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"ETERNAL HOSTILITY TO EVERY FORM OF OPPRESSION OVER THE MIND OR BODY OF MAN."-JEFFEROM.

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From, California.

NEW YORK, April 27. The steamship Empire City has arrived here, with California dates to the 6th inst. There is no political news of importance. Business at San Francisco is dull, but Chinese products are still advancing. Ex-Flop Snow had called me many father the Democratic party. meant to lick him for it,' when my father the Democratic party. The Pacific Mail Express Company has

Private despatches, however, rec from Aspinwall, state that his position at Rivas is impregnable, and that he was like-ly to hold out months.

The same disratches confirm the previous reports of a battle between his forces and the allies, at San Jorge, and state that an-other attack was expected about the 20th Arril.

The Transit Route is open to the Pacific

FROM WASHINGTON. In regard to Kanma matters the New York Journal of Commerce has a letter from its Washington correspondent, who talks of a "compromise" in that territory. He says :

"There is some talk here of a compromise to be made, with the prior assent of the Adrights existing will, by this mode, be respected. The ewners of the few slaves in the Territory will thus be enabled to re-move them, in conformity with the example of the Northern States, which, when they

abolished slavery, did it by fixing a future day for the enforcement of the act, and thus enabled the Northern proprietors of slaves to sell them to Southern planters-which they did, as was fully shown in the Missouri discussion, in Congress, in 1820.

Col. BENTON. The Newburyport Herald thus pays its respects to "Old Bul-

The report that Col. Benton has written a letter against emancipation in Missouri, surprises some people, after his talk to us

the truth is, he is at spectful language to be applied to a states-WILLIAM WIRT AND TON CORWIN. It is said that Tom Corwin, as he is familiarly called was once trying a case in which he latter tried a somewhat novel mode of discrediting the evidence of Mr. Corwin's chief witness, on whose accuracy and discriminawas a person of astonishing credulity. Wirt - Have you read Robinson Cru-808 ?

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The First Flowers.

ST JOHN G. WHITTIGS

For ages on our river borders These tassals in their tawny bloom And willowy studs of dewny silver, Have prophecial of Spring to come.

For ages have the unbound waters Finited on them from their pebbly hem, And the cl. ar carol of the robin And song of blue bird welcomed them

But never yet from smilling river. Or song of early bird, have they Been greeted with a gladder welcome Than whispers from my heart to day

They break the spell of cold and darkness, The weary watch of sloepless pain ; And from my heart, as from the river The ice of winter melts again.

Thanks, Mary ! for this wild wood taken Of Freya's footsteps drawing near ; Almost, as in the ruin of Asgard, The growing of the grass I hear.

It is as if the pine-trees called me From ceiled room and silent books To see the dance of woodland shadows, And hear the song of April brooks !

As, in the old Teutonic bal I-d. Of Odeowahl, live bird and trea Torever five in song and beauty. So link my thought these flowers and these

The small ! ird's track, the tiny rain-drop, Forever mark the primal rock : Who knows but that these idle verses May leave some trace by Artichoke !

And maidens in the far-of twilights Reseat my words to breeze and stream And wonder if the old-time Mary Ware real, or the singer's drawn !

[National Era

Agriculturul.

Fatoar, at No. 1, Central Block, opposite the Bidde-ford House. Taxts-\$2.00 per anaum, or \$1.50 if all exactly the same, and fed them on simi-upon this hypothesis, must have endured a then. At that time I had been working at the the fatoart been prepared to see all exactly the same, and fed them on simi-lar food, given in equal quantities to each great amount of mental suffering, while for seven weeks. Three of these pigs were this unwelcome visitor remained visible in . B. Parsas, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and is duly em-powered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates are regulared by us. His other ser New York, Tribune Buildings; Boston, Schellay's Build-ing; Philadelphia, N. W. corner Third and Chest-nut street. latter consumed in the seven weeks less food other worlds, far beyond the ken of mortal by five bushels than the other three, and man, thousands felt relieved from a sensa-

yet, when killed, weighed more by two tion of dread, with which they had been oppressed, during his passing visit to our stones four pounds on the average. earth.

RADISHES. It any of your readers, who cannot raise good radishes, on account of worms, or suitable soil, will strew common

wheat bran, one inch thick, on any good soil, and hoe it in, and then plant their seed, they may eat as good radishes as anybody can grow.

Miscellancons. For the Union & Eastern Journal.

REMINISCENCES No. 3. MR. EDITOR : Having in my former com-

wall, overgrown with sweet-briar and woodbine, shutting it off from the highway. On the eastern side I would paint a gardennot a great, well-kept garden, full of gay munications briefly sketched some incidents flowers and thrifty vegetables, such as you often see beside a substantial country farmas they were related to me by aged people

house, but one with a few blossoms and many years ago, I now come to certain herbs, and berries, such as a woman's hand events which transpired, in the same localicould keep in order. In front of the garty, within my own recollection. den, I should draw the same rambling look-In June, 1806, an event occurred, which

