed Green covered his home that night, he was unusually ter. A short time after, Joe Smith to child. out of his way, but flapped his glossy house with roses and honeysuckles on thughtful. After smoking awhile in deep his utter astonishment, saw him pat After a while, Simeon pursuaded nim wings, and crowed a welcome in his purpose to shame his bare walls. But he contemplations, he gently knocked the Towzer on the head, and heard him say, to bathe his head in cold water and he very face. When Simeon turned his didn't care—not be! He was'nt going ashes from his pipe, and said, with a "Good follow!" Reuben Black was an infestation in man of few words, but she sometimes none of them had the least idea that they blied Reuben; "and he has done it The him after a while," cuse for a law-suit.

large basket full of very fine cherries-

self. Their employer rejoined, "If he Take a chair." Take a chair." upon he brought another action against, But Reuben Black had a degree of in- does, we will do our duty, and help him "Thank you, I can't stop," replied Joe Smith, and not being able to prove genuity and perseverance which might out." "There's such a thing as being too Reuben. He pushed his hat on one side,

of talking over his troubles at the grog- fer the sunny state of things there had a before long. Wait and see if I don't kill plied Mr. Green. "Perhaps I shall ever come to be what I am. But I took

Reuben Black, for a better hearted man bough bore more abundant fruit, and team did stick fast in the same bog, as never lived than her Joe, when she first glowed with a richer hue, than the other the workmen had wished. Simeon noboughs. One day, little George Green, ticed it from a neighboring field, and Such was the state of things when as he went whistling along, picked up a gave directions that the oxen and chain-Simeon Green purchased the farm ad- pear that had fallen into his father's gar- should be immediately conveyed to his joining Reuben's. The easte had been den. The instant he touched it he felt assistance. The men laughed, shook lived by such neighbors as you are, I hides from you, meaning to sell them. much neglected, and had caught thistles something on the back of his neck, like their heads, and said it was good enough sould'nt be just as I am." and mullen from the neighboring fields .- the sting of a wasp. It was Reuben Black's for the old hornet. They, however, But Simeon was a dilligent man, blessed whip, followed by such a storm of an cheerfully proceeded to do as their emby nature with a healthy organization gry words that the poor child rushed into player requested. "You are in a bad ed Simeon. "You know the good book thief." and a genial temprament, and a wise and the house in an agony of terror. But situation, neighbor," said Simeon, as he says so. I have learned by experience "Let it be the last, my friend," said kind education had aided nature in this experiment failed also. The boy came along side of the foundered team. that if we speak kind words, we hear Simeon pressing his hand, kindly, "The was soothed by his mother, and told not to "But my men are coming with two yoke kind echoes. If we try to make others secret shall remain between ourselves -His steady perseverance and industry go near the pear tree again; and there of oxen, and I think we shall soon man- happy, it fills them with a wish to make You are young and can make up lost This imperturbable good nature vexed your oxen back again," replied Reuben the neighborhood round in time. Who you will not drink one drop of intoxica-Reupen more than all the tricks and quickly. "I don't want any of your knows?-let us try, Mr. Black, let us ting liquor for a year, and I will employ taunts he met from others. Evil efforts help." In a very friendly tone Simeon try. And come and look at my orchard, you to-morrow, at good wag s. Mary he could understand, and repay with com- answered, "I can not consent to do that; I want to show you a tree which I have will see to your family early in the morn-

out asking him to explain where 'over' the melon myself, and thank him for his oxen? In my flurry down there in the

seemed as hard and arid as his own vis- depredation on neighbor Green's premis- tion, especially to your smooth-tongue his wife stood at the door, with one hand age. Every day he cursed the town and es. But Joe Smith seeing the animal at folks." Poor Peggy, whose arid life had on her hip, and the other shading the sun the neighborhood, because they poisoned large, let down tue bars of Reuben's own been for the moment refreshed with a from her eyes, to see if he would carry HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. his dogs, and stoned his hens, and shot corn-field, and the poor beast walked in, little dew of kindness, admitted distrust the melon into Simeon Green's house.— THE subscriber offers to sell her Dwelling his cats. Continual law suits involved and feasted as he had not done for many a into her bosom, and the halo that rehim in so much expense that he had year. It would have been a great satis- diated round the ripe glowing cherries de- had ever happened since her marriage. She could hardly believe her own eyes. a law-suit against his horse; but as it was, Not long after this advance toward He walked quick, as if afraid he should Against Joe Smith, a poor laborer in he was obliged to content himself with good neighborhood, some laborers em- not be able to carry the unusual impulse the neighborhood, he had brought three beating him. His next exploit was to ployed by Sime on Green, passing over a into action if he stopped to re-consider suits in succession. Joe said he had re- shoot Mary Green's handsome Chan- bit of marshy ground, with a heavy team, the question. When he found himself in turned a spade he had borrowed, and ticleer, because he stood on the stone stuck fast in a bog occasioned by a long Mr. Green's house, he felt extreme-Reuben swore he had not. He sued Joe wall and crowed, in the ignorant joy of continued rain. The poor oxen were ly awkward, and hastened to say, "Mrs. and recovered damages, for which he his heart, two inches beyond the frontier entirely unable to extricate themselves, Green, here is a melon my wife sent ordered the sheriff to seize his pig. Joe, line that bounded the contiguous farms.— and Simeon ventured to ask assistance to you, and we reckon it's a ripe one." those back, Mr. Green. Where shall I in his wrath, called him an old swindler, Siemon said he was sorry for the poor from his waspish neighbor, who was Without manifesting any surprise at such put them?" and a curse to the neighborhood. These bird, and sorry because his wife and working at a short distance. Reuben unexpected courtesy, the friendly matron remarks were soon repeated to Reuben. children liked the pretty creature; but replied gruffly, "I've got enough to do thanked him and invited him to sit He brought an action for libel, and re- otherwise it was no great matter. He to attend to my own business." The down. But he stood playing with the covered twenty-five cents. Provoked at had been intending to build a poultry civil request that he might be allowed to latch of the door, and without raising his the laugh this occasioned, he watched for yard, with a good high fence that his use his oxen and chains for a few min- eyes said "May be Mr. Green ain't in

words were spoken the honest man walk-

For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufactor of the charge of a dog murder have produced great results for mankind, good natured," said they. "I Reuben rubbed his head, looked out of the winhe took his revenge by poisoning a pet had those qualities been devoted to some Black takes the notion that people are dow, and then said suddenly, as if by a lamb, belonging to Mrs. Smith. Thus more noble purpose than provoking quar- afraid of him, it makes him trample on desperate effort, "The fact is, Mr.

age to help you out." You may take us happy. Perhaps you and I can bring time. Come now give me a promise that

steps homeward the boys threw their caps, to be fool enough to rot his boards with sigh, "Peg, Simeon Green has killed me!" Simeon Green was far too magnanishe went away, the kind-hearted host said. It is curious to observe how a man's and ran shouting, "Father's com- such stuff. But no one resented his disspiritual state reflects itself in the people ing!" and little Mary went toddling up to paraging remarks, or sought to provoke ping her knitting, with a look of surprise. relsome neighbor had confessed himself ways find a friend in me." and animals around him; nay, in the him, with a dandelion blossom to place him in any way. The roses smiled, the "You know when he first came into this to blame. He merely smiled as he said The poor fellow pressed his hand, and in his button hole. His wife was a wo-

the neighborhood where he resided.— said to her neighbors with a quiet kind of were insulted by Reuben Black. Even the other day he asked me to help his team. Joe Smith did not believe in such docbark at them through the bars. Reuben ness. To-day my team stuck fast in the a fool. When he first came here he man. heads of his boys had a bristling aspect as in his life, but they predicted that he didn't keep that dog at home; and Sim-

again; but they paced home uneisturbed, willing to leave me in the mud. "He is body would employ him. About a year tended by about 500 persons, a large proa pleasant spoken man, and always has after the memorable incident of the wa- portion of whom were people of color. a pretty word to say to the boys. His ter melon, some one stole several val- Lewis Tappan, Esq., presided. The new neighbors not only declined wife seems to be a nice neighborly body, unble hides from Mr. Green. He did After the creature comforts had been quarrelling, but they occasionally made too." Reuben made no answer, but after mediating awhile, he remarked, "Peg, but his wife; and they both had rea on for of the entertainment was introduced .the bottom of the garden? you may as next week, the following anonymous ad- and Mr. Leavist; and theo Dr. Snodgrass, well carry it over there in the morn- vertisement appeared in the newspaper of of Baltimore, formerly editor of the Balti-

"Whoever stole a lot of hides on Friday night, the 5th of the present month, dience, and received with great applause. But when the morning came Reuben is hereby informed that the owner has walked back and forth, and round and a sincere wish to be his friend. If povround, with that sort of aimless activity, erty tempted him to this false step, the often manifested by hens, and by fashion- owner will keep the whole transaction

not a man to set traps for his fellow crea-

A few nights afterwards, a timid knock was heard at Simeon's door, just as the

get into the bog again some of these rainy to quar elling, and then to drinking .-body gives me a kick. You are the first "Why, you see," said Renben, still man that has offered me a helping hand. ery much confused, & avoiding Simeon's My wife is feeble, and my children mild clear eye, " you see the neighbors starving. You have sent them many a here are very ugly. If I had always meal. God bless you! and yet I stole the the first chance I could get. But "Ah, well, we must try to be to others I tell you t'e truth, Mr. Green, it is the what we want them to be to us," rejoin. first time I ever deserved the name of

can at least pick up stones. But eat a

contents into the air and put the gun food seemed to choke him. He was

ate and drank with good appetite. When

kill had neighbors."

