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leborough, Vt., after giving a very hu-

doses of laudanum, drop by drop; and even when for any reason the treat- crisis, keeps up his nerves. Now the in-America, and consequently still farther ment is for a while suspended, it is often bony Apollo dashes out, and our friend is impair that irresistible front of moral recommenced in the same manner as at first, and finally, is as gradually termi- that douche and his own conscience .- they might push steadily forward against nated. There is no haste in letting He flings down his bandages, clasps his the institution of Slavery, until it were hands, and raising them as in supplica- swept from the last acre of American soil. us down into the pool of health, for here the waters are always angel-stirred.

TO CLOTHIERS, MANUFACTURERS, & Accordingly it must not be thought spout, which he receives first on his hands departure, I cannot now advert to all that the douche, about to be described, thus clasped; this is to break the stream the grounds of my conviction, that such THE subscriber is now receiving a that the douche, about to be described, is suddenly applied to a weak invalid, betroit, the following carefully and well s-fected stock of DYE WOODS. DYS STUFFS, and pers. Yet though never administered so ceives it successively on all parts of the States. For one, I have all along inroughly as to endanger the health, it body but the head, chest, stomach, ab- dulged the hope, that instead of any new 15 tons Fustic, Cuba, Tobasco, Tampica and Carthagena. 10 tons Legwood, Campeachy, St. Domin-go, and Hondurns. 6 tons Nicaraugua, Bonair, Caro, Hache and Lima. Toughly as to endanger the health, it may, in analogy to cups and calomel, of-ten hurt the feelings. After from two weeks to two months

After from two weeks to two months of preparation, the patient whose case needs it, is promoted to the douche, and is the lungs. soon stepping off, with a proud look an Whatever calculations in hydrostatics did not meet at the polls. Such a union, his face, and a sheet on his arm, bound he may have made, he now realizes for I am sure, would carry new hope to the for the douche houses, half a mile dis- the first time the full force of the theory. Slave, and new fear to the Slaveholder, tant, on the other side of the ravine .- Talk of a thousand of brick! h's no and joy and rejoicing to the friends of Here he begins with the very mild river sort of a simile for the way in which this freedom in other lands, who cannot undouche, but without following him thro' water comes down upon him. Most re- derstand the nature and necessity of the timula.
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2 da Lac Dyc.
2 da Cara Dyc.
2 da Grain Tin.
3 da Grain Tin.
4 da Grain Tin.
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7 Carboys Oil Vitrial, Spirits Sca.S.1:s and Sca the transitions to the hose douche, to the lentless douche! Persevering torrrent !- antagonisms that have distracted or weak-

On his way there he meets a fellow- the impotence of phials and pill-boxes? ___ might be faciliated by the softening and Copper Kettles and Clothier's Serews. Tru sufferer, who asks, "Where away so fast, Down, right down it comes, bearing its socialising influence which the operations

it," and our live subject is aghast at the sight of a bony Apollo sprawling on his The last Christian Citiz in brings us hands and knees on the floor, who, with the following response from Elihu Bur- starch has been prosecuted in New Eng-A writer in the New Haven Herald,a teeth firmly set, is receiving the spout on ritt to his nomination by the Macedon land with great success for many years. ictim of the Hydropathic House, Brat- the small of the back.

The effect of the stream pouring into characteristic of the man. morous account of the shivering in the the room is to make the air as cold as plunge, the steaming in the wet shcets, winter and though it was July outside, by

and many other lively things of the wa- the time you are undressed, and stand in tery materia medica, winds up his cor- expectant dread on the threshold, it has received a copy of the Albany Patriot,

the mercies of this water Moloch, and the able to read the long and elaborate expo-

tion over his head, steps beneath the As the American mail is on the eve of

in New York.

From Burritt's Christian Citizen. PERSONAL.

By the last Steamer from America, I eign export.

The potatoe branch of it, to any exbecome January. The room is high and of several other Liberty Party pa- tent, dates but a few years back. When and dark; the steps by which you descend pers, in which I learned, with deep re- it was first offered in market, the cotton into it are hacked with the axe, telling gret, that another unfortunate division

The factory price for potatoes is 10 cts. manufacturers were fearful in commencof ice chopped away in mid winter .- | was likely to ensue in the ranks of the ing using it, that the market would not bushel. Mr. C. has contracted with va-The stream has come fresh from the cold abolitionists in the United States, and up- be well supplied, and hence it would rious farmers to the amount of 400 acres. bowels of mother earth and sees no day- on minor points of national policy. proze too costly. It, however, was prelight till it lights on the subject's should- But, indeed, it was with exceeding surers. The sight before him takes away prise that I found my name in the sec-void of the gummy substance, which is 100,000 bushels-but this is not half the all our friend's resolution, and nothing ond place on the Presidential ticket of the better for cottons. quantity wanted. Farmers were unwill-

In Vermont, New-Hampshire and ing to contract, fearing the rot. Present Maine, there are 130 establishments for indications are good for the crop .- All its manufacture and 30 new ones go into varieties are used--even the Rohan.

adjoining.

thought that if anything short of the ul- sition of the reasons which have induced operation this fall, as soon as the potatoes It takes the fall and winter to use up timate trumpet can arouse his torpid liver our brethren of New York to assume are dug. This gives a total of 160 starch the potatoes, then wheat and corn are to to healthy action, this thing must do it, an independent organization; which must factories. The average quantity made is be used for the same purpose. The quanthe fear of ridicule, and the hope of a again sub-divide the friends of the Slave about 70 tons at each factory-giving a tity made from the potatoe per year will total of 22,400,000 lbs. There is a duty not be far from 1,000,000 lbs or 500 tons. on starch imported into England. The It sells for \$5 a hundred in New York. left alone in that dismal den, alone with power, which, if united and unanimous, S. & Co.

Condition of Ireland.

article from potatoe goes in free, under the head of potatoe meal. It is shipped in barrels similar to flour and is now being generally introduced into the cotton and all other manufactories in Great Britain in Ireland, gives his views of its conwhere the starch is used. Of course its dition as follows, in a late letter to the Liberator: consumption for this purpose will be fol-

into a kind of shower-bath, which wets a movement must be unfortunate for the "FAMINE and FEVER still press heavily lowed by other manufacturing nations. him all over at the outset. He then re- cause of human liberty in the United It is not only used in finishing goods, on the Irish peasantry, in many parts, but is daily increasing as an article of notwithstanding the relief extended to to represented the true condition of 3,food in this country. It is nicely done them by the government and private 000,000 of American Slaves, by telling up in boxes and can be found at the Drug charity. The recent Poor Law, which is the story of my own wrongs. 4. I wantstores under the label of Arrow Root, now in operation in Ireland, will, if ted to go because Slaveholders are in the which is so universally used for excell- rigorously carried out, work a great revent puddings. Confectioners know well olution. The facts are these; the law is ing us, and because they dislike very litle effort to keep the breath of life in Organization" might merge into a band how to use it and get rid of five hundred based on the principle, that THE LAND much to be exposed by a fugitive Slave of brothers on the platform, even if they tons a year in this country. It has driv- MUST SUPPORT THE POPULATION. Those before the public. Those are some of en the white lead from their candies, and who are appointed by government to see my reasons for going to New England. is much cheaper than sugar in making the law carried into effect, go it to a And, sir, I am happy to say, that as toys. Several other trades now find it parish or district, ascertain the number much as I had heard about New England useful in their compositions, which it is of paupers entitled to the benefits of the with regard to her Antislavery character, perhaps useless to mention, as people, law and the amount of money needed to that the half had not been tol i. Several when they suppose they are enjoying a sustain them, and then a tax is laid upon times during my travel there, I have met great luxury, might find out they are only the land, sufficient to meet the emergen- with Slaveholders who could not bear eating potatoe starch.

or kill, or not look with contempt on summation so devoutly to be wished, side here about two years since, from Vermont. He carried on the business ter Hocks, Jacks, and Brushes, Piess Papers, Card Cleaners, Weaves' Sheas, Numerer, who asks, "Where away so last, Barding Irans, Congratulate me, my good victum to the floor, cudgelling the should-built the money is not forth-coming from the business to defend the system either in Church or Barding Irons, Weavers Snears, Wipers and bins, Wile, Worsted and Courter Hands, Steel and Court ery, &c. Parson's Shearing Machines, 4. 6, and 9 blades. come from it; a mere bagatelle; but, the points of the back bone, bastinadoing quently attracted together upon the platthe Hudson river. poral punishment of his school-boy days. them, until, at least, their present diviswill in many cases be sold at fifteen par cent less he has yet entered, and opens a door, vigorous action, every organ is aroused, I cannot but deprecate any movement ing is 134 feet long-14 of which are than former prices. The subscriber's expe-rience in the Dye-Wood trade enables him to say to his customers that he is prepared at all times closes it quickly, but not before having coursing like mad through the capillaries the friends of the Slave in the United the friends of the Slave in the United to the U a full view of truly a strange spectacle. into even the uttermost corner of the States; especially in a division upon ing about 600 galtons cach, giving a ed: and land placed on the footing of all tain hill tops and vallies, and vibrating A gentleman, whose only clothing in little toe. The morbid humors, beaten points extraneous to the great and total of 38,400 gallons. The L part is other property, and be made liable for the back into the dark corners of American from the connection in which it has oud story and following a circle, 13 teams and clothing a population without labor who fell gloriously in defence of our been placed by the new Liberty Party can unload at a time, through trap doors is in other respects, working infinite Liberty. I have had the privilege of adover the bin, which is calculated to hold 40,000 bushels. One hundred and thirty in Ireland, without seeing its blighting ton, in Tremont Temple, and Faneuil ELIHU BURRITT. loads have been received in a day, ma- influence. There are about 25,000 of Hall, the old cradle of Liberty, and where London, July 19, 1847. king a total of 4000 bushels.

is packed in casks and shipped east. The COMMUNICATIONS

"For the Signal of Liberty. From Henry Bibb.