caused much fear and trembling, not only ing wall, only, instead of sweet briar and woodbine, gooseberry and currant bushes here, but also in other parts of New Engshould grow thick and green behind it, and, land ; especially among those unacquainted with its natural cause. I here refer to the in their midst, you should see, as I did one great and total eclipse of the sun, June the July morning, years ago, old mother Mar-16th, 1806. Although I then was but 10 gery, as the villagers called her, busily gathyears old, yet I distinctly recollect that on ering the ripe, red currants, and dropping the morning of that day, I rode my grand- them, sprig by sprig, into her tin basin. father's horse to harrow among his corn, in I was going to school with a companion his back field, east of the Great Gully. The a bold, black-eyed girl, a year or two older morning was mild and serene-not a cloud than myself. The highway was white with could be seen about the horizon-the day the summer dust. The locust blossoms throughout was clear ; the stars, during the which we were not tall enough to reach, obscuration, were visible, the birds that dropped downward, over head, tantalizing made the morning of that day vocal with us with their fragrance. It was so warm their music, were greatly agitated ; the the birds had ceased to sing, perching lazily beasts of the fi ld returned to their folds, as with folded wings ; and looking over the

if a premature night had come on , a gloom wall, there was something very inviting in gradually spread over the land cape, and an the ripe currants, and dewy roses under the

draw her away.

ARE YOU PLANTING OUT & GRAPE VINE ?- indiscrib ble sensation of dread or fear per- shad - trees of the little garden. "I do think the old woman is so mean Then dig the ground two feet deep, and at vaded the minds of those, whose attentions least a space of four feet in diameter ; and were drawn to its effects, without attempt- said Jane Anderson, as we walked along. also dig and mix in with the earth one mg to penetrate the cause of this wonderful 'She never gives us so much as a holyhock, eam of light, and that dill and carraway bushel of well rotted barn-yard manure, and ph if you have no old, then mix one quart of when the well began to recede from the disk good this hot morning, to say nothing of the lime, and two quarts ground or broken of the sun, contrasted with the previous currants. Hey, mother Margery !' she exbones, with one gallon of chamber lye; gloom, seemed like a new born day sprung claimed in a louder tone, as we drew near. literally a hewer of wood and a drawer of dow, drinking in the sights and sounds of bones, with one gallon of chamber lye; gloom, scened like a new born day sprung chamber lye; gloom, scened like a new born day sprung chamber like a new bor dig it thoroughly. When you plant the delight not only to man, but to the beasts husband and children, and haven't any to from his fresh youth startled me more and near him at my sewing. The neighbors vine, see to it, first, that the roots are not of the field, the birds of the air, and, indeed spare ?'

CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT TO PIGS. A gen- no fixed laws; but hurled at random by an friends looked upon it as a great, nay, an "When I stood at his bedaids I lost my tleman put six pigs of almost equal health, Almighty hand through boundless space.- impossible undertaking. I only encourage self-command, though I had resolved to be The Union and Eastern Journal is published every brave, and the tears rolled down my Faloay, at No. 1, Central Bjock, opposite the Bidde- to fatten : treated them, with one exception, Hence, those whose opinions were based ed him. We had been engaged two years very brave, and the tears rolled down my and earned thus a great deal more than was beamed brighter than ever, but the bodily sufficient for my simple wants. How well I remember telling him so, one dying of exhaustion.

summer evening, as we walked beneath the 'The next few hours were fall, in the archard trees, and talked of his going to midst of our strong agony, of a peace and proud. Looking up after I told him how can share them-they must die with me .--much money I could carn, I said-I tried to We were married, the next morning, follow-W. M. B.

From Pelerson's Magazine for May. The Cottage on the Hill. BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

I wish I were an artist that I might preface my story with a vignette. It would be and bonnets, hy-and-bye.' of a little brown cottage, with low, aloping "Ae drew me to his heart. Old caves, and the moss thick and grey upon its shingled roof. There should be trees in

front, and a rambling, carelessly-built stone gathered heavily in his own. 'You are a good girl,' he said, 'a good

girl, Margery-too good for me, but you must never say this to me again. True heart, pure heart ! much as I had loved you, it needed this to help me sound the depths an old ashioned chaise, which I had hired little earnings bought would choke me. I would saw wood from door to door before I would use money for which your weak woman's hands had toiled. But I know how well you love me now, and that will be the best help of all. God bless you, Margery.'

should await him when he came from col- and passionate love. lege ; which I would earn for my marriage dowry. I had four years to do it in.

him only once in a year, during the shortest sorrow, I was happy. vacations. In the others he taught school. "That was the golden summer of my life.

life seemed atterly wasted away. He was get sunshine." college. I had a proposal to make on which trust too sacred for words. I remember I ventured timidly, for Harry was very their very utterance, but no third person eay it in a quiet, matter-of-fact way. 'So you see, Harry, I can help you a lit-tle. Besides my clothos I shall have, every his suffering—that I should not take his year, more than a hundred dollars, that I hand to go down with him into the night shan't know what to do with. You shall Then I showed him my heart, and he knew have that, and pay it back to me in gowns that all my life was in his love-that it

limbs. 'He was so weak and helpless that he de-

never even asked where I would take him. We were five days making the journey, in of your nature. Thank you that you have for the purpose. The afternoon of the fifth

love-I carned it in those last four years for us to live in." "He said nothing, but he lifted up his

head and looked at it eargerly, with the col-'I saw how determined he was, and that or coming and going very fast in his wan t was of no use for me to try to help him in cheek. Then he sank back again, closer, that way, but I resolved then and there coser against my heart, and drew my hand what I would do with my money. It does slently over his wet eves. It needed no not take much to buy and furnish a little words to tell me how fully my husband ottage and a patch of garden ground in the blassed me in that moment, though words ountry, and there rose up, for my comfort, were not wanting afterwards, of wonder at mental picture of the snug home which my self denial and perseverance ; of praise