He entered into Mr. Green's ser-The very sight of him produced effects satisfaction, "Every body loves my hus. dog had no malice in his heart, though he out of the bog, and I told him I had trines. When he heard of the adven- vice the next day, and remained in similar to a Hindoo magical tune, called band, that knows him. They can't did one night chase home his geese, and enough to do to attend to my own busi-

Breakfast of the Amorican and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.

This Association held a public break-

more Visiter, and now connected with the National Era, was introduced to the au-

In the course of his speech, Mr. Snodgrass remarked as follows:

One thing he wished to say, and he hoped it would be received with kindness, though he was a young man, and perhaps ought not to give advice. He hoped they would make up their minds as anti-slavery This singular advertisement of course people to pull together, and to go forth beexcited a good deal of remark. There fore the people of the South like John the ry faces at each other behind the owners would the track of a tiger. That very pears, that's the upshot of the business.— oxen In my flurry down there in the was much debate whether or not the Baptist, crying in the wilderness: "Prethief would avail himself of the iriendly pare ye the way of the Lord!" What offer. Some said he would be a green. most embarrassed the movements, was the horn if he did; for it was manife tly a quariels and squabbles among anti-slavery trap to catch him. But he who had com- men. For himself, he hailed all who mitted the dishonest deed alone knew were struggling for the downfall of slavewhence that benevolent offer came; ry as brothers and sisters, no matter by and he knew that Simeon Green was what name they were called. Let all do so-let there be only union among them. and the hated institution would be overthrown.

> The difficulty in the North was now, family were retiring to rest. When the not so much the condition of the slave as door was opened, Joe Smith was seen on of the free man of color. He feared their the steps, with a load of hides on his Northern friends overlooked this great shoulder. Without raising his eyes; he matter in their agitation of the subject.said in a low humble tone, "I have bro't When, in Bultimore, he urged emancipapointed with a triumphant air to those "Wait a moment till I can light a lan- poor, miserable creatures, the free people thorn and I will go to the barn with of color. "Shall we liberate our slaves you," he replied. "Then you will while freemen are in such a miserable come in, and tell me how it happened .- condition ?"-this was the question. The We will see what can be done for only answer he could give, was, that this was not so much an individual matter, but Mrs. Green knew that Joe often went a great general question of races. Should hungry, and had become accustomed this race, which was created to be someto the stimulus of rum. She therefore thing more than toiling drudges on planhastened to make hot coffee, and brought t tions, be elevated ? It was a question of from the closet some cold meat and a races and not of individual convenience. The friends of the slave must see to it, When they returned from the barn she that this obstacle was removed. The fact said "I thought you might feel better for a was, that it would be removed. Let the little warm supper, neighbor Smith .- condition of the free man of color be ele Joe turned his back toward her, and did vated, and then they would have examples not speak. He leaned his head against to point to of what the negro race might the chimney, and after a moment's silence, become out of slavery. I was time to he said in a choked voice, "It was the bring his remarks to an end, but one thing Green, I did'nt behave right about the first time I ever stole anything; and I be must say. He hoped to God the time have felt very bad about it. I do'nt know would come, when men would appear "Never mind, never mind," re- how it is. I did'nt think once I should from Maryland, not as the representatives

the colored population there.

Anti-Kidnapping Law of Pennsylvania.

AN ACT to prevent kiduapping, preserve the public peace, prohibit the exercise of certain powers heretofore ex-Aldermen, and Jailors, in this Comlaws.

any person or persons, shall by fuce or involuntary servitude or for any period of "license" or "no license" to the people violence, take or cause to be taken or of time wha soever, and so much of said of each town, was enacted on the part of pretences, entice or cause to be enticed. or attempt to take, carry away, or entice, and the same is hereby repealed. any free negro or mulatto from any part of this Commonwealth in any other place out of this Commonwealth, with a design and the same is hereby repealed. of selling or causing to be sold, or of keep ing or causing to be kept, such free negro COMMUNICATIONS or mu'atto, as a s'ave or servant for life, or for any term whatsoever, every such person, his aiders, &c. shall be deemed guilty of high misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in any court of quarter sessions of this commonwealth shall be

Section 2. That if any person shall or servant for life or for any term, every

the ca e of any such fugitive, or shall their ruins. grant or issue any such certificate or warrant of removal as aforesaid, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office. and shall on conviction thereof be sen-earnest and self-sacrificing. But I can tended to pay at the discretion of the at present, barely allude to two or three court, any sum not less than \$500 nor of them: And it need not be added, that exceeding \$1000, one bolf to the party the present murderous, treasonable war of

Ecuion 4. That if any per on or perer, violently and tumultoously seize upon become ju-tly disgusted with their connect of life and death, with them, while muland carry away to any place, or at empt tion with Slavery, and the slaveholding titudes of temperance men, supposing all to ceize and carry away in a riotous, vio- dictation which has hitherto ruled the was secure, stayed quietly at home.— we have no objections, naving arways contended that General Taylor was sound bor, and sister republic. lent, turnstrous and unreasonable manner, parties; and are ready, if we remain firm Others did not go to the polls and vote be- in his Democratic faith. We are perand so as to disturb or endanger the public and faithful to ourselves and the great cause they did not like the law. Others feetly ready and willing to espouse his commonwealth, either with or without longer continuance of the Slaveholding for the lawless panderers to vice, wretch- 'Proper's Candidare,' instead of the canthe intention of taking such negro or mus despotism under which our country has edness and crime-(the last men ander didate of the Whig party." latto before any district or circuit judge, hitherto groaned and suffered. Again, God's canopy entitled to sympathy:) while the person or persons so offending, shall the abominable and sacrilegious principle not a few were afraid 'twould injure their he deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and adopted and acted upon by both the other "party," and the rummies would not vote on conviction shall be sentenced to pay a parties, "our country right on wrong," for them! These considerations influfine of not less than \$100 nor more than should impel every patriotic and consci- enced, both the electors, in those towns islature. It says: \$1000, with costs of prosecution, and be entious citizen to use his utmost efforts where elections were held, and the action confined in the county jail for any period for the destruction of parties, thus based of the legislature in repealing the law .- of that county be in attendance. It is a

s all be construed to take away what is tional, as well as individual, virtue and The repeal exhibits a base truckling to If so, we shall say amen to the proceed hereby declared to be invested in the vice-right and wrong. Judges of this commonwealth, the right. Then, fellow citizens, I call upon you tremely disgraceful to all concerned in it, We should not be surprised should Gen. cation made, to issue the writ of habeas can and should actuate patriots and chrisety and the public morals extensively seen of the whole Union for that office. The corpus, and to enquire into the causes tians to arouse at once to action—and let and felt throughout the State. Seven lowed by the other counties, generally, in and legility of the arrest or imprisonment the state, the nation, and the world see by tenths of the people in this state, there is this region of Kentucky; so the Whigs

M ryland with a shout of triumph-"Ma be taken by any judge, under the proviryland too is free!" (Great applause.) sions of this act : and any juilor, or keeper Rev. Mr. Davies, from British Guiana, of any prison, or other person who shall was then introduced to the meeting, and offend against the provisions of this secgave an exceedingly interesting account tion, shall on conviction pay a fine of of the good results of emancipation in that \$500, one-half for the use of the commoncountry, and that of the present state of wealth, and the other half to the person who prosecutes; and shall moreover henceforth be removed from office, and be incapable of holding such office of ja lor or keeper of a prison at any time during his natural life.