MY DEAR FRIEND AND BRO. FOSTER:

After a long absence from our State, the kind hand of Providence has safely brought me back to do battle in freedom s cause. More than eight months have maining as worthless, is used in fattening passed away since my voice has been hogs, which the proprietor has in a yard heard in Michigan. But wherever I have traveled, either by land or water, l have not forgotten my brethren in bonds; I have preached a string of Abolitionism more than three thousand miles in length; I have lost no time in laboring to elevate downtrodden people, and to advance the cause of humanity. I was gone much onger than I expected to be when I started, but I became so much interested with the people of New England, every where I traveled, the hospitalities with which I was received, the invitations an I inducements which were held out to me to stay, were almost overwhelming. I could hardly believe so ... etimes that I was Henry Bibb, the runaway slave. But my object in going to New England, was not o find a residence. I had several objects in going :--

1st. FOR THE PURPOSE OF GAINING IN-FORMATION, and educating myself, by see-H. C. Wright, of Massachusetts, now ing what slavery had not dared to allow me to read of. 2. I wanted to make myself acquainted with the noble hearted sons and daughters of New England by seeing them face to face. 3. I wanted habit of going there and falsely representcy. The landlords have no money to to hear the truth told of them in public Moody CHAMBERLIN Esq., came to re- pay the tax, or they are away. The meetings, and they have tried to defend money must be had at once. Govern. themselves, but they were soon put down ment loans the money, and takes a mort- by the overwhelming power of public

Elihu Burritt. Manufacture of Starch.

cost of the factory is \$12,000. The manufacture of wheat and potatoe Considerable starch was made last season, but the rotting of some 30,000 bushels last fall curtailed the quantity antici-Convention. The article is perfectly The extension of its consumption, howpated. This large quantity of the raw ever, has rapidly increased within the material was thrown away. It served to last five or six years, both in home confeed many cattle and hogs of the neighsumption and more purticularly for forborhood for some months. The pulp re-

ALSO,

only ; and in consequence of the decline on many of the American manufactured articles. to warrant his goods of superior quality. THEO. H. EATON,

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the attention of those about purchasing cook stoves to an entirely new pattern-a supplied which he is now receiving. They are AIR TIGHT,

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HENRY W. WELLS.

Anvil Store, Upper Town, (24th July, '47. 326

FIRE! FIRE!!

THE subscriber continues to act as reality. Agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Ann Arbor, July 30, 1847. 331-1v

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. We have the Wholesale agency of this justly celebrated medicine. Two gross just re-ceived. 324 MAYNARDS,

BRICK .- We have on hand 300,000 first quantity Brick, and prepared to lurnish any quantity wanted, very low for cash. 324 MAYNARDS. mind continually reverts to a criculation in hydrostatics, to wit—if a column of

low. Physicians can depend at all times o finding a supply on hand at 324 MAYNARDS.

WINES-And other Spirits warranted pure, a large supply for medicine 324 MAYNARDS. only at

OLD PORT WINE-which we recommend particularly to invalids for its quality-e good supply at 324 MAYNARDS.

very bad to take?" "O, no, I've just the spine as if a big rasp was filing away and New Organizations, would be fre-Allen's double and single Carding Machines. here, as you are going in for the first the feet, feruling the hands, and making form of the League, in its monthly meet-The above goods have been recently purchas time, I may as well bid you good bye -for all parts to tingle as if a pudding stick ings, and there feel the fraternal affinities ed, directly from the importers and manufactur ers. EXCLOSIVELY Ford CASH, and will be sold at New York Jobbers' prices, adding transportation New York Jobbers' prices, adding transportation faction, you know. Good bye." He goes to a different house from any The whole surface is soon excited to ion had lost its bitterness. Feeling thus,

actual wear is a pair of pantaloons down- up in all their lurking places, rush mighty idea, that all men are born free, 80 feet long by 40, of brick, one and a to-the-calves, dusty boots and nicely hither and yon, to escape through the and equal in a legal sense. I therefore half stories high, for a potatoe bin. Loadbrushed hat, is s ated, navel deep, in a pores or burst forth like lava in violent must beg that my name be withdrawn ed teams drive up a platform into the secsmall square tub, full of water, and with boils.

folded arms looks pensively at his watch. After dressing there is a walk to be THE subscriber would respectfully call He is enduring the running sitz, so taken, usually the longest of the day, to called because the water is kept at the expend the surplus strength derived from lowest temperature by means of a constant this tonic of all tonics. In cold weather

stream from a spring near by, conducted you are impelled to put your legs to their and have a Summer Arrangement by which in at the bottom and by another stream very best speed. In Summer, and es-

A gent for the Hartord Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Com-pany has been in business for the last THIRTY SIX YEARS, and promptly paid all losses dur-ring that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to the subscriber at the Post Office, promptly atten-date, E. J. B. CRANE, Agent. Agent for the Hartord Fire Insurance Com "live subject" enters the right the pleasure a few days since of taking a weight of ninety or one hundred tons, a speed of thirty to thirty.five miles an body and compose his mind for the op-eration. As he undresses, he screws up date to mark the post Office, promptly atten-the subscriber at the post office, promptly atten-the subscri his revolution by calling to mind the bold as briskly as one who of a cool autum deeds of ancient heroes, and particularly morning

those of our revolutionary ancestorshow Stony Point was stormed, how old Put entered the wolf's den, and how Sam-

uel Patch jumped off the talls, but his inner dungeon like a demon roaring for The engineer and others went after it, sion .- Baltimore Patriot. his victim. Our subject, thinking his "fired it up" anew-returned to Green-

DAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Spirits Tur- bimself, presses his wife's daguerreotype Springfield, a distance of about 38 miles, heart in the hands of a returned volun- ken of, which is calculated to take a day's importunate his calls for help, only tends Pentine, Brushes, Glass, Putty, Glaziers, Dismonds, &c. A large stock for sulle low at 324 MAYNARDS. A large stock for sulle low at 324 MAYNARDS. The starch from 1000 bush-bis lips, and opens the door; but it is not yet his turn—another man is "taking and eleven minutes. A large stock for sulle low at the including eight stoppages, in one hour and eleven minutes. A large stock for sulle low at the including eight stoppages, in one hour teer in that city, on the 17th ult. Mr. the including eight stoppages, in one hour teer in that city, on the 17th ult. Mr. the including eight stoppages, in one hour teer in that city, on the 17th ult. Mr. the including eight stoppages, in one hour teer in that city, on the 17th ult. Mr. the starch from 1000 bush-els or 60,000 lbs of potatoes. The starch souls."

with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the the for the tub. with the similar and complete, comprising nearly every it is usually taken from ten to twenty the sensation as you go out into the oven-perfect and complete, comprising nearly every it is usually taken from ten to twenty the sensation as you go out into the oven-into the sensation as you go out into the oven-perfect and complete, comprising nearly every it is usually taken from ten to twenty the sensation as you go out into the oven-into the sensation as necessity of heating the room. The internation is usually taken from ten to twenty in the sensation as you go out into the oven-internation in the centre, with is usually taken from ten to twenty in the sensation as you go out into the oven-internation in the centre, with is usually taken from ten to twenty in the sensation as you go out into the oven-internation in the centre, with is usually taken from ten to twenty in the sensation as you go out into the oven-internation in the centre, with is usually taken from ten to twenty in the sensation as you go out into the oven-like atmosphere is really droll. The been tried and abandoned; while on the there is a division in the centre, with attempt to work, government wou'd at since to Maine. Truly my short visit to past winter, and already it has become the most popular stove in the Eastern States. The sun basks down upon you as if it mis-popular stove in the Eastern States. South Devon line, where we believe it doors some ten feet apart. In the oven once cease to give them the supply of New England has been a great source of A full assortionent of the Premium Cook, Box. A full assortionent of it is the same thing as making your seat is the same thing as making your seat is the stam from the earth rises up on every favor. We learn from the London Rail- er, which can be turned at pleasure. It character of the Irish peasantry and Ia- Information to me as an illiterate men.in a spring, and fully comes up to the side; as you pass by the fields, the mower way Times, that the Devon line has been is heated from the steam works, and conidea of 'cold comfort.' Verily, this same lazily whets his scythe, to excuse his repeatedly worked from Exeter to Daw- ductors of heat are carried in tin pipes all was told yesterday, by one of the gav. the present, the future, and the past.running sitz is something worth mention-ing in Luby Thomas Carlyle would have to be added ing in July. Thomas Carlyle would chew their cuds in the shade, and the and with light weights, and that all the exlike it—no doubt he would, for he loves everything that is not a sham, and this is not a sham. It is worth the journey. The propri-ably true, to a great extent. You can is no sham, by no means, but a stern heat and extreme lassitude, yet you, your- ty miles an hour was obtained, and with etor, who is a gentleman much beloved have no idea of the utter prostration of Mr. Lewis Clark, of Boston. I had self, are fresh, cool, without perspira-a weight of ninety or one hundred tons, here, kindly allows strangers to go the spirit of self-reliance among the Irish the pleasure a few days since of taking

THE PRICE OF A COLONEL'S COMMIS- into a hopper, where there is water con- and their posterity will for generations mouth to expose the evils of Amer can sion .- The commission of an officer in stantly running into it, and there they are be trained to the same degradation - Slavery in public. I hope he may be the British army has a stated value, just as thoroughly washed by machinery as a for degredation it is, when a man prevailed upon to spend some time in as much so as a pound of butter or a pint cook would do it for your dinner.-Then, had rather live by beggary, than by use- Michigan before he returns to to the of beer. If an officer wishes to leave the by the action of the machinery, they are ful labor.