"I supported him from the gate up to the house door. I led him in and made him 'During the next three years Harry's life rest on the lounge in the comfortable parlor. was a great deal harder than mine. I saw and, seeing him there despite sickness and

In term time, besides keeping at the head of Harry did not suffer much pain. He was

STEPHEN W. BRANCH, whose ecces The Want of Sunshine. tricities have excited so much remark in "You city horses don't get enough sun- New York, has published the history of his shine." said a shrewd farmer. "and no won-In the coldest days of winter, when it was clear, my old father used to take his horses, and I told my father that Flop Snow had called me names, and I out of the stable, and tie them to the fence in the middle of the day so that they might effected a reconciliation by allowing Corne-

horses only that suffer for the want of sun-shine. Thousands of persons living in cities injure their health because of the want of sunshine. The over-worked operative, who is confined all day in a dark, ill-ventilated room, owes not a little of his fondness for a ling to call me Steve as long as I called him is confined all day in a dark, ill-ventilated so, on a very stormy day, while myself and of Punta Arenas, and the steamer Rescue, so, on a very stormy day, while myself and with a great amount of ammunition and siz please of artillery. room, owes not a little of his fondness for a Flop were the only boys of our spelling sizes of artiflery. dram to the absence of the light, jeyous, ex- at school, I told him that if he would make Col. Lockridge's men were taken to Asdram to the absence of the light, by out, the second state of the base of the light, by out, the second state of the base of the light, by out, the second state of the base of the light of the light of the light of the base of the light of the base of the light of the base of the light of the ably have grown up to a vigorous manhood down on beef, which he spelled be-s-p h-f-s. f it had been bred on a breesy, clover-deck- for which the teacher boxed his cars, and d sunshiny hillside. Who can compute made him see ten thousand sparkling stars. the adults who die annually of consumption I got sixpence from my father, and gave solely because they have deprived themselves Flop half of it. There was a full class the of sunshine year after year? In the physi- next day, and down I went to the foot ; my cal life of Americans, especially those who usual place ; my father learned of my coldwell in cities, there is no deficiency so lusion with Flop, and gave me a tremendous

sunshine. The human animal requires sunhine quite as much as a plant.

But we need shunshine in a moral sense also. We are too grave and serious a people We rack our nervous systems to pieces and

went by the name of "merrie England," and when, after the transition period during which Froissart wrote, and in which civil war made the nation naturally sad the price of it.'

even in their pleasures, they were prosperous, happy and festive. It is impossible to 'if it hadn't been Sunday, as ye say, I would lion :" believe that what tradition says of the last has said aught pounds." fifty years of the sixteenth century in Eng-

among all classes, but which, alas, has long ago died out-is a proof to the contrary. It waur o' a puckle o' it; and it hadna phorically speaking, all over the realm of o' it too.' ble to success ; as fatal as to confound a what are you asking for your Ayrshire bull long face and sour aspect with religion .- calf, and so on.' Tue healthiest man, all things else being 'Deed, ay, sir : but we canna be tellin' alike, is not only the cheerfulest, but the that wheat raise a shillin,' and aits fifteen ing ourselves amusement, we become irrita- it will be just as ill sayin' that the bit cauble and peevish, and therefore unjust. Our fie's worth thirty shillins till anybody.' homes are too often but gloomy dens, where 'Good day, John.' we retire after the day's labor is done, to snarl at wives who are fretful, because also thus ended the equivocal reverence for the jaded, and to carp at children, who grow up Sabbath, although the conversation ended in consequence with a gloom shadow in their to the mutual worldly satisfaction of both hearts that ought never to have been there. parties. A little more relaxation, especially relaxa-A Book from Gov. Geary. tion of the right sort, would make us all The Chicago Tribune has the following happier, and would fill thousands of households with sunshine where now the domestic statement. We presume the informant of atmosphere is grey and choking as a wet that journal is Governor Gorman of Minne-November day. sota : Give us more sunshine! Or rather let "We are told by a Democrat of unquesus all seek sunshine. As men walk out into the fields to pluck spring flowers and drink drive fields to pluck spring flowers and drive fields to pluck spring flowers and drink drive fields to pluck spring flowers and drive fl in the blessed sunshine of this vernal season, man is preparing from his dury, faithfully so we should not wait for moral sunshine to kept during his administration, a summary so we should not wait for moral sunshine to come to us, for that will never be, but go forth in search of it where we know it may be found. It is only by observing the laws of our organization that we can hope to en-joy this moral sunshine. Neglect those laws, ignore the necessity of occasional re-laxation, and farewell to this joy giving sun-shine !-Baltimore Sun. Research of the same authority, that in that book, when it is given to the country, the allegations of the Republican journals in relation to the fiendish atrocitics practised on the Free State men by their Border-Ruf-fan invaders will be not only confirmed, but fully proved. It will be stated that, dur-ing a trip on a much frequented road, soon m given his arrival in the foodies of the therity, the Gor-it and the bodies of the therity is murdered in

prematurely destroy our digestion by the

of mirth and merriment should be his. "All after divine service : work and no play," as the old proverb goes, "makes Jack a dull boy." The English people were never more heroic than in that Imost Arcadia time, when their country

marked and fatal as that of the want of whipping."