Section 7. That so much of the act of the great public in the Empire State. Of the General Assembly, entitled "An act the Livense law of '45, and its repeal in ercise by Judges, Justices of the Perce, for the gradual abolition of slavery," '47, you and your readers are already inpassed March 1st, 1780, as authorizes the formed, and have doubless exclaimed, as Section 1. Be it enacted, &c. That if wealth for the period of six months, in The law of '45 which refers the question mony against any person whatsoever, he

commonwealth as are hereby altered, be such as it was. Very many of the best

To the Liberty Party of Mi-

chigan. FELLOW CITIZENS :- As the time approaches for the meeting of the Guberna. court, any sum not les than \$500 nor make no apology for officially calling the sale of alcohol to be used in the arts appears that many prominent slaveholders cause of Gen. Taylor. more than \$2000, one-half whereof to be your attention particularly to the subject. and sciences, allowing the sale of liquor in are now laboring with us to bring on as for the same, and the other half to this cursion through New York and New Eng. dargo a punishment by solitary confine- of the political waters with some attention, for a re-election in one year from the enment in the periteutiary, at hard labor. I have become fully satisfied, that there actment of the law. They could not have In another column will be found a comcoeding twelve years, and on conviction Liberty party, been a period so fraught Very little was done by temperance men respecting this Convention. of the second offence, shall be sentenced with interest -so big with events in perto pay a like fine, and undergo a punish- specific as the present momen'. Never of the law, for several reasons: 1st. They The South and Gen. Taylor. newly acquired territory. ment by solitary confinement in the peni- has there been a time when it was so im- were in hopes, after such an overwhelms. The Southern Democracy, as far as "Such being the course of the South, der," to the effect that "if he had fifty

a derman or justice of the peace of said ing to a position which will save the Libcommonwealth, shall have jurisdiction or erty party from the danger and inconsisaled "An act relative to fugitives f.o a Democratic cotton-ocracy and office seekjustice and persons escaping from the ser- ing doughfaces of the north. If I am vice of their masters;" nor shall any right in this, who does not at once see the such judge, alderman, or justice of the judispensable necessity of our remaining peace of this commonwealth, issue or firm'y united and organized, in order that grant any certific te or warrant of remothus we may form a nucleus of opposilaw, authority or act of Congress of the parties may cluster, upon the event United States; and if any alderman or which must follow-viz .- the extinction justice of the peace of this commonwealth, of those parties, and the creation of a shall take cognizance or jurisdiction of Slavery and Anti-Slavery party out of

There are other, and overwhelming reasons why at this crisis the Liberty party. should be, not only united, but peculiarly pre-eminent, among the motives which away the unisances, and give the land

vention of the 23d June next, that your abominable traffic, and are in favor of its one of them.'

when New York might shake hands with in cases where jurisdiction may lawfully salvation of the State and Nation by the truth, righteousness, and humanity live, meeting the Hon. John Bell, Gen. Harri. C. GURNEY,

Ch'n State Central Lib. Com. Centerville, 26th May, 1847.

Correspondence of the Signal of Liberty The License Law in New York.

VICTOR, N. Y., May 27, '47. FRIEND FOSTER :-

You are male familiar by your exchanges of course, with all the doings of

by constraint, not willingly." They yielded to the demands of the people, and Section 8. So much of all laws of this by a compromise, gave birth to the law, friends of temperance have never been satisfied with it, but resolved to make the

portant for the Liberty party to show a ing expression of public sentiment against they have thus far given any intimations what stand does it behoove the north to pieces of artillery and a hundred thousand united, bold and uncompromising front, in the traffic, as was given at the election, of choice, have shown a disposition to suphereafter knowingly sell or assign, or take favor of the great, fundamental principles that the detestable business would be abana transfer of any free negro or mulatto, of liberty and the constitution :- Never doned by the liquor men generally, thro'- ence to any other man, and mainly befurthe purpose of fraudulent's removing was there a period when such a developeout the State. 2d. They did not wish to cause thereby slavery can have the Presisay, 'Gentlemen, if you can throw aside What must have been his chagrin and such free negro or multitoout of this ment by the hosts of Liberty, could exert commence prosecuting the violators of the dency four years longer. The following your party differences, and your politi-State, with the design by fraud or false an influence so dec dedly favorable to the law hastily, let they should be charged paragraph from the N. O. Bee, a Whig ticians, and unite to increase your political fighting, hand to hand, he found his army with possessing a spirit of persecution. -It is true, many of our warmest friends When they found that the unprincipled person so offending shall on conviction have felt and shown a strong inclination and reckless persons engaged in this hor- and probably will sustain Gen. Taylor for —our political power, and the cause of on the morrow! He, the great Napoleon be punished as in the first section—and to make advances towards a compromise rible business would only abandon it as the Presidency, with great unanimity, is Freedom." for the second offer ce, at the discretion of of some kind with the other parties, in they were compelled to by the strong arm because his nomination affords us a final they were compelled to by the strong arm the court, shall undergo a punishment by the hope and expectation of thereby soon of the law, and accordingly commenced and unlooked for chance of electing a southern the law, and accordingly commenced there were the law when it is solitary confinement at hard labor in the er attaining the strength requisite to the triols against the guilty violators of the considered that both the great parties at proper penitentiary for a period not less destruction of the slave power—and with law, the bue and cry was immediately the North court the anti-slavery faction the Massachusetts Legislature on the than five years nor exceeding twelve it, of slavery itself. But fellow citizens, raised—"the law is unconstitutional." — that both are opposed to the extension Mexican war. unless I very much deceive myself, and And proceedings in this direction were of slavery—and that both exhibited in the Section 3. That no judge of any of mistake the signs of the times, the Whig very much embarrassed from the fact, that the courts of this commonwealth nor any and Democratic parties are rapidly vergtake c-guizance of the case of any fugior territories, under a certain act of Conthe unanimous amalgamation candidate of the unanimous amalgamation candidate of th goss passed February 12th, 1793, entithe constitutional tv of the law. Soon confederacy." rummies. Our way was then made clear Cleveland True Democrat: val, of any such fugilive from labor under tion to this slaveholding conspiracy, around go forward, strong in the justice of our of the meeting of "the people of both po" conquest of a portion of her territory, slaughtered indiscriminately, because some said act of Congress, or under any other which the forlorn hope of both the old cause, and confident in the result of our litical parties," held on the 3d of May, in from which Slavery has already been time since, certain teams loaded with pro-

> .. What wretch e'er felt the halter draw, With apprala ian of the law!"

and the God of love and justice reigns, son's Secretary of War, avowed 'his pears that Santa Anna's attack upon Gen. shall this Beast be destroyed.

"How LONG! O LORD, HOW LONG!!"

Yours truly. GEO. W. CLARK.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, June 5.

NOTICE.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomi tion, will be held at Jackson on Wednesday the 23.1 day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the fore on It is hoped there is no necessity of org dance from every county in the State.

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

State Convention.

paper, expresses the idea thus :

disfranchise the South-the importance of Mexico has its grimary origin in the in the cavalier manner that he did, when Hampshire was still pending in the Suone who from birth, association and conStates of the foreign State of Texas; that were had, however, in our courts, county, who will fearlessly uphola her rights and it was unconstitutionally commenced by ners. His all was gone. Every thing, preme Court of this State decided upon ment to the slaveholding portion of the and Mexico, and in occupation of Mexi-

after, came the decision of the great case | The following notices of the different in the United States Court against the movements at the South we find in the

by which they got their gain . All the prominent members of the Locos in the the United States. worst passions of this unprincipled class of State, presided. The Fleming Flag, a law, and the friends of temperance and ing, says:

their head, is conclusive evidence that the Whigs will not be permitted to approprifor the high office of President. To thi we have no objections, having always

another Democratic meeting at Clarksburgh, fixed for the 29th inst., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Leg-

for the Presidency, before it adjourus .the rum influence, and to party spirit, ex-

for the detention of any person claimed as mined to devote your personal energies, hibitory law. The traffic in these "fires on the 8th of May," for the purpose of grain and provisions.

of a stave State, but as a free State, and a fug tive from servitude or labor, except as well as your pecuniary means to the of hell" is certainly doomed. As sure as nominating him for President. At this hearty concurrence in the sentiments of Taylor at Buena Vista had been long Every interest of this Green Earth the preamble and resolutions' nominating premeditated, and was connected with arand of you bright and Glorious Heaven Taylor, presented by the Editor of the rangements by which the whole of the Rio will be in during the next four days. cries out for its extinction, and exclaims Nashville Whig. Andrew Ewing, Esq , a Grande country was to make a simulta-Democrat, and brother of the present rep- neous rising on the Americans. And his resentative in Congress from that district plans seem to have been well concocted, made a speech in which he expressed his and skillfully put in practice. Nothing desires for the election of Taylor, as did but the bravery of Taylor's small army also Major Robert B. Turner, another saved the whole of that country from fallprominent Democrat, who declared that ing into the hands of the Mexicans. A the was ready to contribute his mite to writer from that portion of the country promote his election.