A RUN-AWAY ENGINE.--The engine service, he sells his commission to the separated from the dirt, stones and sticks- "Certain I am, that if not another far- ing speaker, has traveled all over New in hydrostatics, to wit-if a column of (the Green field,) of the freight train, next below him in rank, who, on his re- and pass on to two cylinder graters at the thing were to be given to the Irish, Eng- England, and is much esteemed by his felwater 'so big,' and fifteen feet high, comes while the person who "fires it up" was signation, steps into his shoes. We learn rate of 100 bushels an hour. From the lish, or Scotch, or American beggars, low citizens. He is now in Detroit visit-100 OUNCES QUININE, for sale down with such force, what must be the absent calling up the hands who run to from a Dublin paper that "Colonel Persse, graters, by the action of machinery, they without exacting some useful labor in re- ing his brother. May we yet see our power of one twice as large and twenty- Springfield, on Saturday morning last, of the 16th Lancers, who for fifty-two go to the seive, that separates the starch turn, it would, in five years, be better for country id of the foul stain prejudice and five feet high. Meanwhile Mrs. Bemis, run out of the engine house in this town, years served with such distinction in the from the polatoe. The pulp then passes all concerned. It may seem a hard doc- Slavery for which let us continue to labor a dame of forty-five who does up the part and run to within about a mile of South Peninsula, America, and India, has retired into four large cysterns, and then again trine; but I know it is a wicked and imof nymph of the fountains, has let on the Deerfield depot, without any one with it. from the army. Col. Perse received 11, machinery pumps it into the 64 large politic system, which, in seeking to relieve water, and it roars and splashes in the It run until the sterm was exhausted. 000 guineas by the sale of his commissettling. Then the water is drawn off and perpetuate the very evils which it

> and the starch by a forcing pump is car- seeks to remedy. Every piece of bread time has come, takes his bandages in field-took on the passenger and bag- MORALS OF WAR .- Mr. Joseph Aikin, ried into the second story, and when set- given to a door beggar, and every bauble "But what have we, at the hand, casts a glance at the watch to time gage cars, and run from Greenfield to of Memphis, Tenn., was stabbed to the tled put into the oven I have before spo- given to a street beggar, no matter how North, to do with Slavery ?"

the market, to the highest bidder. En- cause has a strong and an abiding hold sive scale than at any similar factory at cumbered as land now is in Ireland, in upon the New England heart. I have the east. This is the only one west of many parts, it is not worth having; even had the pleasure of traveling through if taken as a gift, it could scarce be made Vermont, New Hampshire, R. Island, The factory is 214 feet long and 40 to bear its burdens. In a few years land Connecticut, and Massachusetts. I have will exchange owners extensively in heard some of the ablest advocates of this wide, including an L. The main build-Ireland. The present arrangement con. subject in both Church and State, which cerning landed property must, in a few has inspired me with new zeal. I have years experience an entire revolution: heard the omnipotent voice of Liberty, primogenitures and entail must be abolish- thundering through the Green Moundebts of owners.

Slavery. And I have had the pleasure "But the present system of pauperism of seeing Bunker's Hill, where the bones

mischief. You can scarce walk ten rods dressing thousands of the citizens of Bosthe population of Dublin receiving their I caught the pure spirit of patriotism off ATMOSPHERIC RAILWAYS .-- The atmos- In the second story of the principal sole subsistance from the hand of govern- the altar on which it first was felt and

East. He is an intelligent and interest-

Yours affectionately HENRY BIBB.

For the Signal of Liberty. Perhaps I ought to apologize for he

" Brushes with hasty steps the dew away, To meet the sun upon the upland lawn."

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

igence and knowledge respecting the third, in the (so called) Church, by the ject hereafter-therefore for the present, is as sure as the existence of a God."- [fairly discuss the principles in difference ples laid down and advocated all along by "It is equally certain" he says, "that between us, in the light we now have, in- the Liberty party, from its incipient forhistory of our country, of your numerous professed disciples of Jesus, as part of the will relieve your attention. C. GURNEY.

readers-and certainly, did I suppose none legal institutions of the land ? - What but but Liberty men peruse your valuable slavery produced the necessity for that paper, I should not now ask room for report of a committee of the Presbytery what follows. But, as doubtless, the Sig- of New Orleans a short time since, (and nal is read by many others-and as the which is but one of hundreds of similar above interrogatory is yet frequently pro- cases which might be mentioned) which pounded, even triumphanily, by Whigs, states "that within the bounds of that Demacrats and do-nothing Abotitionists, Presbytery there are ONE HUNDRED it deserves some attention.

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is at the fartherest possible remove from the truth-that the North has hitherto had in fact, nothing Legislatively, Judicially or Civilly to do with slavery : and admitting further what is equally untrue, that we never have, in fact done any thing in favor of the accursed institution, ecclesinstically, civilly, or politically : Then admitting, also, as all now do admit, the nature and tendency of the abominable system, as it in fact exists at the South: can there be a coul, making t e least claim to murals, philanthropy or religion, so ineffably mean, sordid, and selfish, as not to sympathize with those who, by mil dom, and political, civil and social rights; I ask such men, did Howard, Wilberthey nobly went forth, purse in hand, the one to search out misery and wretchedness in the provinces of Europe and and all the energies of body and soul, into oppressed and enslaved ?

Did Paul, when, burning with love to SLAVERY instrument, the U. S. Constitu-God, and benevolence towards immortal tion : and this too, in the face of the fact, souls, he went forth among his brethren, that our numbers, intelligence and wealth the Jews, or his remoter brethren of the entitled us, as against the whole South, to gentle nations (assured by the Holy at least two-thirds of the Judges all the Ghost that bonds and afflictions abided time-and as against the slaveholders him) meanly stop and inquire what he (admitting which is inadmissable, that had to do with the salvation of the still' tyrants and oppressors could ever be qualnecked Jew, or the stranger of the gen- ified or entitled to that high office) the tile world ? Did the blesse + Emmanuel, North were entitled to more than ninewhen looking down on a world of wretch- tenths of that great arm of civil power. e mess, woe and ruin, stop, mid career 2d. Our Military has for nearly the same in his errand of mercy and redemption, period been in the hands of the Slaveand inquire what he had to do with re- holders. And I need not say it was this bellious, fallen man's salvation ? fact, and the fact that the whole govern-

Why, Mr. Editor, the being (for he ment in 1812 was subject to slaveholding deserves not the name of man) who auspices, that formed the only sufficient could coldly look on, unmoved, while reasons why Canada was not conqueredmore than 3,000,000 of immortal beings and is not now part of our republic. It (and they his own native born brethren) is largely if not sinly this fact, that

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THOUSAND human beings, who never And now, for a moment admitting what yet heard the sound of the preached gospel !"

But I must hasten from this fruitful opic to consider, Secondly-the Civil, Military and Naval connexion of the North with Slavery. And in order intelligently to appreciate the full force of that connexion, it must be remembered that for many years past, the North, in anti-republican, wicked and barbarous point of numbers, has been as more than and more than 65 to 1, as against the Slaveholders: and in point of wealth, education, and general intelligence, the North have been and are, at an immeasurable distance beyond the South. It must also, he kept in constant view, that existence here, not only of personal free. we live under a professedly free republican government, where all theoretically but of education, science, the social and at least, are entitled to the same rights, family relations, the fauits of their daily privileges and immunities; and consequently, are entitled to an equality of ings of the precious word of elernal life? official power, honor, patronage and profit, in proportion to numbers and intelligence at least, if not in proportion to wealth, lanthropists in the old and new World, and consequent taxation, With these stop to enquire whether they had any to the history of the past. Ist. As to our thing to do with suffering humanity, when Judiciary. There has not been a moment since the late war with Great Britain, in which there has not been a clear decided majority of the Bench of the U. America ; and relieve the necessities, and S. Supreme Court in the hands of Slavemitig te the sufferings of free men (so holders-which at once accounts for that called)--the others, throwing themselves series of unconstitutional, iniquitous, prowith their thousands of pounds in money, slavery decisions, which has built up and consolidated an entire system of wrong,

the cause of unive a liberty for the outrage, proslaveryism and sectionalism, upon that abused and desecrated ANTIists entitle him to the rank of Prince of | nor if it could, would it be desirable .his order.

neighbors in 1848.

those who oppose the Wilmot proviso stead of the darkness we once had, and mation until the present time, lead natumust, in 1852, if not in 1848, be scattered follow the teachings of truth and right, ra- rally and legitimately to the position now

For the Signal of Liberty. ing up of old Political Parties- them."

Whigs, Democrats and Liberty menselected.

MR. FOSTER,

As the time is approaching when our it is expedient that we prepare ourselves Tariffs, free taade, internal improvements the Liberty party to meet and candidly agree for EVEN ONE VEAR. for the onset. Already, a little cloud is &c. for years 10 come. No party will and fairly discuss principles ?" Have Again says our friend-"And even the far South, whose low thunders indi- debt by a direct tax. Every body, whigs, licularly at Macedon Lock, and the ad- right, are we therefore to continue wrong?" its entire surface, from the Bay of Pas- ary purposes. What, then, will be the pediency? On the contrary, is it not fact or reason? samaquaddy to the Rio Grande, and party rallying words, I again ask, after glaringly true, that by their single heart- Again says brother Clark-Shall we Ypsilanti at such hours as the friends

Harbor. clique. Although claimed by whigs and bal,"

and democrats, he is unwilling to take the New parties are about to be erected name of either, choosing rather to be- on the ruins of the old. The contest, te known for the present as a plantation foundation of a Southern party is already slave holder and a successful champion of in a state of preparation, under the guiboast, in the language of the great Mis- John C. Calhoun, the great South Caroouri compromiser, and with no fear of lina nullifier; who says, in a recent letter contradiction, of having done more for addressed to a whig convention of Georthe slave interest than any other man in gia, "The time has come when the quescountry. I think no one will deny that tion must be met"-the question of slave his late destruction of Mexican abolition- extension. "It can no longer he avoided;

and democrats, will concentrate their hostile feelings between the slaveholding strength upon this warrior-slaveholder and non slaveholding states. With union of a doubt. Nor can it be doubted that fear-but without it every thing. The the great body of Northern whigs are question is far above the party questions the yoke of their Southern masters on against us." will go for Taylor and the Northern after the loaves and fishes of office have morracy. whigs will go for him because they heen distributed by Gen. Taylor; and slavery.

to the four winds of heaven; they will ther than blind expediency, and shuffling taken by those engaged in the new movebecome the contempt of honest men, and worldly policy." Now, it is to be noted ment." Our good friend will, I hope,