'If it Hadn't been Sunday.' The following very ludricous article from a late Scotch paper : Long before there was any word of disneglect of seasonable recreation, or by ruption, and when the Church of Scotland was deemed by those who have since seconded

amusements that are such only in name.— As old Froissart said of the English four hundred years ago, "we take our pleasures sadly as is our fashion." Man is a laughing animal-the only laughing animal there Church, and one of the hearers in a rural is ! Nature intended that a due proportion parish, on a Sunday forenoon immediately

'Weel, John, there's a fine day.' 'It is that, sir,' was the reply. 'That's a fine pony you have got, John. 'No cunnier or better behaved creatur in the parish, savin' yourself,' replied Hodge. 'If it hadna been Sunday,' said the man

of scripture, 'I would have been inquiring "Deed sir,' replied the owner of the beast,

'Indeed,' replied Mass John, 'we will see about that to-morrow.'

music alone-a love which then existed 'Very weel, sir. That's a bony stack o' last winter, in which he claimed that he hay yo has in the yard-I wadna be na was one of the best emancipationists. But was an ago when there was sunshine, meta- the day it is, I would have speered the price ny. It is true that is not the most regreat deeds and generally diffused happiness. as it is just the way with myself, for had it try, and of whose patriotism there can be no It is said, however, that we have too not been this hallowed day, I would have doubt ; but we have no patience with these solemn a mission before us, as a people, to said 9d. per stone. I might likewise have old men who outlive themselves and all the be otherwise than grave. But it is a mis- asked a number of questions-such as how common sense they ever had, and still want take to suppose a serious aspect indispensa- the market went yesterday in Arboath, and to regulate the world. best. By overworking our brains and deny- pence the quarter, on sich a day as this, an was opposed to the late Mr. Wirt, when the 'Guid day, sir,' was then passed, and tion everything turned, by showing that he

would be best for us both. We were mar-woman ried, and I took my husband home. The as I am, I thank God that once in my life I doctor said the change could not hart him. have been enfolded in a clasp of such strong and I had great hopes that native air and tenderness. He looked in my eyes, and the the tender care of one who loved him an tears his manly pride would not let him shed would give back the strength to his failing

pended on me like a little child. He had

said it, but as you love me you must never day we wound round slowly up the hill tosay it over again. Food that your poor, ward the little cottage. Harry's head lay upon my breast. "Loot up," I said, rousing him, "here is home. That little house is yours and mine,

Mother Margery lifted her grey eyes and dry and dead ; cut one ; if it is black on the to all animate creation. It is to be doubted inside, it is dead ; try another ; if any are if there was a single person on that memora- gazed full upon her. There was an angry ed. When he was through college he which could help to make Harry comfortagleam in them, chased away, in an instant blackened and dead, cut them away. The ble day gazing at the sun, who did not feel roots of young grape-vines will not bear relieved from a sensation of dread, and show

the plant is not better than a cutting. Cut Solar Eclipse of 1806.

buds are left to grow. If you have been produced great consternation among the thing to pain her. She is old and she is graduated we should be married, and he 'The summer passed away at last. The your vine after planting, so that only two Another event occurred in 1809-10, which alone. What if you should be, some day ?" careful to prepare the ground as above, have people, and was actually attended with I thought there was a look of grateful spread out the roots carefully, in setting, much evil in this, as well as many other have not trod upon the ground, and after- towns. This was caused by the general surprise in the old woman's face, but she ward, be careful to keep the ground hoed prevalence of hydrophobia among the dogs did not speak, and we went along. For the next two or three days, will be six feet high in Ostober. - Ohio Far-dominance of this dread malady, it was ex-passed by to school, we did not see mother a great weight at my heart, - a shadow of of his life went out. Oh, I cannot talk tremely dangerous to venture abroad with. Margery. But at last, one morning, as

RASPRESENTS. No one of the smaller dogs, which were not already mad or at to me. fruits is more desirable or more easily cul- large, might be secured, yet no one had contivated than these. In many parts of the trol over the wild for. Hence he was fallen which, though cracked and musical, was country the wild fruit is so abundant that in with running to and fro in the pastures, still friendly. You are a good child, and as productive. In other districts, the black- weapon of defence. This I know by person- than I can use myself.' cup, or thimble berry is quite prolific. But weapon of defence. This I know by person- than I can use myself." neither of these are equal in size or flavor ter of 1810, not far from Buxton Center, I tered the little garden before, and like all house and garden patch, for the house was yard, and I am here still. to the cultivated fruit.

saw at a glance that he was mad, from his dise. The roses, of which she gave me a This truit requires a deep, rich, moist soil, to do its best, but will flourish in any lank appearance, the fiery redish hue of his large bunch, were redder and sweeter than The next year I should earn enough to fur had work enough brough brough there to good garden soil. The plantation is made first fell in with him, he was standing en- surrants and carraway were enjoyed with a with our modest wants. best in stools, about four or five feet apart, and the canes of two stools tied together at tirely still at the forks of the road, and about keener zest. the top, forming a small arch. This is orna-five or six feet from me. The instant I pass-five or six feet from me. The instant I pass-five or six feet from me. The instant I passmental in the garden, and at the same time convenient for cultivation and for picking the fruit. These varieties are but half har-ble speed. Being now fully aware of my was a rare treat myself. Once I helped her garden. We set out gooseberry and curin Winter and covered with a few inches of dinger, as I was some distance from any in her tasks, and read to her the favorite rent bushes; we grafted trees; we transsoil. This is but little trouble and makes which was young and nervous, and which no longer legible to her dimming sight .- was done, it seemed the fairest of homes to