"At a State Convention held in Alabama, on the 3d inst. Hon. Rufus King, late gainst San Antonio, Texas, in 1836, did nion of Candidates for the offices of Governor Minister to France, presided. Upon as not exceed the rapidity with which he monwealth, and to repeal certain slave masters or owners of slaves to bring and you have reason to, "What a ridiculous and Lieux Governor of the State of Michigan, suming the chair he made an address, in moved the main body of his army from retain such slaves within this common. Piece of legislation!" And so it was. - to be supported at the ensuing November election the common san Luis to Agua Nueva. So certain the little real causes of difference existing was he of victory that he only took twelve between Southern men, Whigs or Demo- day's provisions with him, saying to his crats, now that the tariff was permanently men, "the immense graneries of the enecarried away, and shall by froud or false. act as prevents a slave from giving testi quite a portion of the legislature at least, country's honor, the importance of a fall atten-Bank an 'obsolete iden,' and more partic- and take them." On they moved, full of ularly in view of the necessity for union life, full of hope; certain and sure beyond between them, which coming events seem- a doubt that they should carry every thing ed to foreshadow.'

It will be recolledted that this meeting known, are favorably inclined to Mr. enjoy a reputation not inferior to that of best of it until they could get a better. is to be held at Jackson, on the 23d inst. Calhoun. Yancey, and some other of the Napoleon himself. Well may they have It contained many objectionable features It is time for the completion of the arwhich were no doubt purposely incorpo- rangements in the several counties for at. among his warmest friends. The move- Americans had abandoned their comp at rated into it with the design of prejudicing tendance. The occasion is one of in e- ments of this State Convention for Tay- Agua Nueva. Well may Santa Anna it, and the whole business of Legislation rest and importance, being the only meet. lor, shows that Mr. Calhoun yields his have said to his men (in orders,) "the on the subject, in the estimation of the ing of the kind that will be held by the chance to Taylor. The same thing is Northern barbarians, the despoilers of people. Such, for instance, as the ex- Liberty party previous to the Presidential made clear by the course of the Charles- your soil, the desecrators of your churches clusion of N. York city from the benefit election. Topics of much interest will ton Mercury. That paper is the organ of are fleeing before you; onward! onward entenced to pay at the discretion of the torial Convention for this State, 1 need of its operation,—making no provision for undoubte thy come up for discussion, as it

prid to the person who shall prosecute Having just returned from a hasty ex-quantities of five gallons and over, but the great national issue, the question of this giving up of party and men, and ad-"All these movements of the South-all prohibiting it in quantities less than five Slavery and Anti-Slavery—an issue which vances towards a permanent union, are was their surprise on arriving at the plain commonwealth; and more wer shall un-land—and having watched the movements gallons: And also, making a provision will necessarily involve the extinction, to that institution would be safe in General with that old veteran as firm as the Sierra for a period of not less than five, nor ex-

The following are the resolutions of and his schemes thwarted at the outset.

men were aroused and excited against the democratic paper, speaking of this meet-so hateful in its objects, so wanton, unjust and unconstitutional in its origin and per. 'A large portion of those composing character, must be regarded as a war The Vera Cruz Engle of May 5th says: said meeting, are Democrats of the first against freedom, against humanity, against was ever the venerable and patriotic Jack- justice, against the Union, against the Juan d'Ulloa on Sunday last, and regret-In the midst of this state of things came son. The array of Democratic names Constitution, and against the free States; ted to find so much sickness existing there. support and extension of slavery, stands time to break up the grog-shops, and clear veteran true-hearted Judge French at and the highest honor of the country, not able and gentlemanly commander, Major der any presence or authority whatsoev- conscientious Whigs and Democrats have made a desperate effort, as it was a matter and this may justly be termed a Democra- just way, aiding the country to retire from trating disease." the position of aggression which it now occupies towards a weak, distracted neigh- writes from Vera Cruz, May 8,-

peace, any negro or mulatto within this and glerious cause, to join us against the (some few) had their sympathies touched cause, and to advocate his election at any Slavery, and to the tyranny and usurpa- Scott will leave on Tuesday for the "The same paper contains a notice of in the annexation of Texas, and the pre- Mexico. sent war with Mexico; and that we are This "marching into Mexico" you may impressed with the unalterable conviction, think strange language, but one of our that a regard for the fair fame of our own men came from that place the 2nd for that righteousness which exalteth a clee." There are about 2000 troops in nation, sanctions and requires all con- Mexico, and but one combany of lancers at the discretion of the court not exceeding upon a principle (if such it can be called) We should have had at least four years' cause worthy of their best exertions, and stitutional efforts for the destruction of in Puebla; and they are only remaining of utter recklessness of all right-and time to "work away" at the business un- no one should be absent, as the meeting the unjust influence of the slave power, to keep the barracks clean for our sol-Section 5. That nothing in this act confounding all distinction between na- der the new law, before a re-election will probably nominate General Taylor and for the abolition of Slavery within the diers. limits of the United States.

Resolved, That the annexation of ter- dent of Mexico. ritory with Mexican population upon it, is power and authority at all times, on appli- by these and many other motives which and already are its sad effects upon sobri. Taylor yet be taken up by the Democracy highly inconsistent with the well being of tends to oppose the advance of troops up-

From the War.

From statements in the papers, it ap-93 VS :

before them; and Santa Anna himself "The democrats of Alabama, it is well looked forward to the day when he would men."

quired by the interests of Slavery, and that tan band" standing cool, firm, and steady, Wilmot Proviso-that is, to so limiting furthermore must have been Santa Anna's Slavery that it shall not be extended to astonishment when he received a reply to power, that you may rule over us, we too cut to pieces and his enemy standing firm-"One reason why the South should, can and will unite to secure our interests er than ever, ready to renew the conflict of the West, who had just returned from exile, who had promised every thing to The Voice of Massachusetts. Mexico and her people, found himself

His fall was so great and his defeat so signal (all things considered) that I can Resolved, That the present war with well account for his treating Major Bliss placing at the head of the government unconstitutional annexation to the United on the morning of the 24th, that officer

co; and that it is now waged-by a of Americans, took 20 Mexicans prisopowerful nation against a weak neighbor ners, at a small rancho near Monterey unnecessarily and without just cause, at on the night of the 28th of March, tie immense cost of treasure and life, for the them and shot them through the heals .in the courts, and we were just ready to "We have already published an account dismemberment of Mexico and for the They had committed no offence, but were appeals to the law for protection against Mount Sterling, Kv., at which Gen. Taythe devastating traffic. At this point, the lor was unanimously nominated for Presitoddy stick fraternity were thrown into dent as the people's (slaveholder's) canthe greatest alarm for the accursed craft didate. Judge French, one of the most the free States, under the Constitution of dragcons and Texan rangers who are under command of Capt. Graham. Gen. Resolved, That such a war of conquest, Taylor is determined to hang every man

"We paid a visit to the castle of San prosecuting and the other to the use of the conquest against Mexico, for the avowed on the re-election-before we had had connected with the proceedings, with the and that a regard for the true interests notwithstanding the great care used by its less than the impulses of Christian duty, Bacchus. We are informed that more should arouse all good citizens to join than a fourth of those placed there to keep ate all the glory won by the brave and infugitive from servitude or labor, shall unother is, that many—nay, thousands of tilences that waste at noonday. They domitable Taylor, to their own benefit; in effect to arrest this war, and, in every it in order, are laboring under some pros-

A correspondent of N. O. Delta

Yesterday morning Gen. Quitman left Resolved. That our attention is direct- Jalapa with all the volunteers, excepting ed anew to the wrong and "enormity" of the 2nd Pennsylvanians, for Pueble, Gen. tion of the "slave-power," as displayed in same place, and after his arrival, if not the history of our country, particularly otherwise ordered, he will march into

country, for the principles of morals, and inst., and he says "we won't do anything

Gen. Anaya is now the acting Presi-

Santa Anna says publicly that he in-It is said the last English steamer brott aware that a train will leave here to-day, it is not because they are not well paid. of any human being within this common- your prompt attendance at the State Con- not the least doubt, loathe and detest the may 'stand from under,' 'Old Rough' is over \$2,000,000, and a large amount is taking nearly a million dollars to Jalapa, For instance: the commandant of this also expected by the Britannia, now on and he is determined to make an effort to place receives, in addition to his regular Section 6. It shall not be lawful to use principles are not mere idle speculations entire suppression by stringent laws. - and meeting was held at Nashville, her passage. Already some fifteen mil- capture it. For this purpose, he has men pay as a colonel, \$200 per month; the any jail or prison of this commonwealth and abstractions-but that you are deter- The next move will be for a general pro- Tenn., by the 'friends of Gen. Taylor, lions have been received in payment for stationed upon every height overlooking chief of police, who is a major in the re-

But he will have warm work if he gets

Gen. Patterson will be in here in the course of two hours, on his way home, and all the 12 months' volunteers

An Illinoisian was shot from the roadside yester lay, and his leg broken."