The next Presidential Campaign-break- the finger of scorn will be pointed at that the above remarks are made by Br. excuse me, if I say the above is but his Clark, as the apologist, if not defender of opinion, unfounded in any legitimate con-Who cannot see that the amalgamation the League : And although the Liberty clusion to be drawn from any of his prethe North and the South-Slavery which is about to take place between the party have no right (and I presume claim mises-and permit me to say, also unand Freedom-catalogue of Northern Northern whigs and the slave power, none) to dictate to the League, or any other founded in fact or reason. Nay, so far men, from which candidates for Pres- will be the closing up of old political party or individual, when and how they from progress or evidence of progress, it ident and V. Preiident should be parties? What will be the party rallying shall act; yet does it not occur to Br. appears to me the new movement is aban words in a succeeding presidential com- Clark, as a rother singular period, after doning the great foundation principles of pnign? The Bank has long since been the League bave put their foot down in a moral righteousness for mere expediency

pronounced "an obselete idea," and the very decided manner, and ACT, calculated, -mere dollar and cent que-tions-about political atmosphere is to be darkened present accumulating proslavery, demo- at least to discourage, an effort at discus- which, I will venture the prediction that with another quadrennial storm, I think cratic war debt, will settle the question of sion for any practical purpose, to urge the "new movement," will not be able to

seen lifting itself above the horizon in ever think of settling our Mexicom war the Liberty League, by their action, par- though we did not at the out set, start cate a war of the elements at hand. On democrats and liberty men, will agree to dress there adopted, shown such a free- Why certainly not-nothing can be clearthe brow of that cloud is written the a Tariff which shall produce a revenue dom from "party spirit," such a benevo. er than that if we started wrong, we name of Zachary Taylor, the Whig, the equal to the emergence-a Fariff which lent forbearance, as to have the right to ought at once to change our ground .warrior and the slaveholder! A name must satisfy the most ultra protectionists, assume the position above taken ? And But has our friend shown that we did not Dexter (Sunday on the Bible and titles, portending a dreadful tornado and every body will see that the Nation- is it true that the Liberty Party are, or start right? Rather, is not his position in the country, and threatening to sweep al Treasury cannot be touched for ordin- have been, pursuing a course of blind ex- a mere begging of the question without Ann Arbor at candle lighting, 13th "

from the Reefs of Florida to Copper the amalgamated Northern whig, and ed devotion to a great, overwhelming prin- only look after the liberty of the black shall fix upon, on the 15th, 16th, and Southern proslavery vote of 1848? I ciple, they have been branded as imprac. man who is in chains, and neglect other 17th September. According to his own words, General cannot tell: but this I know-any cry ticables, enthusiasts, fanatics? Why, poor and degraded and oppressed black C Taylor intends to be the candidate of the about Banks, Tariffs, Land Distribution Srother Clark, let us endeavor to under. and white men ?" Most certainly not people, and not of a party; for he says &c., after such a vote as may be looked stand each other, and speak intelligibly. - and I am yet to learn, that the Liberty B he cannot suffer his name to be used as a for in 1848, will fall upon the ear Let us understand what is principle, and party, or any member of that party, ever presidential nominee by any party or like "sounding brass or a trinkling cym- what is expediency-and I presume we proposed so revolting a course-and still Jo shall agree that that is principle, in refe- more, that the tendency of their move-

rence to our puries and actions, the ment is in the remotest degree in that omission of which, would be morally direction : On the contrary, it is incon- I have laid out as much work as it will long to all parties or no party as occasion after the next presidential election, will wrong-or on the contrary, the doing of trovertibly true, we think, that the bare be possible to accomplish with all the famay require. It is sufficient for him to be between the North & the South. The which, when prohibited by the great law abolition of chattel slavery in this nation, cilities which can be afforded. It is thereof love, would be also morally wrong .-- would do more than all other things to. fore hoped and expected the friends at We shall also agree undoubtedly, in the gether, to produce that equality of rights the several points indicated, will make "the pecular institution." He can now dance of the talented and able tactician, proposition, that matters of expediency and privileges in all classes and with all all the necessary preparations; and if are those, the doing or omission of which. colors, which is undoubtedly, the great it become necessary to alter the hour of do not necessarily involve any moral ac- object of all good men.

countability. Now sir, if I am right in Again, in closing, I must be allowed, ticable. The day cannot be altered. these propositions, please test the Liberty however reluctantly, to disagree with our Party principles, and the Liberty League friend in another conclusion he has arrived 19 articles by them-and you cannot at. He says "Jub was not exactly a one long hesitate as to which party are foun- idea man," and quotes a number of passa- ! er of the paper one day later than usu-

ded in principle, and which, at least in ges of scripture, as illustrative of his as- al in consequence of the illness of our The longer it is postponed, the more in-That almost the entire South, whigs veterate and dangerous will become the part, in expediency. And here, I wish it sumption, which seem to me conclusively workmen, every hand in the office having distinctly understood, that as questions of to prove him to be mistaken. For if I been sick recently, mere expediency, I should probably be understand the character of Job, as devel-

time comes, with the League on most of most singular and beautiful evidence of er, over the signature of "Michigan," about prepared to offer their necks to of the day. He who is not for us is pediency questions the foundation of a po- earnest and persevening efforts to do good prove that the Democrats are proslavery, itical party, would be to return, in ano. to all, to establish justice and relieve the and the Whigs are so far antislavery

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Liberty Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, CHESTER GURNEY. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, HORACE HALLOCK.

Liberty Meetings.

CENTREVILLE, 17th August, 1847. T. FOSTER ESQ: Dear Sir :- I have concluded to commence the fall campaign as follows : Lecture at Union City at candle lighting, 6th Sept. 7th 44 Concord. Spring Arbor, 8th ** Leoni, Magon neighborhood, 9th " Leoni village, candle lighting 10th " Grass Lake, 11th " 12th " Question)

inton, at	candle lighting,	18th Sept]
anchester,	**	20th "
ooklyn,	"	21st "
apoleon,	"	22d "
nesville,		23rd "
oldwater.	44	24th **

It will be seen by the above diagram, meeting, will inform me as early as prace

C. GURNEY.

OF We are obliged to mail this num-

at the coming election, scarcely admits among ourselves, we have nothing to in favor of Legislation, when the proper oped in the passages quoted, there is a OF A writer in the Detroit Advertisthe 19 articles. But to make mere ex- singleness of heart, of one-ideaism, in his fills a column and a half in laboring to that momentous occasion. The South The north will arise in her strength ther form, to Whigism and (Psuedo) De- oppressed and miserable of any class : In that it will do for Liberty men to vo'e

other words, a sublime illustration of the for them. The writer tells us, in sub-But I must hasten to notice another same one-ideaism of love and benevo- stance that he has voted the Liberty ticklove "the party" more than they hate buckling on the armor of freedom, will passage, as follows : "But you say the lence. which characterized the blessed et since 1838, and that the Whigs are sny to the South, "thus far shalt thou Liberty party was not formed to look af- Savior's mission on earth ; and which, if so far abolitionized that it will be "safe" It is barely possible that something go and no farther." Northern whigs and ter the rights of all men :"-" That is, I am not deceived, is the very foundation for the Liberty party to disband their ormay happen before next spring to break democrats and liberty men will then it was not formed to do the duties of civil stone of the Liberty party movement. ganization, and join them! What reason the charm with which our whig neighbors hail each other as brethren of one fami- government, but simply and solely to And now let me assure friend Clark. he has for congratulating himself on the are now so manifestly chained to the idol. ly. All will be auxious for the premi- overthrow Slavery." Well, if this was that although we may disagree, as to the antislavery progress of the Whigs, may best mode of action for the removal of be seen from the single fact that the Whig a reckleseness of character in the party appellation of Northern men with North. for one, I confess I have lived thus far the great and perilous evil of slavery, I paper which publishes his article, and the leaders which seems to forbid, such an ern principles. In 1852, if not before, under a very great mistake. I have feel, with him, a strong desire, not to hin- leading paper in the State, is an advocate expectation. It is evident that they do the great battle will be fought between hitherto labored under the belief that it der each other, if in the great leading of the worst kind of a slaveholder for was formed to look after the rights of principle we agree-therefore let us agree the Presidency! Yet he seems entirely all men"-and although it might not ne- to bear and forbear, remembering that blind to this most palpable refutation cessarily, by that name, or in that par- every club we may throw at each other of his statements, and gravely informs ticular form of organization, ever hold will knock out the brains of more than the public that "no Liberty man will ever unless he proves recreant to prin-C. GURNEY. ciple, vote for a Slaveholder, or an abet-CENTREVILLE, 10th Aug. 1847. tor of Slavery for any office," while he yet advises them to vote for the Whig Hatching Fish. party! 'Michigan' will find, practically, Hatching eggs by artificial heat is well that if he no longer vote with the Libthat it was not formed for any other pur- known and extensively practiced in Chi- erty party, and yet vote for no Slavepose than to abolish chattel slavery-what na, as is also tha hatching of fish. The holder or abettor of Slavery in the W tig ments, Land distribution, Slavery &c., summated. What should hinder the for- then? The temperance Society was not sale of spawn for this purpose forms an party, that he will stand a great chance our Northern whigs are ready and will- mation of an anti-Southern party now, formed with any design of abolishing the important branch of trade in China. The at present not to vote at all. Where can use of wine, beer, or cider,"-"nor did fishermen collect with care, on the mar- he find a distinguished Whig in Michias presented by their dictators, without ties are so obviourly tumbling from their the friends of the temperance cause intend gin and surface of the water, all the gel- gan that is not an abettor of Slavery as or expect to carry the question to the bal-atinous matter that contains spawn fish. it is-that is an open advocate of the ex-The following is a catalogue of names lot box." This all may be-but I con- which is then placed in an egg-shell, ercise by the Whig party of all constitufess I have never seen any evidence on which has been emptied through a small tional powers for its overthrow? Where which to form such a conclusion. On hole, which is then stopped, and the shell stand the candidates for Governor on this the contrary, I have always, in my sim- is then placed under a sitting fowl. In question-Woodbridge, Edmunds, J. M. plicity, supposed the organization of tem- a few days the Chinese break the shell in Howard, H. W. Taylor, &c? If "Michperance societies was for the express ob- warm water; (warmed by the sun.) The igan" cannot find a single prominent ject-the one idea object-of united, con- young fish are then kept in water until Whig in the State who has taken this certed action for the promotion of tempe- they are large enough to be placed in a ground, he may judge for himself how rance. and the overthrow of intemperance, pond.-This plan in some measure coun- 'safe' it will be to vote for the Whigs beand all the legion of woes and curses le- teracts the great destruction of spawn by cause they are an antislavery party .-gitimately formed in its train : Precisely troll-netts, which have caused the extinct- The Advertiser is sensible of the proas the organization of the Liberty party ion of many fisheries .-- Martin's China. digious untruth asserted by its correspondent; for it publishes the article with-LIKE WAGES LIKE WORK .- The ill out venturing to interpose a word in its throw of slavery, oppression and wrong, paid man has usually become an inferior favor.