quarters of an inch long betwee cooking. It should is housd it housd is bound to build be build be

well as next fail, or next year, and in the lott, was one of these events which produc-meantime, your tree or shrub will be grow-ing, soon to bear fruit, flowers, shade, &c. here, but other parts of the United States. I loved him. I was an orphan and he was when just one week before examination his and comes regularly for its food. Instead

his class, he toiled perseveringly in every not very sick, only weak. He loved to sit possible opening for his support. He was as I had fancied he would, at the open win-

was only tired, he said-a little overwork. I could do, so that we wanted for nothing by an expression of wounded feeling, but tried to believe him. At the end of the would recover. He was so cheerful, enterthird year he seemed more than ever weak ing into all my plans, and never saying anywhen not a single root will grow, and thus his countenance. So much for the great I pitied her, and pulled Jane's arm to and exhausted, and he was obliged to con- thing that could dishearten me. He was

'Hush !' I said, 'you shall not say any- At that time we settled it that as soon as he take him from me. should open a select school which he had apples grew ripe upon the trees, and the been encouraged to think would succeed in grape vines hung heavy with their purple our native village. I remember when we clusters. But the bracing winds brought

parted, though we had been discussing these no strength to my patient sufferer, and things hopefully and cheerfully, there was when the leaves fell from the trees the light out some shield of defence ; for although the was going by alone, she came out and spoke itual, with the gleaming light in his eyes calmly, how he died. My arms were round "Won't you come in ?" she said, in a voice But I tried to cast aside my fears. blessing were for his 'true wife-Margery :'

'I was in high bealth then myself. My his last breath came faintly against my pasthree years had been passed so quietly-my sionately clinging lips. Oh, I had not it is not grown in gardens. In mountain- in with running to and fro in the pastures, this the not grown in gardens. In mountain- the fields, the highways, and even in the I'd like to give you some of the roses I see toil had been brightened by such blessed thought the could have died and the lifeous districts the red raspberry is as common farm-yards; and week to him who met you looking at. I am old, as you said, and hopes. From day to day and week to week blood still coursing through my veins-I, as the bramble and whortleberry, and quite farm-yards; and woe be to him who met you looking at. I am old, as you said, and nopes. From day to day and week to week who loved him so-who was one flesh with the infuriated dog or fox without some all alone. I have more flowers and fruit I had gone steadily on, laying up my earnings, until now, I had nearly four hundred him. But he has slept forty years, come

suddenly came upon a large rabid dog. I prohibited places, it seemed a sort of Para- not new or even fat hionable then, and land 'I have lived in this house ever since. was not so high in Ryefield as it is now ____ could not go out again into the world. eyes, and the froth in his mouth. When I any which grew in other gardens, and the nush it simply and humbly, in accordance keep cold and hunger away from my dwel-"Harry's college life closed in July, and and with him earthly hope died, and all of life was memory. Perhaps, I cannot say,

ed him, he made a rush at my horse, but for it seemed to give her pleasure, and to cottage all furnished to my mind. In Amissed him, as I was riding with considera- visit one of whom the world knew so little pril I hired a neighbor to help me make the taken him from me. But the long grief is over now. You said once that I was alone, but that word, which seemed so terrible to habitation, I applied the whip to my horse, hymns and verses of Holy Writ, which were planted roses and flower roots, and when all you, has no stings for me. Other love could thank God, calmly, at every day's sunset, the fruit as certain as that of the strawberry. which was young and hervous, and thervous, and thervous,

Eleven Years a Slave. The following paragraph is from the shot or brained, and thrown out by the

Witness-Yes. Wirt-Do you believe it all ? Witness - Well, yes, Squire ; I don't

know but what I do. The same answer was returned as to Gulliver's Travels, and several other works of

fiction Corwin all the while fidgeting and getting hot. Presently Mr. Wirt, consider-ering the man entiroly flattened out, re-

Mr. Corwin said he had only one que tion to ask, and put it-

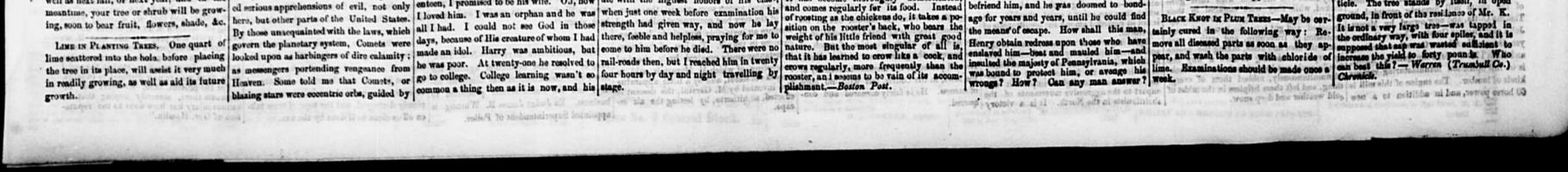
Mr. Corwin-Have you read Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry ?

Witness-Yes. Corwin-Do you believe it all ?