From a Mexican paper.

Painful Intelligence from Monterey and Villages of the Frontier.

The greater part of the above named city has been burned, namely, from the entrance near the country house of Gen. "Santa Anna's unparalleled march a-Arista in the Plaza del Meson, and on the north side as far as the Bridges; not more than a fourth part of the houses have been left in any di-

They have destroyed the tower of the cathedral, have thrown down the bells, all of which have been melted. At Francisco, they have taken all the stud of horses, and have completely destroyed the convent. They have burned all the villages, from Marin to the vicinity of of Mier, leaving nothing but ruins .-They have the same from Estancia, to Cerralvo; not a single rancho but has been destroyed. They have burned, in the same way, all the ranchos from Reynosa to Matamoras, and the commandant of that city has said that on the approach of Urrea, he would set fire to every

All these injuries and barbarities have been perpetrated by way of vengeance for the great damage done them by Urrea with his continual triumphs, he having relieved them of property to the value of two millions, consisting of wagons mules and effects, which he has distributed among his troops. Taylor has published a proclamation, declaring Urrea, Canales, and the troops which follow them, to be brigands, and that he will not give quarter to to one of them. This is a piece of cruelty which will cost the American arny dear, as the forces of Uerra are inreasing from day to day.

The families of the towns and villages which have been burned, go wandering about the fields, and are continually emigrating from a'l parts. It is painful to hear the accounts of what happens to these unfortunate people, who have suffored and are suffering the extremest evils, having no other asylum but the mountains, in which to escape the fury of the unbridled soldiers.

The New York Tribune translates from La Patria of N. Orleans, a letter date! Vera Cruz, May 5th, a portion of which

"As the general attention is so much fixed on the movements of Gen. Santa cruiting troops to pursue the war with vigor. The number enlisted by Santa Anna, at the last dates, was 4000, only half of whom were provided with arms. All are said to be animated by the greatest patriotism, and they have sworn to Santa Anna to spill the last drops of their blood for the cause of Mexico, before they will retreat from the enemy. The same thing happened at the city of Cordova, which joins Orizaba. Santa Anna has distributed a hundred commissions to guerilla leaders, who were to command parties of 50 to 100 men. Many of these parties are now making their excursions on the road from Vera Cruz to Jalapa, where they have began to initiate the American soldiers in the disasters peculiar to that kind of warfare. Hardly a day but four to eight men perish by the hands of the guerlleros. Against them Gen. Scott is said to have taken serious

We copy the following from the Ma'amoros Flag, May 8th:

"General Cushing met with an aceident of a very serious nature on Thursday evening, which we are truly sorry to hear, is likely to prevent his moving about for some time. Accompained by a lady, he was taking a walk through the streets after night-fall, and in going out of the Plaza at the south-east corner, where the street is fortified so as to leave only a foot-path not exceeding two feet wide for egress, he placed his foot upon a loose brick which gave way and precipitated him into the ditch, breaking the bone of his left leg, just above the ankle. He was taken to his quarters immediately and Dr. McPhail called to assistance, from whose surgical skill expectations are created that the broken bone may speedily be healed. At present he is suffering much pain, and the accident distresses him much, as it prevents his fulfilling the duties of his recent appointment."

A correspondent of the New Orleans Times, writing from Tampico, May, 6,

"If some of the persons connected with on Puebla, but it is well known that his the army do not return to the United object is to prey upon our rear. He is States richer than when they left it, then the road to give notice of its approach. gular service, \$100, and some dozen of other minor officers in like propor-

The Mexican General Canales has issued an order, dated April 4th, of which the following is an extract:

that the Americans have committed a the Guadalupe. They made prisoners, with Southern principles. We infinitemen, and immediately shot them. To ing in favor of liberty, than a Northern journeying east to transact business and me in." repel this class of warfare, which is not thing else that offers him support. Gov. no other course left us than retaliation; hostilities against the institution of slave- cabin, and one dollar for deck passage. and, in order to pursue this metho', ren- ry rather than slaveholders. The pre- These rates are in themselves reasonable, ye did it unto me. Enter thou into the one fail to discover on which side are dered imperative by the fatal circumstan- sent war must be closed before the counces above mentioned, you will immediatedeclare martial law, with the understand- as slavery. War has ever Leen its of Lake Erie, there is none in my opinion ing that, eight days after the publication strong arm of defence. We see no means better deserving the publication of the same, every individual who has of restoring the peace policy but to place lie than the not taken up arms (being capable of so the administration in the hands of the doing) shall be considered a traitor, and Eagle. instantly shot.

bound to give no quarters to any American of liberty?" Can you adduce a single you may meet, or who may present him- instance in which he has ever showed the crossed the lake many times, I claim to self to you, even though he be without least "leaning" in that direction? If you know that speed, comfort, and accommoarms. You are also directed to publish can, let us have it. The Charleston dation, all combine to make the happiness to all the towns in this State, forcibly Mercury, Mr. Calhoun's organ, is out impressing them with the severe pun- for Taylor because he is against the Wilishment that shall be inflicted for the mot Proviso. You abhor Calhoun; and least omission of this order."

New York, May 31-3 P. M.

contain later advicus bot's from the and will doubtless labor hard to elect Brazos and Vera Cruz. The most im- him! poriant item from the Brazos is a report Saltillo and Chihuahna, and had suffered valuable? a defeat. A great number of the Americans killed and all his artillery taken .-Another report is that he had found Y. Tribune : himself compelled to return to Chihun-

San Luis Potosi. Gen. Cadwatlader had carried for any man who lends his physi- all Europe was enveloped in the gloom of received orders to procued to Veta Cruz. cal and moral powers to the murdering of the dark ages. There is the craggy cas-Captains Webster and Crowningshi ld the People and devastating the country of the covered with the accumulated moss of of the Massachusetts volunteers, had ar- our sister Republic in order to extend the centuries; from whose baronial halls, imrived at New Orleans. So also had Institution of Slavery. The Taylor meet- perious lords and haughty dames look Father McE'roy. The advices from ing in Philadelphia was characteristic of down with contempt upon a servile peas-Vera Cruz are to the 14th inst., but they the Whig leaders in that city. They pro- antry, who sow and reap and gather in include nothing later from General fess to be in favor of Northern Free La- the harvests, that their masters may be Scott. The Mexicans had taken He- bor, but nominate for President a man charioted in splendor. And there are the redia, who fought at Sacramento, to whose whole fortune is invested in South- cabins of the serf, scattered around the Durango as a prisoner charged with trea- ern S'aves. They profess to love Liber- castle, in the very shadow of its battleson and with being too fond of American ty, but select for Chief Magistra'e a man ments: miserable hovels, constructed of

The Spirit of Conquest.

deprecate the effect of the present war of conquest on the national character, as be- whole energies to carry it on, and whose naked, are around the door with pigs. getting such a spirit of rapine and such a hands are most deeply stained with human goats, dogs, hens and ducks, as if all were taste for military adventure as might be- gore. Now I wish to say that the Whigs of the same order of existence. At the come entirely uncontrollable. Within a of Ohio cannot be led by men guilty of first sight of the Hungarian peasant, one year past, this spirit has very greatly increased in the country; and it is encournged and cherished by most of the city moral men, if permitted to control its po- the dull and lozy drudgery of a most mo- Bretaren in Ireland. -A meeting making, in England, a carefully prepapers. Thus a popular paper of New litical movements. Orleans publishes without dissent a letter from Brazos of which the following is a specimen:

Of course you have (3 P. M.) your desterning contributed \$710. ry of "the days of May, 1846," &c. &c. "Let me fill your glass again, Messrs. Editors. Here's to the DESTINY of our Whigs of Onio revolt at it. I regret so ding nation with nation, language with lan- interests and to their own honor." guage, hemisphere with hemisphere, 17 SHALL HAVE PERFORMED THE MIGHTY CIRCUIT OF THE WORLD."