are crushed and degraded, without crime, dost us more than \$50,000,00% to drive from a state but "little lower than the less than 2000 Indians out of Florida. It angels," to a position precisely upon a is largely if not mainly this fact that level with the brute by law ; and to a caused the annexation of Texas to this situation but a sing'e step above the brute which as a Slave State. It is largely if in fact, must be possessed of a soul (if he not mainly this fact which -has involved have any) so unutterably groveling and us in the present murderous, infamous selfish, as to deserve a place entirely out. and treasonable war of invasion and conside of all the finer sympathtes and sensi- quest against Mexico. But I must not enbilities of man's nature "quite in the large, although I scarce know where to stop verge of,"-pandemonium.

with Slavery"- Ecclesiastically, civily to your readers generally, that not only and politically? And here a field, en- is this Navy entirely in the hands of the tirely too wide for any thing like an uni- Slaveholders, and has been since the war versal survey in a single letter, opens up. of 1812, so far as all the officers, even to on us. Indeed, were the question re- midshipmen are concerned ; but that the versed, and the interrogatory put, "what North have been, more than once, sneerhave not the North done with or for slave. ingly taunted with the fact; and insultry," there might be much more hope of ingly told, almost in words, that we may a successful reply. But I will state some help ourselves if we can. And let us look things in which the North have had, and for a moment, at some of the doings of still have, a very decided and deeply guil. that Navy, which has cost us hundreds of ty connexion with Southern Slavery. millions of dollars, under such auspices.

Cradle-robber, and the sustainer of le- Africans from the pirate's grasp. The galized aduliery and concubinage, have United States Squadron, professedly ennot only been received and accepted as gaged in the same laulable work, have dechristians, but welcomed to the commu- lected and captured just three of these nion and pulpits of almost the entire pirate vessels, the captain of one of which, Northern Church, until quite recently- was tried, convicted and-pardoned, of may, it is not too much to say, that slave. course, by a Slaveholding President .-ry influences have been potential in shap- Nay-it is more than insinuared in high ing the conduct and principles of Gen- quarters that the Navy itself, through our eral Assemblies, General Conferences U.S. Naval officers, is not guiltless of Triennial, and other ecclesiastical Con- active and profitable connexion with this ventions; and even National Bible, Mis- infamous trafic. But let us proceed to signary and Tract Societies.

What, but this horrid institution, has prevented the circulation of the Bible, and Biale and Missionary to foreign lands.— What but slavery, has produced that state and conducted by them, and for their of morals approaching to barbarism, over special benefit. one half of this union, in which forced

in this terribly interesting enumeration.

"But what have we at the North to do 3d. The Navy. It may not be known First-Ecclesiastically. The foul ser. While for more than thirty years we have pant has, through the goadings of avarice, had on our U. S. Statute book, a law deembition and lust, obtained so entire a claring the African Slave-trade Piracycontrol over the passions and actions of and while, under a similar enactment in nearly all the leading men in the Minis- England; the two governments have kept try at the South-and through their con- constantly affort for the ostensible purnexion with the various sects here, has pose of interrupting and destroying that also obtained such a decided influence at trade : The Briti-h Squadron has detectthe North, that for many years past, the ed and captured some hundreds of these Man-stealer-the Woman-whipper-the pirates, and liberated thousands of stolen

> for slavery. view this subject, thirdly-Politically .-But as this letter has already assumed an

unwonted length, I will, for the present, the free proclamation of the Bible, and the free proclamation of the Gospel of last winter, we had the fullest possible peace on earth and good will to man, a- evidence, that politically, our government, mong more than 3,000,000 of immortal in all its departments, has hitherto been and therefore accountable beings in our subject to slaveholding influences-that very midst, and bound, with us to the same our elections, local and national-our final Judgment ?- while Millions of mo- foreign intercourse-our entire revenue ney have been expended is sending the system-have, on their evidence them-

Present appearances, however, indicate nence only while proving their title to the not intend to regard the party pledge of liberty and slavery; and, in the language 1814, given by some of its leaders, never already quoted as adopted to the South, 1 to support another slaveholding candidate will say to the North, "with union aafter "this once." And their present mong ourselves we have nothing to fear, readiness to adopt the slaveholder's choice, | but without it, every thing."

governing metive of our Northern whig Northern party be seen approximating

towards each other in 1848, as a coun-Strange as it is, after all their proting terpoise to the great Southern league about Banks, Tariffs, Internal improve- which Mr. Calhoun has so nearly coning to take the southern slave candidate, while the old whig and democratic par-

for so reckless an act, would seem to be, that Gen. T. is likely to be their only from which candidates for President and available candidate-the last chance of Vice President might be selected for the party. Hence, they have pretty such a party .-- Joshua R. Giddings, much made up their minds to bow down, John P. Hale, Samuel Lewis, William once more, under the wheels of the great H. Seward, Dr. Lemoyne, Silas Wright, Southern Juggernaut, in hopes thereby Thomas Corwin, Gen. Fessenden, John to conciliate the God of patronage ; and McLean, Preston King, Gerritt Smith, thus secure a few of the crumbs that may Geo. N. Briggs.

chance to fall towards them from their A party formed with leaders thus selectmasters table during the next presidential ed, although it might be an infant in erm. They are ready to give up the 1848, would become a giant in 1852 .party creed-ready to sell their birth- Shall we meet our Southern opponents on their own ground? Shall we take up right, for one mess of Pottage.

Let them do so, if they must-humilia- the glove which they have cast at our ting as it will be. Let them sacrifice feet? We shall probably do no such principle for patronage, if they will- thing. But let Northern "dough faces" costly as they will find it. Let them lie do as they may I shall remain,

A NORTHERN MAN WITH NORTHdown, "this once," on the altar of slavvery: it will be their annihilation as a ERN PRINCIPLES.

party. Their whig sun is evidently a bout to set, to rise no more. All their whig glory will depart with their vote

The Liberty League.

Will the Northern whigs make the sacrifice demanded at their hands? Will Geo. W. Clark's communication of 7th they help to extend slavery to the tropic July last, published in the Signal of 31st of Cancer, for the selfish consideration alt., and sincerely hope he will not deem of a little patronage under their new- it a trespass upon those very just rules, fangled administration? "Tell it not in which occupy the first part of his letter, if I Gath; publish it not in the streets of take the liberty, in the spirit of kindness. Askelon." Such a deed will be a foul to dissent from some of his premises, and blot upon the guilty actors, and will consequently from the conclusions he has tarnish the American name too dark to deduced from them-and I hope he will be brightened for generations to come. not be offended if I say some of his con-The Hon. Mr. Giddings, in his late clusions are not justified by his premises. New Hampshire speech says, "If the After his very kindly introduction, he whigs succeed in electing a man opposed proceeds to say-"Let us (speaking in to the Wilmot proviso, it will be a sale reference to the schism between the Libof the party for four years to come."- erty Party and the Liberty League) be

Again, "That those who oppose the ex- influenced by no selfish considerations ro adultery, concubinage and rape are sus. I may recur to this branch of the sub- tension of slavery will finally triumph, party spirit, but meet and candidly and or upwards and onwards?" "The princi- of carbonate of lead.

and is the sole object of the Liberty party,

the power of the nation, its great funda- one trodden down slave. is evidence "strong as Holy Writ" that Let us prepare for the crisis which is mental principles of equal liberty and selfishness, not principle, is to be the so near at hand. Let the elements of a equal right and justice, would in some form RULE and SAVE the land.

> But again-"Admit for argument's sake had for its object the establishment of universal freedom and equality, and the overand all the untold miseries and outrages workman. Of this the farmer's club, is legitimately growing out of the foundation an instance. "Whilst inspecting a farm design to carry the question to the ballot the slow, drawling, motions of one of the

that proposition was discussed in the tem- week is n't sweating wages." perance societies, in lyceums and elsewhere, and more than one town made it a ballot-box question more than a dozen ning Mirror, both of New York city, have years since. But suppose all this to be lately broken ground in favor of the abolotherwise-what comparison is there be- ishment of all laws for the collection of tween a society whose original object debts. They both claim to speak the sen-

box action ? Our position bears a relation to the old moral sussion anti-slavery each other, on our friend's own hypothe- mouth, which its mother had given it to there are but three.

play with. It died in forty eight hours Our friend proceeds to ask-"Do re- after. An analysis of the card showed formers go backwards and downwards ; that the enamel or coating was composed York Water Works, since J muary, 1835,

wickedness. The assertion that the in one of those pauperized districts, an existing through the country to hear the OF We are aware of the great anxiety friends of temperance did not intend or able agriculturist could not help noticing news from the Mexican war. We have box, so far as my experience and obser- labourers there, and said, 'My man, you The report of Gen. Scott's entrance into given all we can find of any interest .-vation are concerned, is to a great extent, do not sweat at that work.' 'Why no, Mexico, which we published last week, at least, a mistake-for, many years since, master,' was the reply, seven shillings a is not confirmed. Advices fourteen days later leave him still at Puebla, getting ready to advance. The Journal of Commerce and Eve-

> IP The article on the first page on the manufacture of starch, was written from Almont, Lapeer County, by a correspon ent of the Detroit Free Press, and should be credited to that paper. It contains facts of interest to the farmer.