Witness-Why, no, Squire ; I can't go

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN MASSACHUSETS .- The number of public schools in Massachusetts in 1855, was 3.475 ; in 1856 the number is 4.300. This increase has grown, notwithstanding the consolidation of schools in Westchester, Pa., Village, Record : We mentioned in the last Record that James Henry, a colored man born in West-If we to Cook Ruthank. It is a common rabid bast in the rar, and I never saw him presence of the plant and is not at all for a rabid bast in the rar, and I never saw him presence of the plant and is not at all for a rabid bast in the rar, and I never saw him presence of the plant and is not at all for a rabid bast in the rar and I never saw him presence of the plant and is not at all for a rabid bast in the rar and I never saw him here index index is not at all for a rabid bast in the rate which rase the skin containes pulpy. We have derived this information of the open contrained in bondage in Virginia until the radius area of the same as rabid bast in the rate which rase the same of the rase area for the rate which rase the rate mem print low entry interval and quicket fingers could seared by the rate of the rate which rase the same on the ages of fire and in the same on tarde with made—eternal in the same sok tells area for the rate of t

ground, in front of the resi lance of Mr. K.



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THE UNION AND EASTERN JOURNAL. . . BIDDEFORD, MAY 8, 1857

we have advanced, have found a practical us to my that we learn that the Water commenced in various quarters in our city, the "big Subp," under his Superintendence which are now in full tide of successful op-eration, furnishing new inducements for mechanics to settle among us, and contribu-ting materially towards laying, broad and has a large amount of what some people call has a large amount of what som deep the permanent foundations for the pros- "go aheadafiveness," thorough knowledge untouched in any way but k locking off the

of being in company. This peculiarity, no-ticeable in some degree in our place, is more perceivable in places, where the operations of large manufacturing companies are an object for him to continue in the mancarried on. Lowell is not only celebrated agement of the Big shop. for her manufactories of cotton and wool. but it is known nearly as well, for its man- that the prospect for business in our place of Indians comm but it is known nearly as well, for its man-ufactories of wood, iron, and other products of artizan skill. A similar remark may be made of Manchester in New Hampshire.— The building up of one kind of mechanical westward. We sincerely believe the necessi-The building up of one kind of mechanical westward. We sincerely believe the necessiindustry frequently calls for another, and ty for this is passing away. We have ad- ammunition. this in turn for a third, and the progress of vantages which few places in Maine or in multiplication is continually going on, if New England present for the successful more than anything else contributes to the that is obtained by the establishment of "A fundamental principle of democracy is, establishment of different departments of small manufactures, owned and operated by that the people should choose their own rulers. manufacturing labor in the same place. men who are residents, and who will spend Some idea of the fidelity in which the

recent ramble among the manufactories and adorning the place, is a healthy one. It is may be inferred from the conduct of the workshops of our city, and observing the the intelligent labor which contributes to past and present national administrations in different kinds of mechanical labor carried on here. While our great arm of industry, continue to rear the schoolhouse by the side Democratic editor to talk thus when at this the manufacture of cotton goods, is steadi- of the workshop and we need not fear to be very moment there is in Kansas a federal ly and healthily at work, turning out from distanced by any place in the race of compe- official, not chosen by the people of that terour factories fabrics of unequalled excellence, tition, or be outstripped by any in the ritory, but selected from another and a slave our lesser, but equally important infant en- amount and extent of our manufactures. terprizes, give promise of working ont for themselves satisfactory results. We have Indian Troubles at the Northwest. of prosperity, as they have successively apcuniary interest of those engaged in them but would add to the prosperity of our city. Within the past year, two very important we are glad to learn, by actual observation. and from their originators, that both are in successful operation. We allude, of course, to the oil cloth business done by Messrs. Hooper and Folsom at King's corner, and the manufacture of shoes by D. E. Somes, Esq. In establishing these new branches, there has been on the part of Messrs. Hooper and Folsom, and Mr. Somes, a practical perseverance and energy, of the most commendable character. In the course of the walk to which we have alluded, we visited first the Carpet Factory, and afterwards the manufactories of Mr. Somes at Somesville on the in their employ some 30 or 40 men, and are making goods which sell readily, and which, from the beauty of their patterns, and the superior excellence of their manufacture. have already obtained the reputation of being equal to any goods of the kind in the market. Large as is their factory, we understand that the proprietors are constantly buildings for manufacturing goods, and ex- doubtedly claim the early attention of the tending their business. Mr. Somes' workshops are filled too, with workmen in the various departments of the Shoe business, and are turning out daily a large amount of manufactured articles. We Somes is pushing ahead this business with his usual activity, and that orders for his goods are coming rapidly from various quar-ters, and thus far, his sales have been good, and the general results of this new branch and the general results of this new branch ness promises well for the future. Mr. three men unhurt, two wounded, and one word. Somes' Factories are situated most advanta-

small satisfaction to know that the views about business it may not be improper for deep the permanent foundations for the pros-perity of city. Manufactures are gregarious, if we may be allowed the use of the term in the sense

From what we have said it will be seen

TP In the two column article in the last the place in which these manufactories are presecution of mechanical business, and we Democrat, headed "the Democratic party a situated has the advantages of a good loca- have not a few practical, energetic business party of principle," like all others which tion, accessable by the rail or by water, and men who are turning these advantages to have appeared in the Democrat, relating to such natural resources as granite, clay for good account. Every well wisher to our this quarrel among the leaders about the brick, and lumber. Mutual convenience is prosperity will encourage the introduction offices, there is a great deal of talk about promoted by the operation of different de- of such new business here as can be carried principle, but with a single statement, there partments of mechanical labor in the same on successfully in our midst. Every new is not so much of principle discoverable as place, and it is, perhaps, this feature, al- branch of business commenced, accelerates could be put in the eye of the finest cambric ways in operation and expanding, which the growth of our place, and the growth needle. The statement is as follows :