True, this language is rather extravagant, but is in perfect keeping with the insatiable and rapacious spirit which it developes. It discloses designs of atrocious wickedness on a large scale.

question, "What are we to do with Mex- be fully sustained by the press of all says, ico," says:

"We believe there is but one course to pursue, and that is, the entire occupation Democrats (?) who have hitherto opposof the country, taking its revenues until ed any smilar enactment in this State, to President, the moment he received an losses sustained by our commerce and otherwise during the war, and our old lebt. there be any thing unconstitutonal in it. United States with an invading army.principal and interest, with all expenses Michigan must have a law similar in true and legitimate Hero, and the wise of collecting the same, are paid. No treaty should be made short of exacting all this, and insisting upon such a disposition of things for the future in Mexico as will own soil. promote our interests without abridging

It is obvious at a glance that the proposal is equivalent to the perpetual subjugation of that country to be held as a condeed perpetrated.

skill .- Bangor Gaz.

We do not see impropriety suggested by the Signal of Liberty, in as- FRIEND FOSTER : ociating the name of Gov Gordon with with that of Gen. TAYLOR. We think the present situation of our affairs just "I learn, with the greatest indignation, where he would support a slave o'der, if Steam Boats on Lake Erie is not likely ties for acts of charity shown to the way- on We loesday released by the United loafer. He offered ten times its value necessary to secure the paramount rights to take place this season. By this prac- fairing man. most horrible masacre at the ranchero of of the country. The locos are evidently intending to fix upon a Northern man war, but atrocity in all its fury, there is Gordon eviden:ly intended to direct his Detroit to Buffalo is now three dollars for and took thee in? law and order party.-Grand Rapids

Pray, how much does the "Southern "Martial law being in force, you are Whig," General Taylor, "lean in favor yet you, a northern Whig, and Calhoun, an ultra-slavery Locofoco, are exactly don in another place. New Orleans dates to the 23 t received, agreed on the same Presidential candidate,

that Col. Doniphan had an encounter merely leans towards your ideas of what trian empire. This vast realm, containwith a large force of Mexicans from is necessary and just? Ought he not to ing a population of more than ten millions, Durango at Pass Toro Gerno, between be decidedly for such objects as you deem scattered over sunny and fertile plains.

I entertain of my own existence, when I career of improvement, Hungary reposes Gen. Taylor was about moving toward say that the Whigs of Ohio can never be in as deep and dreamless a sleep as when Some weeks since we took occasion to ed and murderous, and then hold public only dens under ground. Crowds of chilmeetings in honor of those who lend their dren, unwashed, nncombed and actually such bare-faced absurdities. They must is convinced that all stimulus to invention

sels must prevail, or the Whig party will improve. When you have seen one, you ult. Major Wm. Armstrong was called fortes. d shand. The idea of the advocates of have seen all. "From the same little har, to the chair and J. B. Luce appointed "Does it occur to you that this is the the Protection of Northern Labor, uniting covered with oil, falls the same matted secretary. A circular of the Memphis anniversary of the glorious 3d, when our with John C. Calhour, and the most inve- long black hair, negligently plaited or committee was read by Major Armstrong, canter at your side. Your good health, elect a man whose fortune is vested in jacket and trowsers, is wrapped on each a All subscribed, agents, missionaries, tra-Messrs Editors! and lere's to the memo- Slaves who are employed in growing cloak of coarse woolen cloth, or sheep- ders and Indians, a considerable portion cotton, appears to me most absurd. Our skin still retaining its wool."-Abbott. country; it must be accomplished. Is many Whig journals of your State have not the progress of our arms but forming, wavered on this subject. Too much po. State Convention, and shall be happy to as it were, a broad high-road on which litical information has been diffused among receive as large an amount on subscripshall travel civilization and liberty?-a the People since the commencement of tion as can be paid in there. Many who the mighty continent of the western hemis. the campaign of 1840 to permit them now will not attend can send remittances by phere, shall continue to enlarge until, bin- to be led into such treason to their own those who will be present. This is rather

> passed both Houses of the Legislature tune to the printer. without any serious opposition, and a late slave case in that State having brought parties.

We request the attention of those its character, that a stop may be put to and virtuous of all nations and ages would slave-hunting by our own citizens on our have combined to do him reverence-

forth its anticipations and prefer-

"Were the Democracy,' of the North quered province. Are the people of this true to itself, it could save the country .country prepared to enslave the inhabit- Suppose, as will probably be the case. the west in consequence of sickness, ants of the nearest and only large repub. General Taylor should be the candidate with which he was seized at Augusta, 30th ult. lic on this continent! We trust they are of the Whigs, and something in the Geo. His disease, remittent fever. The not; but should the war continue another shape of a compromise man should be set principal attack, violent though short, year, we fear they will rejoice to see the up by a Baltimore Democratic Convenius left him very weak. He intendtion, so called, is there any reason why immediately to return to New York .-John P. Hale should not receive the Democrat. The Emancipator has no fear that suffrages of every true lover of freedom Liberty men will become "better par- in the country, be he a Whig, Damocrat, tizans than philanthropists." We have or Liberty man? Could not a common that fear. The tendency of party is al- banner be found, under which the lovers from his connection with the great sla- seventeen millions of dollars, per annum ways in that direction. And if there is of the Union, the advocates of freedom, not much of this even now in the Liberty the opponents of the slave power, might S. C. of the U. States last winter, for 000 quarters, or 10,400,00 bushels, of ranks, we have read the omens with little rally as one man, and make their voice helping the poor slave on his way to a grain yearly in the course of their

| and vote potential?"

Sir-I have no doubt but it will be graand will give general satisfaction. Among joys of thy Lord."-True Democrat the numerous boats that float the waters

"LONDON."

CAPT. WILLOUGHBY, the MASTER, is a man of rare gentility and accommodation. The Steward, Clerk, and all the crew, are remarkably civil and obliging, and having of the traveller complete.

G. BECKLEY. Ann Arbor, May 20th, 1817.

See the advertisement of the Lon-

Hungary.

We have alluded to Hungary as one of But does it satisfy you, that a man the most important provinces of the Ausand enormous mountain ranges, is, even at the present day, almost an unknown A Whig of Ohio writes to the N. land to the rest of the world. Unaffected by that rapid progress with which the rest "I speak with the same confidence that of Christendom is rushing onwards in the whose feelings and interests are in favor hurdles, not defended even by the addition of oppression and human bondage. They of mud on the inside, from wind and rain. condemn this war as inconceivably wick. Some of these wretched habitations are

We intend to be present at the a dry time of year with us for receipts, and they are therefore more needed and We invite 'he attention of our welcome. Produce hears now excellent readers to the provisions of the Pennsyl- prices, and those who are so fortunate as vania law against kidnapping, which we to receive them will doubtless be ready to

The Boston Courier, in speaking The New York Sun in unswer to the up its merits for discussion, it seems to of the "Heroism" of General Taylor

He would then have proved himself a ay, and when the portals of immertality should be opened to receive his dis-The National Erathus shadows embodied spirit, may we not believe that all Heaven would echo with the shout, "The Hero Comes."

Mr. Webster.

Mr. Webster we learn, will not visit

John Vanzandt.

land of liberty, died on the 25th trade.

For the Signal of Liberty. | instant at his residence in Sharon, | PARDONED .- Capt. Peter Flowery, who | BOMBASTES PRODICTIOSO was the great-

tifying to many of your readers to be in- tribunal where no slaveholders, or their been concerned in the slave trade, has He wanted a good for-nothing stony farm such as affords one of those occasions formed that the usual combination of abettors, sit in judgment, to inflict penal- been pardoned by the president, and was that lay next to his, and belonged to a lazy

have had to pay exorbitant prices for of his Heavenly Judge! "I was an ferent petitions which have been presented at his neighbor, fought him, whipped him, in their own houses, and by the side of ly prefer Calhoun himself to such a man. crossing the Lake, in consequence of hungered and ye fed me, naked and to him, and places the pardon on the payed him twice as much as he at first their families, of twenty-five peaceable We rather have a southern Whig lean- which many have been deterred from ye clothed me, a stranger and ye took ground of the increasing ill health of the offered, prayed with him and made peace

visit friends. The most usual price from "When, Lord, saw I thee a stranger,

VARIETY.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION .-

Temperance Union was held at the Tabernacle last evening, the band of the U. S. ship North Carolina being in atten- haps if we were even to swall no her, she ers, involuntary thieves, involuntary liars, dance, and playing a number of tunes in a very superior manner during the evening. After Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Calhoun, of Alabama, the Secretary, the Rev. John Marsh, read an abstract of jury of Boston, for a libel, on account of the annual report of the Executive Committer, which referred to the meeting of jury of the Court of Common Pleas, in the World's Temperance Convention at the case of Tubbs vs. Tukey, and which London, and the decision of the license question by the U. S. Supreme Court, as tempt of court." We know nothing of the two distinguishing events of the past year—congratulating the world on the that 70,000 American seamen had signed closed in Sweden-that there were 1,200,-000 members of Temperance Societies in Germany-and 2,000,000 in England, Scotland and Wales, although there 62,000,000 bushels of grain were consumed in distilleries and brew-houses in Wall-street. while the people of Ireland were starystill maintained their pledge, as they su'l excessive flaggellation." fered less than they would if they had flown to liquor. It also said that £50,- tion has appointed the following gentle-000,000 was spent in England annually men a Board of Visitors to the University for liquor, but the cause was steadily of Michigan:progressing both there and all over the world, and through the census of 1841 showed that there were in the U.S. 10,306 distilleries, giving out 46,000,000 gallons of spirits, and 406 breweries. turning out 26,000,000 gallons, with a capital invested of \$9,147,000, they anticipated that of 1850 would show that the weightiest part of the work had been done. The receipts for the year were stated at \$1,522.