MONASTERIES .- In the city of Seville movement-similar to the present and bury, Connecticut, was poisoned on the in Spain, containing 110,000 inhabitants, former temperance movements towards 5th inst by putting a visiting card in its there were once 70 monasteries; now,

> The total amount expended on the New is 8,698,229 dollars.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 20, 1847. For the Signal of Liberty. I have perused with some care, Bro.

was only moral suasion, and a political timents of the mercantile and commerparty based upon the principle of ballot- cial classes on this subject. A child of Charles Chapman, of Dan-

THE SIGNAL-OF LIBERTY.

Political Anti-Slavery Union.

2. The Macedon, or Equal Rights par-

mature and profound reflection of which selves in another quarter. as the Macedon nomination may seem to the party organization as a "machine," pointments will give a favorable opporhave somewhat altered the aspect of af- by regularly plying and working which tunity for resuming them. We earnestly fairs, we will again refer to the conclu- -by merely continued nominations and hope that a wide and general notice of sions to which we then arrived, and which discussions, and voting the ticket-so ma- these meetings will be circulated, and we have thus far seen no occasion to al- ny persons will unite with the Liberty every facility afforded for making them

ter or change. In those articles in the Signal to which ence slavery will be abolished. Perhaps resting, and highly useful to the cause. we referred, we showed that, beyond all it will : but we believe the way we have doubt, emancipation in our country will suggested above, will be, in the end, the come : that, according to the example of practical way.

every modern nation, it will come in the In reply, then, to the inquiry which for Governor,way which George Washington recom- the reader may propose, "Where do you "To be sure the "Signal of Liberty" memded as "the only proper and effectu-al remedy for Slavery—by Legislative favor of an adjournment of the nomination can't elect any body, and thereupon puts ty," as its grand object. Authority :" that efficient legislation by the Buffalo Convention till next May: against slavery could not be attained by that provision be made for a general cor- Free Press concurs and says, "the Sigmere Moral Sussion in itself; nor by respondence in the mean time with anti- nal of Liberty is a paper of truth and Scott into Mexico, which we published States; nor by the attainment of political nominate national candidates, at that time, out of these worthies." supremacy by a national party organized if then deemed advisable; and would inon the One Idea of Opposition to Slavery; vite to that Convention all men of all nor, lastly, would it probably be effected parties who were in favor of the MAIN

slavery, we answered :

BY SUCH AN UNION OF THE MAJORITY ter, if sound on them. OF THE PROPLE OF THE FREE STATES, AS SHALL SECURE A REPEAL OF ALL NA-

It will be seen that the Union proposed by us had but two National measures No Slave Laws, and No Slavehold-rs for Office ; and it was to be effected by a ples. majority of the people of the Free States.

We also showed, by the documents we HEALTH INSURANCE .--- We notice by and action among anti-slavery men, we mean that our course shall be a straight the Christian Citizen that a Health Inadduced, that a union of all anti-slavery and consistent one. We have given our surance Company is in operation in Wormen, in some way, had been formed in and sanctioned by the Liberty papers of influence for many years, by our voice, cester Mass., with a capital of \$50,000. our pen, our vote, and our example, for For males, for ordinary risks, between New England generally, and had resulted the Abolition of Slavery ; and we expect the ages of 16 and 65, a yearly premium army would almost be a matter of mere home, and determined to sell his remain- popular vote. present Editor of the National Era (while to give them in future for the same object. of \$2,40 draws \$2,00 per week during and in those ways by which we believe sickness : and in the same proportion to form. publisher of the Herald) had avowed lum-i will be most speedily and best accomother partes on all questions connected plished. We consider ourself an inde. week. The policies are 20 cents each. with the anti-slavery agitation :" that the pendent man, free from the government Hence it appears that the company do Liberty party of Mr. Giddings' district or influence of all cliques or factions, and not anticipate that the average sickness shall bestow our mite of influence in that will exceed one week in fifty-two. The direction where we think it will tell most plan, we think, is calculated to be bene. have no faith in their generals. had not only declared themselves "ready and solicitous for a political union of all ficial : but what hinders each person from efficiently for that whereunto we give it. the opponents of slavery," but formally In the mean time we concede to all oth- insuring himself, without the intervention attacked Gen. Pierce and that 600 Ameproposed the terms on which "they would ers that liberty which we claim for our. of a society ? Let him lay by, when in carnestly exert themselves to the utterhealth, the amount of the premium, to be opened a death fire upon them and forced of the fugitives. To the honor of the Inselves. most to accomplish such a political union expended in sickness, and he will save To return to the communication of our of all parties :" that Mr. Hamlin's proposal at the Chicago Convention, to call correspondent. We are in favor of the all the profits which the company makes were about returning, the American cav- found base enough to play the traitor, and by the operation. The same truth holds alry rushed upon them, killing about 100. after lounging around for everal days. a National Anti-Slavery Convention for formation of a Northern Anti-Slavery in reference to the insurance of the health party of the RIGHT KIND : but we cannot The position of the Mexicans was one of that purpose had been ratified by that body of members effected by the Odd Fellows. "go it blind" as the Whigs seem deterthe strongest in the co ntry, but the Amewhich was the large-t Liberty Conven-In the existing state of society, such artion ever held : and that Mr. Giddings mined to do for Gen. Taylor. Those ricans passed the bridge, after the engagerangements are often beneficial, on acand S. P. Chase, the most prominent men who vote should seek for candidates, as ment, and arrived at Perote in safety. by that when a fugitive slave reaches this count of the vices, prodigality or incomof the Liberty party and anti-slavery nearly as may be, of the same opinions Gen. Scott sent Smith's brigade to meet petency of the persons insured. Yet with Whigs of Ohio, had corresponded togeth. with themselves on important questions. them at Perote. The Commercial Times er on the subject, and exactly agreed on We fear this rule would exclude from our a higher degree of knowledge, virtue considers the news as full confirmation and judgment, they could do much better the seven articles of the basis of union support a large share of the gentlemen of the failure of Mr. Triest's mission, by themselves, in a pecuniary point of proposed, Mr. Chase declaring that the whose names our correspondent has so and that all prospects of peace are at an propositions of Mr. G. met his ".ordial liberally inserted in his "catalogue" of view, than any society could do for them. end. candidates for a Northern Party. What When Congress dissolved, it was done OF The letter of W. S. H. has been approbation." We then stated our readiness to give evidence have we that Thomas Corwin or by the withdrawal of the members so as our vote and influence for the right kind John McLean are for the Abolition of to leave the remainder below a quorum. of a union-for the election to office of Slavery ? Neither they nor their friends IF It has become proverbial here at Santa Anna held a council of his general any man of any party of sufficient knowl- ever pretended any such thing. The the West, that the Telegraph fails on the officers, and they resolved to try their edge and abilities, and unobjectionable on writer is by much too liberal for us. Our arrival of nearly every steamer from luck agaiust Gen. Scott at Puebla, or rethe score of character, who should, in a candidates must be like us in feeling and England. This has been attributed to jecting propositions for negociations, calmmanly and open manner, avew and act action, so far as to be in favor of the same the breaking of the wires by interested by await his advance, being free to act common objects. persons for the purpose of preventing the on his approach, either on the defensive upon the five following points of anti-We are well aware that the preceding transmission of the news. But the rogues, or otherwise. slavery faith and practice : 1. Equal Political Rights to the Colored exposition of our views will bring us in if any, have not heretofore been discov The government issued a decree suscollision with those of many of our friends. ered at the operation. The Boston Tra- pending the issue of all newspapers ex-Mar. 2. Laws to be enacted against Slave But we are not in a state of "hetweenity," veller, however, gives an account of the cept the official organ. as our brother of the Liberty Press sup- operations of some broadcloth rascals, im-The N. O. Delta says Congress . had hunting by citizens of this State. 3. The Repeal of all National Laws, poses. Our opinions are formed from mediately after the arrival of the last steamet and adjourned without coming to any authorizing or sanctioning the holding the best data we have, are not hastily mer, as follows : decisive propositions to our government, or transportation of human beings as adopted, nor changed from mere caprice "Yesterday forenoon a party of labor- and all letters from the capital agree or policy. And holding these opinions, ers upon the Worcester railroad were that Scott can take the city without diffi slaves. we could do no less than express them, proceeding in a hand-car from Newton to culty and that the foreign merchants at 4. No more Slaveholding Territory especially when they related to funda- Needham, and had nearly reached a deep the capital are anxious for his arrival. or States to be received into the Union. 5. To support no man for office who mental points of doctrine and action .- cut a mile or so from Needham depot, We find in the papers a letter from is a slaveholder, or who would in any way Those who disagree with us, we think, when they perceived two or three men major Smith, which appears to be written give his official power or influence for will willingly allow to us this frank expo- with a stick forced in between two tele- from Vera Cruz. The writer says, the appointment or election of slavehold- sition of our sentiments, as it seemed to graphic wires, which they were attempt-"It is very sickly here at present--- the vellow fever is making terrible ravages. be called for by the signs of the times, and ing to twist so as to break the wire. ers to office. "The laborers immediately got off from In a population of 6,000 or less, and a er could for him; he lives in a better chusetts volunteer writing to his friends On this common basis we thought then, by the near approach of the Buffalo Contheir car and endeavored to approach the military force of 300- together with men dwelling, is much better fed and clad, has in Newburyport, gives the following iland still think, that all real anti-slavery vention. wire-breakers without being seen, in or- employed under me to the amount of some men may properly unite. IF The Brazilian Slave Case in New der to arrest them. Just as they got 1,200, about 30 deaths per day. 550