These thoughts have been suggested by a their profits among us in building up and Democratic party adheres to this principle

From all appearances the Sioux Indians swer all these inquiries in a spirit of unruf-are determined to wage a war of extermina-fied satisfaction-who will affirm that the we have advanced, have found a practical us to my that we fearl that the value of a few years, several new been the Superintendant of their Machine branches of mechanical industry have been commenced in various quarters in our city, the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the superintendance of the superintendance of the "Big Shop," under his Superintendance of the most threatening men pierced with the superintendence of the superin

for the choice of School Agents and for the transaction of other business. L. O. Cowan was chosen Moderator ; Thomas Kimball, fallows ; Samuel Pillsbury and B. K. Rose, Agents for the ensuing year. It was voted to raise by taxation the sum of \$500, in addition to the sum of \$1000 heretofore authorized to be raised by taxation, to liquidate, in part, the

debt of the district, and the Agent were country have so outrageous acts been com-mitted on any people. We have no account country have so only we have no account authorized to hire, as may be necessary, such other sums as may be needed to discharge the obligations of the District for the coming year.

o the construction of school houses. They the committee on Streets.

and that of Winslow & Co , have been convorably known to our citizens and they State, sent there to enforce bogus laws made have gained a well established reputation for

by border ruffians from an adjoining State, and who has declared, within the last fort-night "that he would enforce these laws

heart !

ern Democracy.

FIRE. The House of Mr. Thomas Ellis in

articles. The house was insured for \$1000 -His loss on the building and its contents,

must have been quite heavy.

We give below such portrons of the Inau ural Address of Mayor Winer of St. Lou-, recently elected by the emancipationists

and also of the response of Geo. R. Taylor, President of the Board of Aldermen, as re of Boston, is to have the post of Consul Gen- in an address. He says he is a "progressive lates to Slavery. Their perusal will doubt-

ess interest our readers :--per annum. Mayor's Address .- My grateful acknowl-

gements are due, not only to those of my llow citizens, whose partiality has elevat-

their pastor, from \$2000 to \$3000 .- Port-land Advertiser. nded to me a forbearance and courtes

okens of the partiality of my friends or the renerosity of my opponents of I did not feel profoundly sensible of their kindness.

day of May next, after granting the same; oontending that the authority of said Pier-son to sell, expired on Friday last, the first day of May. There is, however, another aspect in which this event is to be viewed, far more gratifying to me than considerations of per-sonal elevation; because, in my opinion,

that authority to sell was not granted until

ing it had not sold by virtue of the vote

passed, but waited the completion of his the village School District in this city, was authority by the approval of his bond. Pending the discussion of the question Mr. Pierson renewed his petition for license. which was granted by yeas and nays, as

> Kens, Goodwin, Allen, Hill and Loring, Nays, Gowen, Fairfield and Smith. Mr. Pierson's bond was then accepted. Adjourned to Monday, next, at 7 1-2

o'clock, P. M. IN CONNON COUNCIL.

The order presented by I. D. Emery, for the acceptance of a street, on application of John T. Davis and others, was called up, to a system of labor unsuited to our condi-

The Agents reported that the District was in debt about the sum of \$3000, includ-ing in this estimate the sum of about \$400 ing in this estimate the sum of about \$400 charged on the town books to schools which ges and procure of them a written agree- the authors of these resolves. They have it was presumed should have been charged ment to accept the sums a warded them by They have decided in favor of the many

also reported that the school house built by S. P. McKenney, on part of the committhem, on the corner of Foss and Birch streets tee of conferees, on the order for raising lieved that no man or combination of men had cost a little over the sum of \$2100 and money by tax, reported the following that the sum of \$150 would be needed to complete the fences, build outhouses, and grade the lot. The meeting voted to raise meeting, and on motion of H. H. McKenby loan a further sum of \$150 for this pur- ney, the vote adopting that amendment was the toiling masses who create all wealth and uphold the very frame work of society. unanimously reconsidered- to wit :

ananimously reconsidered to wit: shall thus assert the dignity and mobility of And that it be appropriated in the fol- labor then shall our state assume the THE EASTERN EXPRESS COMPANY. The Ex- lowing manner, to wit : Six thousand and proud position which belong to her, as the press Companies between Bangor and Port-five hundred dollars for the support of the continent, the focus of housand miles of river navigation, an and, that between Augusta and Portland, and that of Winslow & Co, have been con-solidated into one line, the proprietors hav-propriated for the repair of highways and hy any portion of our country. This, gen-

amended

Yeas, Emery, Anthoin, Gould, Ford, H.

Emancipation in Missouri.

the aid of a physician."

ed me to the position of chief magistrate of this city, but il-o to those who, although preferring another for this place, have exfirst Parish Society yesterday, voted to raise the salary of the Rev. Horatio Stebbins,

which does not usually characterise politio-discussions. I should ill deserve such FIRE .- The house, barn and outbuildings, with three cows, one heifer and a calf, and about \$400 in money, belonging to widow Bean, at Alfred (Gore) were burned on Tuesday night last. The fire caught from ashes deposited in the shed.—Democrat.