THE CHOCKTAWS TO THEIR WHITE of which fund was made up by the lattar. The "poor Indian" sending his

Colquitt, a senator from Georgia, and a the land may be taken and tilled, the occlergyman, in his remarks on the three- cupant yielding one half of the product to there would be found men of the south which period he is to receive a good war- eighty-five. Yesterday, Col. Paine pasready enough and brave enough to com- rantee deed without further payment .mence the struggle; and they would From 25 to 50 bushels of corn to the commence it here-here; the very carp t acre may be raised without cultivation .that covers this legislative floor might be Free Press. publish in another column in full. It distribute a small share of their good for-

> minister of the Gospel! This Mr. Colquitt is a distinguished Methodist cler-"Had General Taylor felt any par- gyman, who in addition to his political tiality for the character of a hero in that duties at the Senate Loard generally other and nobler sense, he would have preaches every Sabbath in one of the English Paper.

> > now in our city, who were to proceed the virtues of hog's lard .- Ploughman. shortly with their commands to this point in Mexico, the possession of which has SABBATH?-A disting tished clergyman of been considered of so much advantage, as securing the most faible route for the consideration of the religious public. It contemplated canal to connect the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean. A topographical survey of the country is to be made under the protection of a large naval and military force.-N. O. Delia, Charleston Mercury, we suppose the next

Eight distillers, "all honorable men," recently petitioned Parliament for some mmunity in favor of their business; and Lord Stanley stated in the House of This individual, extensively known amounted to £3,000,000!! or nearly very case, decided against him in the And these eight gentlemen used 1,300,-

Happy man! He has gone before a the Salem Jail under sentence for having unhappily never had a poet to sing him.

States marshal. The president, in his for a part of it, but the owner refused to tice hitherto, the travelling community How different will be the sentence pardon proclamation, recites the dif- sell one foot. Prodigioso then swore at prisoner.

> "inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, poor Torry? and in the contrast, can any its income. - Chronotype. the partialities of the land-slavery or freedom. - Vermont Paper.

The Anniversary of the American

Mr. Wright, the Editor of the Chronotype, has been indicted by the grand his commenting upon the verdict of a were regarded by the judge as " a conthe truth of the statement made by the York paper publishes the following:

In 1711, a slave-market was established

A negro slave recently diel from "su-

The Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Rev. John D. Peirce of March II,

Calhoun Co. Hon. Justus Goowin, Union City, do. " Geo E. Hand Detroit, Wayne" Rev. Clark T. Hinman. Albion, Calhoun a Anson Tucker, Adrian, Lonawee

"AID AND COMFORT."-Giving aid and coinfort to an enemy is defined to be trea. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. son, and is punishable with severe penal-M. S. Scudder, of the M. E. Church in lies. But Jesus Christ said, do good to this city, the Rev. Jno. Todd, D. D., of your enemi s; if thine enemy hunger, feed proclamation to the ladies of that city, in Pittsfield, Mass., and others, and the him; if naked, clothe him; if athirst. give which he threatens to cut their noses off meeting, which was a large one, separa- him drink." We often talk of "a Christ. it they do not go more strictly veiled.

New Use For GLASS .- They are notonous existence, are wanting. There for the relief of the poor of Ireland was pared ruby-coloured glass as a substitute tempting to violate a white woman; Vic-The time has arrived when other coun- is no ambition. There is no desire to held at the Chocktaw agency on the 31 for the ebony keys of organs and piano tor Banasse, indicted for murder, plead

We learn from a paragraph in the Bos-

formerly Commissioner of the Patent Of- father, plead guilty, was also fined one fice, now residing near Lafayette, Indiana, dollar and sentenced to one month's imoffers 100,000 acres of the richest land in the valley of the Wabash, to emigrantwho will settle thereon, upon conditions, mite to the poor Irish! -- Arkansos Int. to the acceptance of which the extremest poverty can interpose no obstacle. No Bowie Knives in The Senate .- Mr. money is required: and any quantity of

ardo, says,, six dollars is paid for a barrel That is, indeed, high talk in the na- of Potatoes, 25 cents pound for a of sution's sanctuary-to come, too, from a gar, and three dollars for a bottle of rum.

ours states that hog's lard is the best thing the spoils of war." he can find to mix with the dough he gives to his hens. He says one cut of this fat, as large as a walnut, will set a hen to laying immediately ofter she has been broken up from her setting; and ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC .- We leard thus his hens lay through the whole winit stated yesterday that there were officers ter. Will some more experimenters try

SHALL THERE BE FUNERALS ON THE Pittsburg proposes this question to the was to have been discussed on Tuesday evening at the first Presbyterian Church of that city.

When that question is decided, snys the that will be proposed will be, whether there shall be any deaths on Saturday.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE SOUTH .- The New Orleans Boe advocates the election of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency, on the Lords, that the excise dutie; on spirits ground, mainly, that his nomination affords manufactured by these eight gentlemen "a final and unlooked-for chance of electing a southern man to that office." The every candid mind."

has been confined for about two years in est and most pious man in the world, but with him, having experded in all 4 times Can any one, in reading the forego- the value of the whole farm, which, when ing, fail to contrast this with the case of he had got it, cost him more in taxes than

The Washington Union expresses a progression. The stale phrase of "organ- are \$1 on flour to Albany in good boats doubt "whether Mexico will agree to any. ic sin," is abandoned for the very definite -871 in open boats-wheat 31; and corn thing reasonable." Mexico is certainly one of "involuntary slavery." This is 26a27. very unreasonable indeed not to agree progress. I go for the clean distinction. with us, considering how affectionate and Henceforth I am for exculpating all inneighborly we are towards her. Per. voluntary sinners-involuntary slaveholdinvoluntary adulterers, involuntary rakes. Sales 6 or 8000 bbls at above figures. None of your invidious discriminations. Whoever involuntarily commits a crime -that is, whoever commits it with good intent, and, because, in his opinion, it is better to commit than not to commit itis excusable .- Cor. True Dem.

A QUEER ADVERTISEMENT. - A New

"A young lady, perfectly competent, spread of temperance generally—said of the opinion, that if it be a contempt of wishes to form a class of young mothers the number and date of the saper to which it court to comment upon the verdict of a and nurses, and to instruct them in the art pays. the pledge-that 500 distilleries had been jury, then the time is not far off when all of talking to infants in such manner as D. C. who arow that doctrine, whether judges will interest and please them. She flat- G. W. Fifield. 2,00 to 301 or Feb. 1 or editors, will be indicted for conters herself that her peculiar tact and great tempt by the common sense of the com-experience in this most important branch Z B. Nichols, of household duties, will enable her to give entire satisfaction."

MASONIC ANTIQUITIES .- During the Smithsonian ceremonies last week, the ing; and the cheering fact that the Irish perficial sloughing of his wounds through Grand Master were the apron presented to Washington by the Grand Lodge of France, through their Grand Master, Gen. Lafavette. This apron has been for the last forty years in the possession of Mount Nebo Lodge of Virginia, by whom it was sent to the Grand Lodge of the District. with the request, that it should be worn by the Grand Ma-ter during the ceremonies. The last, though perhaps not least interesting of this train of circumstances, was the fact that the tools which, as it is usual in the Masonic ceremony, were pre sented to the Architect of the building were the same that were presented by Gen. Lafayette when he assisted in laying the corner stone of the Washington Monument, in Baltimore. - Phil. North Am.

The Pacha of Damascus has issued a

the march in Missouri. The mob lately hung a colored man, in that State, for atguilty to the charge of mauslaughter, was fined one dollar and sentenced to the county jail one year; and Jacob Lane ton Whig, that Henry L. Ellsworth, Esq. undicted for manslaughter, in killing his prisonment.