Liberty Meetings. ty. Whatever good may be accomplish-By the appointments in another place, According to our general practice of ed by this party, (and we know it will it will be seen that our respected candi- and remained there this morning." free discussion, we have given place to do good,) we have not the most distant date for Governor, CHESTER GUANEY, is the article by a correspondent in favor of idea that it will ever attain political su-about commencing a series of addresses to reclaim their horse and chaise, but that we have it here, under Gen. Scott's Fificen days later from England-Deforming a Northern Anti-Slavery party, premacy, and thereby abolish slavery .-- to his fellow-citizens in different parts of wrote a note to the person of whom they own hand, that peace negotiations are in opposition to that organizing by Mr. As an Equal Rights party, the embodi-the State, commencing at Union City on were hired in Boston, and to whom they now going on-the result of course doubt-Calhoun in support of the Slave Power ment, assertor, and vindicator of popular the sixth of September. It will be ob- were unknown, informing him where his ful. at the South. Our opinions on this sub- rights, it will do much good : but we served that the meetings generally are property might be found. ject have been substantially given by us cannot regard it as an efficient and spee- appointed for the evening, so that all classin a series of articles published last win- dy remedy for slavery ; and therefore, es can find time and opportunity for atter. They were formed from the most in seeking this last object, we apply our tending. Liberty meetings generally through the summer have been intermitwe were capable, and from a general sur- 3. The third class is composed of the ted on account of the great pre-sure of vey of the whole anti-slavery field. But Liberty party proper, who seem to hold business among farmers; and these ap-Freedom, Indiana. These are all anti-

party, that through their political influ- what they should be-convenient, inte-

The Whig Gazette at Jackson, says on the prospective Whig nomination

up a prayer that the Whigs may always emain in the minority, in all which the

legislation be obtained as will abolish irrespective of party; or would support Whig candidate be not elected, then the

propitious circumstances, we should prefer you abide the test ? TIONAL LAWS SUSTAINING SLAVERY, AND to give our support. In default of that, As to our "prayer," we pray that

In the midst of the divisions of opinion

wire-cutters was given up; the horse and | Perote. John escaped unscathed .-- One chaise, however, were left in the woods, wounded officer died in the hospital here The gentlemen, it seems, did not return regiment. Tel the General further.

The following papers approve of tress, misery, and mortality are painful. was slightly affected by disease. or fully support the Macedon Nomina- So far as personal risk goes, I should tion: Albany Patriot, Boston Chronotype, much rather have been in every action ket for August 3, is thus given : Cortland (N. Y.) True American, Lake which has been fought in Mexico, than County (ill) Visiter, and Herald of to pass one month here." slavery papers. The Young America,

believe proposes that that party shall sup-very high and steep mountains, fifty miles 23s to 25s. port him as their candidate.

ber of the "Washtenaw Whig," published in this village, by S. S. Shoff, editor from Monterey, makes the following state parcels of Indian corn, which had been started, as was supposed, for the Bahamas, and proprietor. It presents a fair appear- ment: and proprietor. It presents a fair appear- ment of the mothers, here, have a great prac- by auction at 25s per quarter, and some Eastward, they being short of water, lanat the end of the year. It is to be de- tice of selling their daughters to the sold- western canal flour at 21s6d to 23s 9d per ded on Malacamba, and were captured by voted " to the interests of the Whig par- iers. I saw two beautiful girls, one 18 barrel.

From the War.

any amount of Ecclesiastical action ; nor slavery men of all parties : that we would veracity." Still our friends seem gene- last week, has not been confirmed. On slave hunters on the soil of Pennsylvania, \$1,20 a barrel. by attempting to dissolve the union of the States; nor by the attainment of political states; nor by the attainment of political state attain time, and it is stated aver nominate national caudidates, at that time, and it is stated aver ness. Kennedy's fate does not restrain ness. Kennedy's fate does not restrain ness. Kennedy's fate does not restrain that he would advance immediately. them. The Indiana Clarion informs us The evidence that the Signal is "a Valencia had arrived at Mexico with 4000 that two citizens of Hollidaysburg lately paper of truth and veracity" is found in troops. Gen. Pierce had arrived at Pero- undertook to help some slavehunters, surthe correctness of its statements. By te, after an action with the guerillas near round the house of a colored man, in by the ascendency of a new permanent roixrs we seek for—the Repeal of the that test we will abide. If the Whigs do the National Bridge. Lieut. Tipton, of the night, and demanded admittance. On national party organized on the basis of Slave-Laws, and the exclusion of Slave-elect a Gevernor this fall, then the result Indiana, and Sergeant Penna killed. A being refused, they fired guns or pistols holders from Office; and would make will show that, like other fallible mortals, courier from the British Legation arrived into his door.—They were accompanied In reply to the inquiry, how can such nominations of men holding these views we have been much mistaken. But if the at Vera Cruz on the 31st ult, with a cora candidate nominated in any other quar-Gazette is also to acknowledge that the ier left the city of Mexico on the 28th, brick bat in one hand, and a smoothing stead exemption has been brought before respondence from the Capital. The cour- he had an undoubted right to, took a

vention : but in no case could we support as often as they try it, and remain in a hardest fought battle yet in Mexico. We learn, also, from the Indiana (Pa.) long a democratic step at once, to incorgust, and more than probably, had the ous assailants dead !



cline in Breadstuffs.

The Cambria brought Liverpool dates to the 4th inst. The crops in England obliged to fice to St. Louis for his i'e. "Every thing here is new and interest- and freland were fine. Harvesting had Supporting the war under protest is

pers say, is a decline of \$1.68 on western

canal Flour, and of 24 to 30 cts. per bush-

elected to Congress in Kentucky.

VARIET Y.

Rio Frio, to which there has been fre-quent reference, in recent accounts from sour 21s to 23s-Richmond and Alexan-vitte News. the organ of the National Reformers, we the army, is a small town situated among dria 25s to 26s--New Orleans and Ohio

west of Puebla, and forty miles, or one We have received the first num- and a half day's march east of Mexico. for 70 lbs .- red 7s 6d to 8s 8d. *

and the other 16, sold last week, the first

for \$64 and the last for \$60!"

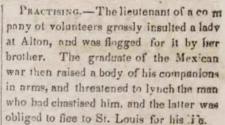
-Lt. McCleary, of the 15th, (Howard's)

To such a nomination, made under "a paper of truth and veracity." Will dall, of the Picayune, represents the chan- knocked down the foremost of the two: ter Reville says the "Homestead Exempces of peace in an unfavorable light. He then closing the door he escaped by a tion is making considerable excitement THE EXCLUSION OF SLAVEHOLDERS FROM we shall probably give our vote and in- Whigs and all their belpers who seek to arrival of Gen. Pierce. That he would his family from being kidnapped. When friends. Many are, however disposed to says Scott marched immediately on the back door, and ran for assistance to save in the Convention, and has many warm fluence, either for Gerrit Smith, or for place Gen. Taylor or any other Slave- certainly get off the first week in Au- he came back, he found his two murder oppose it, who admit of its right and practical utility, but think it is taking too

a candidate who did not avow our princi- lean and miserable minority, until they That the Mexicans had all their fortifica- papers, that three slaves, belonging to the porate it in the Constitution. Some of tions completed, and 25,000 men. That Van Meter estate, of Hardy county, Vir- the best members of the Convention, are the English Legation were secretly exci- ginia, recently passed through that place, in favor of the Homestead Exemption, ting every influence to keep the Ameri- and were shortly after followed by the and say if the Constitution does not ex- continues most delightful to the senses, cans out of the capital. Other letters to hunters. It appears that after Van Meter empt a homestead, the next Legislature and propitious to the crops. But trade of the Picayune, reported the chance of peace failed to obtain a verdict in the U. States will." We also learn from the Warsaw all kinds seems to be dull. There is not more favorable, and think resistance out Court, against Dr. Mitchell, for aiding Signal, that the Convention will, prob- much doing in Wheat. We quote to day of the question, and that the advance of our some of his slaves to escape, he returned ably, adopt an elective Judiciary by the at 75 to 80 cents. Buyers at the East

> ing slaves to the dealers for the South-The Mexican Congress has referred ern market. The slaves got to hear of tution a provision prohibiting negroes em- bring news which would be a basis for Buchanan's letter back to the Executive, this, and, preferring to emigrate north to igrating to, or settling in the state was laid fall prices. and thrown on him the responsibility of going south, three of them started off the on the table by a small majority .- Ohio war or peace. The peace party in the night before their intended sale, and State Tribunc.

> July, they reached Indiana, and next day Telegraph Communications are now The Son of Anahuac says the guerillas the young Van Meters were there in made and answered between New-York In Northfield, Washtenaw Co. Mich. or search of them. The hunters were nine and Montreal in the short space of thirty 15th inst., Mrs. CORTELIA M. WEILER, in the ricans approached under their fire until in rumber, and they offered \$500 to any minutes, by the way of Buffalo and Tor- 2 in year of her age. She was the daughter of within 200 yards when the Americans one who would point out the hiding place onto. What won't they do next?



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ing to me, but the constant scenes of dis- begun in some places. The potatoe crop preity well illustrated in the case of C. M. Clay. He protested against the war The state of the Liverpool grain mar- yet went to fight it ; and now he is never heard of. By common consent, he has Best Western Canal Flour 27s to 27s been left to pass into obscurity, as the 6d per barrel-Philadelphia and Balti- consequence of not having the firmness to

GOVERNMENT SLAVES .-- Key West, July 20th 1847 .- Government has slaves U. S. wheat, white and mixed, Ss to 9s in employ on the public works at Tortugas. A few days since six of them took A Massachusetts volunteer, writing Indian Com Meal 14s per bbl. Some a small schooner tender and a boat and slightly heated, but restored, was sold When about 90 miles from here to the one of our wrecking vessel's crews, and In our money, Flour was worth \$6,18: brought to this port. Have been libelled Meal, \$3,96 per barrel. This, the pa- for salvage .- Cor. Com. Adv.

CONSUMPTION OF WOOD BY STEAM. Notwithstanding the ill success of el on Wheat. Indian meal has daclined Ens.-The Empire burns on some tripe between this port and Buffalo, seven hunshe performed thirteen trips, the usual IP Nothing later from Gen. Scott. number during the senson, she will consume two hundred and thirty four acres OF Six Whigs and four Democrate of timber, and employ forty wood choppers, at an expense of over ten thousand dollars. This is but an item of the expenses of this mammoth boat. And notwithstanding the largeness of her expenditure, she cleared, the second season she ran, twenty-five thousand dollars, and the third year, over \$30,500. Some idea may be formed from this, of the profits of vessels engaged in transportation on the Lakes. There are sixteen first class steamboats engaged in the Upper Lake trade. - Chicago Tribune.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, June 21, 1847. The weather, though somewhat cooler, have been looking for the arrival of the A proposition to engraft in the Consti- English steamer, which was expected to

DIED.