A member of a North Carolina re giment writes from the Rio Grande, -"Our members have been sadly thinned by disease. Both the Edgecombe companies muster about enough men to mount guard. The company I belong to. million bill, said, "If division must come, the owner for three years-at the end of musters about twenty-eight men out of sed us with wagons from Brazos to Camarge, and worse used men I never saw in my life; out of four companies, not sixty men were capable of doing duty .-The country from the mouth of the Ric Grande to Monterey is nothing but a vast extended graveyard; the American soldiers have whitened the plains with their bones, enriched the soil with their REBELLIOUS HENS .- A neighbor of blocd, and made the natives wealthy on

The subject of slavery has been dis cussed in the Chamber of Deputies with great animation. Petitions for its immediate and unconditional abolition, without compensation to the slaveholders, bearing 11,000 signatures, were presented to the chamber.

The King of Spain has been persuaded to be a little more civil to his wife, having attended her on horseback in her promenade recently; but he has since relapsed into his former habits.

The total number of persons employed in cotton factories in England amounts to

In elligence has arrived in Lordon that the emperor of Russia has declared his determination to invest £4.600,000 in for eign funds, and it is expected that the lar, gest portion of this sum will be invested in English consols. If this be the fact, the money market will be relieved in a

Bee thinks "the importance of placing at Fever is more prevalent and malignant in the head of the government a man who, Ireland, and many from the higher walks from association and conviction, is identi- of life have already fallen by it. The fied with the South, cannot fail to strike condition of things, upon the whole, however, is a little more promising.

COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR June 4, 1847. The weather of late has been cool, with plenty of rair. The price of Wheat during the past week has been from \$1,00 to \$1 121 rer bushel. There is no material variation in the price, though we do not learn that more than \$1,00 is offered to-day.

DETROIT, June 3. Flour was a little hetter yesterday, and sales were made, on board, as high as \$6,25 but \$6a\$7,121 is about the quotation.

BUFFALO, May 31. 10,000 bushels In the debates of the American branch Wheat sold to-day at \$1,40. Also 8,000 of the Evangelical Alliance in New York. to arrive at same figures. Lots of Flour we find a very striking manifestation of sold at \$6.621 to \$6,75. Canal freights

NEW YORK, May 31. Flour is in demand at something off \$8,25 for Gennsee, holders generally steady. The average is \$8,121a8,25. At \$8 considera wouldn't agree with us. - Louisville Jour. involuntary knaves, involuntary robbers, ble sales could be made for June. -

> Corn is 1 10s1 121 for yellow deliver ed, and dull-sales mixed at 105a106. Rve 120a125. Oats 621a65. Wheat wanted and firm.

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HALLOCK & RAIMIND, Clothing Store, Da.

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HENRY W. WELLES. Upper Town, Ann Arbor, 1st June, '27

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | SS: WISHTENAW COUNTY. TOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned on the 14th day of May inst., prosaid County, praying that Darius Pierce to apcoper, late of said county deceased, in lithat he consideration of and peti-ion was pro-por the 21st day of June next at one o clock P. A. at all persons interested may then and there opear and show cause, if any may have way he Prayer of the and Per SARAH COOPER. May 21, 147.

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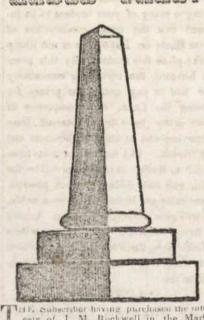
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STEVENS & ZUG, N the lower end of the Wnite Block, directly 1 opposite the Michigan Exchange, have on hand a large assortment of FURNITURE, of their own manu acture, which they will sell very

low for Cash
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are prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at
the shortest notice.
Furniture of all kinds made to order of the best material, and warranted.

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Detroit, January, 1, 1847.

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JUST ARRIVED BY EXPRESS. THE Mozart Collection of Sacred Music, by E. Ives Jun-containing the celebrated Christias and Miserere by Zingarelli with Eng-

ish words. Teachers of Music will please call and exam-October 7, 1846 PERRY Be ASTORE.

Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing be tween the Subscribers under the name of FISTER & DELL is this day dissolved by mutual

usted by either of the firm. Those indebted to

hem will see, 'rom this new arrangement, the

necessity of making prompt payments
THEODORE FOSTER
GEORGE DELL. Ann Arbor, April 16, 1847. 312-1f LARGE chaldron kettle for sale by BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

TWO Horse Waggons and a Buggy for sal by BECKLEYS & THOMAS. C. CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor, and Justice of the Peace, Once, Court House Ann Arbo 2 Wiff

Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

Revised Statutes.

COUNTY ORDERS.

THE highest price paid in cash by G. F. Lewis, Exchange Broker, opposite the Insurance Bank, Detroit, for orders on any of thounties in the State of Mich gan; also for State ny quantity of Walnut and Cherry Lumber.
I will also contract for any quantity of the ecurities of all kinds and uncurrent funds Cal, examine for their own satisfaction.

This excellent compound is for sale by the roprietor's Agents. MA YARDS.

THRESHING MACHINES.

THE undersigned would inform the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and threshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind nvented by himself.

Thes: Powers and Machines are particularly ndapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The pow-er, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon box and drawn with one common sized wagon nox and arawn with one cair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for hat number, and may be safely used with six or eight norses with proper care. They work with less strength of horses according to the amount of business done than any other power, and will hresh generally about 200 bushels wheat per iny with four horses. In one instance 158 poshels wheat were threshed in three hours

with four horses.

This Power and Machine contain all the adannages necessary to make them profitable to be purchaser. They are strong and dumble.— They are easily moved from one place to another. The work of the potses is easy on these nowers in con parison to others, and the price is LOWER than any other power and machine, have ever been sold in the State, according to the

I have a number of Powers and Machines now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy re invited to call soon.

I am prepared to make Separators for those tho may want them. The utility and advantages of this Power and Machine will appear evident to all on examining

the recommendations below.

All persons are cautioned against making these Powers and Machines; the undersigned having adopted the necessary measures for securing letters patent for the same within the time equired by law. Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

During the year Is45, such of the undersigned our chased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly insected Horse Powers and threshing wachines, and believe they are better adapted to the use of Farmers who want Powers and Machines for their own use than any other power and thresher within our knowledge. They are calculated to be used with four horses and are of ample strength for that number. They appear to be constructed in such a manner as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of very durable with little liability of getting out of order. They are easily moved from one place to another. They can be worked with any num-J. A. POLHEMUS, Scio, Washtenaw co., G. BLOOD.

SAMUEL HEALY, " S. P. FOSTER, "
N A PHELPS, " ADAM SMITH, " " J M BOWEN. Limn, WM. WALKER. Webster, THOS WARREN, " Lodi. " I threshed has fall and winter with one of S.

housand bushels grain. The renal's bestowed pain the power amounted to only 64 cents, and was in good order when I had done threshing. I invariably used six borses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE. Marion, June 6, 1846. I purchased one of S. W. Foster's horse owers last full and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and select this is the best running power I have ever seen.

Hamburg, June, 1846.

W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen thousand bushels grain. The renairs bestowed

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horse Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is a first rate Power.

DANIEL S. HALL, REUBEN S. HALL, Hamburg, June, 1846. CORN, RYE & WHEAT. WANTED by the subscribers, 10,000 hushels of Corn-10,000 bushels of Rye, and 10,001 bushels of Wheat, delivered at the

Steam Mill, for which Cash will be paid.
INGALLS. LAMB, & FISHER.
Ann Arbor, Jan. 4, 1847.
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WARRANTY DEEDS, QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS. MORTGAGES, CHATTEL MORTGAGES, SUMMONSES, SUBPŒNAS, ATTACHMENTS, EXECUTIONS,

MASTERS' DEEDS, FORECLOSURES IN CHANCERY, MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. The above are printed on good paper, after the most approved forms, and can be had by the single, dozen, quire, or hundred, at the Signal Office, Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

LEASES,

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Arter. The farm contains eighty acres of land well watered, and forty acres under improve-For further particulars enquire on the prem-ses of ROBERT B. GLAZIER. Ann Arbor, April I, 1847. 310 3m

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH, or every kind of coun Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Trunk Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Also a good assortment of Whips & LASHES, which will be sold very low, and no mistake, at COOK & ROBINSON'S.

Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846. 277-tf

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Ann Arbor. April 1, 1847.

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Also, Copper Furniture, Caulgron Kettles,

Also, Copper Furniture, Cauldron Kettles, Hollow Ware of all sizes, Stove Pipe, Sheet Iron, Zink, &c. TIN WARE!

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