The news of the entrance of Gen. Slave-Hunting.

Signal, "with its accustomed gravity" is and was at Puebla on the 30th. Mr. Ken- iron in the other, opened the door, and this Convention. A writer in the Ches-

It was with the hope that such a basis will not yet take place.

vided into three classes :

the only presses that directly support it. Jay was their counsel. The National Era has seemed to favor to this class.

of general union might be established, York was terminated by a most summary within a short distance, however, they coffins were made in the military carpenthat we chiefly desired the postponement process-the escape of the slaves from were observed by the guilty parties, who ters shop in June .-- This will last till of the National Liberty Convention till the jail where they were confined. They immediately plunged into the woods near about the 25th Sept. I am, thank God, next Spring. Nor are we certain that it were safe in their cells when the keeper by. They were pursued by the laborers, thus far in good health, and trusting in retired to rest, and in the morning they who however lost track of them, but the same protection, think fully I shall

of the keeper remained where he had put Determined that they should not escape, have died and many are sick. Tell Gen. ed Tom Thumb \$25 per day for license 1. Those who are for a general union them the night before. Their disappear- a strict watch was kept upon the woods Brown that Capt. Duff, of the 3d dra- to exhibit himself there; Tom declined without respect to party. The National ance is a mystery, but their friends are not for several hours; at length voices were goons, (Jones' regiment) is lying very taking the "permit," and wrote to the Press of Cincinnati, and the Signal, are at all concerned for their safety. Judge heard and a man appeared, genteely low of the vomito, and will probably not trustees that their conduct satisfied him

The National Era has seemed to favor the proposal, but is now undefinable on it. A large portion of the Western Lib-it. A large portion of the Western Liberty men, especially those of Ohio, belong Minstrel, is informed that our Postmaster minds to arrest him, decamped. Late in der, with whom Lt. John T. Brown key, has sent one thousand pounds (\$5 Witch, which is to sail again in a few

The Liberty party of 1844 is now di- were not to be found, although the keys found a horse and chaise tied to a tree. - remain so. Many officers of the army

dressed, who was immediately accosted survive the night. Majors Tally and they were smaller than himself, and he with the inquiry whether the chaise be- Seymour, of the army also, are sick of would not compete with them.

refuses to send bound books in the mail, the afternoon the chance of capturing the marched, fought his way all the way to 000) to the suffering Irish.

A new and elegant Opera House is in of her faith in Christ. Her piety was charactethem to retreat. When the Mexicans dianians be it spoken, no one could be progress of erection in New York.

they turned home with a heavy heart, and the slaves pushed on to the north. The slave catchers will learn by and state he is as good as gone .-- Pa paper.

West India Emancipation. Sunday last was the anniversary of the feet deep, which can be filled with water. successful experiment in Jamaica, Bar- Outside of the wall are fifteen forts for badoes and the other West India Islands of Britain, gradually to raise the African

race to the level of freemen, teaching them meanwhile how best to fulfil the new duties that would devolve on their novel rank, so that they might become happier and better than when held in ignorance, and degraded as chattel slaves. Education has already made them more mor-

al, more pious; more industrious, in many cases, and infinitely more useful members of society. The local Govern- Paris is probably the strongest fortified ments have no desire to expatriate them -on the contrary, they purchase plots of

ground, build farming villages, cultivate their lands carefully, hire out their services to the nearest planters when want. ple in England and Wales are always ed, enjoy equal political privileges with slowly dying of consumption; that there the whites, and are daily proving them. is double the amount of this disease among selves more and more worthy of their in-door that there is among out door larights. Man of talent, though black as borers; that this disease is more frejet, are frequently advantageously em- quent among women than among men ; ployed in stations under Government- and that in 1839, out of thirty-three miland the emancipated African gives daily liners who died in London, 28 died ef conproofs that he can take ten-fold better sumption.

care of himself, than ever the slaveholddiscarded concubinage for the sacred rite lustration of the horrors of war: of marriage, resides in the midst of his "One of the most horrid sights I ever family in his own home, on his own free- saw, was when we passed through the hold; reverences the Sabbath, and is res- dead men's road, as it is called, where pected, ennobled, and very grateful to his the train was cut off last spring, a few days benefactors .- N. Y. Tribune.

The trustees of Saratoga village charg-

days for China.

tions of Paris, which have been building of God, gave to her deportment and conversation ior some years past, are now nearly a charm which was felt by all within the sphere completed. The wall around the city- bout two months of see. During her short sickenclosing a population of more than a ness, her mind was tranquil and submissive, rest million souls-is twenty miles in length, ing upon Christ as her only hope. In prospect

and cost twenty eight million dollars .- of her approaching change, she became peculiar It is thirty feet high, and the same in 19 happy, saying it is not hard to die. width: on the outside is a ditch twenty

its defence. The armament for the wall and forts is to consist of 2200 cannon and mortars, 200,000 muskets, 1500 fusees, 1700 gun carriages, employing a millions of balls, shells, &c., 1,600,000

lbs, of lead, 4,000,000 pounds of powder. and 10,000,000 cartridges-the whole expense of which is estimated at \$4,000,-000.

The wall twice crosses the river Seine, which is navigable for small steamers.city at present in existence.

A London paper says, that the Regist tration Returns prove that 120,000 peo-

THE DEAD MEN'S ROAD. A Massa-

before the battle of Buena Vista. There

were men's bones, rotting carcasses of men, cattle and horses; strewed thickly arround, with here and there an arm, skull dec., with nothing to protect them sold by us is warran ed to be genuine MAYNARDS. but the deadly stench arising from them."

TRADE WITH CHINA .- A house in New

Eli and Mary P. Hatch, of Northfield. Mrs. Weller in eury youth mide a profession

rized by meekness, and a dispusition to esteem others better than herself. She was of an amia-A MODERN BABLYON .- The fortifica- ble comper, which being sanctified by the grace in which she moved. She left an infant son a-

> Com IF Will the N. Y. Evangelist please copy.

YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL. THE FALL TERM of Miss S. J. L Eggleston's School for Young Ladies and Misses, will commence on Wednesday, the lat of September. 337-4w September.

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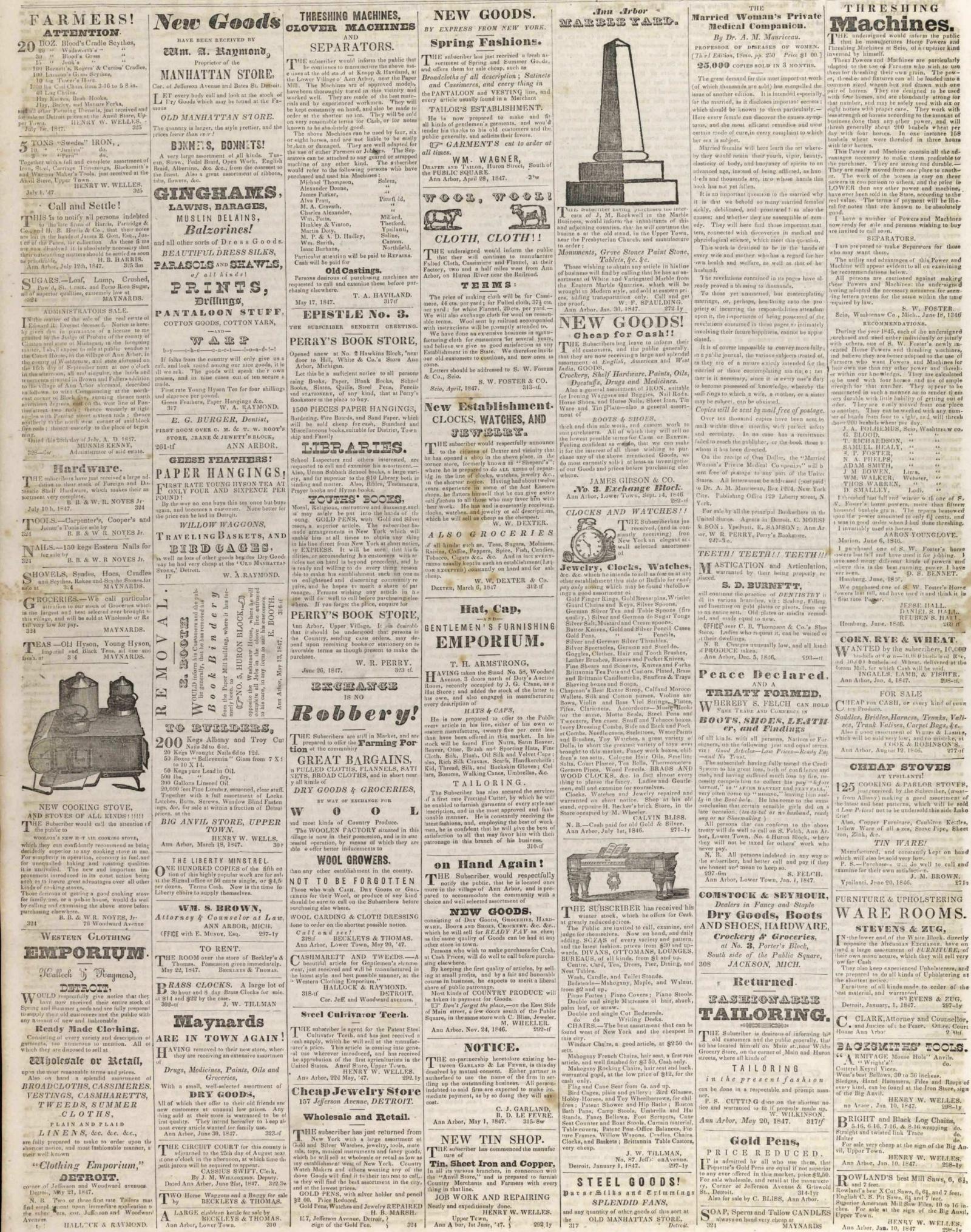
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