Samuel Williams, one of the editors of the Utica, (N. Y.) Herald, has miled it transcends in its importance to the public welfare, the elevation or defeat of any man, for Europe, for a six months tour ; but bemeat or small. I allude, of course to, the mphatic endorsement of the great princifore leaving Utica, he received a complimentary letter from some of the leading citizens, which I have been honored by being enclosing a check for \$600.

hosen to represent. It is a universally admitted truth, that laor is the only creator of wealth and mate-al prosperity. It is equally true that skill-i and intelligent labor of free white men is that a steam stage wagon has been construct- the indictment. ed to run on common roads, by a company

nore productive than the compelled labor formed of citizens of Cincinnats and Dayton, of slaves. Civilized suciety owes every-thing to labor, upon which it is founded and upheld, and for this reason all should unite Ohio, which has been recently tested, and gives complete satisfaction.

Twenty-five camels and dromed vices lar democrats have nominated William J. n guarding the rights of labor, and uphol ing its dignity, because in the same degree

that its rights ond dignity are maintained. the prosperity of all is enhanced. There are those, however, so wedded to the pride of dominion that they prefer to see the interests of free white labor degrad-

ed by an injurious competition, which, whilst it ministers to the pride of individuthe climate. GOV. ROBINSON READY FOR TRIAL .- Quin-

als, militates against the prosperity of the The resolutions recently introduced into ceeded to Lecompton to-day, to await his the Missouri legislature were intended to trial on the indictment for treason. His bind our state and city in all future time

hail bond of \$10,000, expired the first Monand on motion of Mr. Ford, was again laid tion, lowering by its competition the labor day in April, at which time the Court was Charter Election, in Biownsville, Pa., not in session.

gress, and it is hoped will be completed the against the few. This deel station I am

when ascending or descending the mountain.

Currier, in Lyman, he fell from his seat on ground in such a manner as to break his quirer. neck, dying almost instantly. He was near

fifty years of age. It was thought that the fall was occusioned by a sudden start of his cattle.—Democrat. thousand miles of river navigation, and the

Another Fillibustering movement, according to the Herald, has been set on foot a single man from a free State is chosen. in New York, and a small vessel has been though more than one half of the population solidated into one line, the proprietors hav-ing combined their interests and formed one company. The advantages to the public accruing from this arrangement will be ap-parent to all who have occasion to do busi-ness with the Express. The separate firms of this combination have been long and fa-tor rule with the transmission have been long and fa-tors ble ment of our city debt, and the balance for the support of the poor and for general ex-or this combination have been long and fa-tors ble ment of our citizens and they interest interests involved shall on the support of the foregoing order be thus the support of the solution of the support of the poor and for general ex-or this combination have been long and fachartered by some friends of Santa Anna, to of California is from the free States. These be dispatched to Tampico or some place in ten appointees have about three hundred that vicinity, with two or three thousand subordinates to appoint, most of whom will muskets, a lot of cartridges and a small com- be Southern men. Still further, eight cf amended. S. P. McKenney then moved the adoption S. P. McKenney then moved the adoption

An old maid recently died at Newton, as though the South had its eye upon Low-N. H., who left property to the value of er California. It always has its eye upon investment, and labor a liberal compensa- nearly \$40,000. She was all her lifetime something; and its hand too-when it can.

According to Brigham Young, the The following was recently recorded on a slate in a coroner's office in New York : population of Utah now numbers ninety-five "Peter Smith, Fourth Avenue, died without thousand souls.

A SPECIMEN OF VIRGINIA CHIVALEY .---- In the It is reported that Wyman B. S. Third Congressional District of Virginia, Mr. Moor of Maine, who wanted to be collector Lipscomt announces himself as a candidate

eral for Canada-a place worth some \$4000 democrat," and promises, if elected, to "cowhide the first Northern rascal who dares to insult his constituents by making REV ME STERBINS SALART RAISED .- The an offensive speech on the subject of slavery! and that "he would like to have the pleasure of stripping the back of Burlingame." He promises to "treat the Northern bully wors" than the lamented Brooks did his colleague in the Senate, old Sumner ! "

The trial of Mrs. Cunningham for the murder of Dr. Burdell was commenced in New York on Monday. Mrs. Cunningham was present with her two daughters, all dressed in deep mourning, but looking very cheerful. Eckel was also present. The whole day was spent chiefly in getting a jury. One hundred and fifty jurors were fined for non-appearance. Mr. C.'s counsel waived the reading of the indictment, she

STRAN STAGE WAGON. We see it stated pleading not guilty and demanded a trial on

NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT IN PENNSTL-VANIA. A despatch from Harrisburg reports an important combination as developing in the politics of that State. The regu-

are to be employed by one of the expedition- Packer for Governor, and the Republicans ary parties for the establishment of a wagon and moderate Americans have united on road to the Pacific, one of the objects being David Wilmot. Now, however, the disafto test their endurance and adaptability to fected Democrats and the straight-out Americans propose to unite upon Governor Gea-

ry, as an independent third candidate, and the third despatch says he has agreed to acdaro, Kansas, May 2. Gov. Robinson pro- cept their nomination. Great excitement prevails among the politicians of the State.

A SIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA. At a recent which hitherto, has been strongly locofoco, Seth T. Hurd, Esq. Republican, at

The carriage road up to the summit gentleman extensively known in this viciniof Mt Washington is in a fair state of prolican cause last fall will be well remember present season. The carriage to be used on ed. was elected Mayor by a large Majority, the road will be of peculiar construction, so and the Council, with one excepti.n, are of

Similar political changes have been exhib-FATAL ACCIDENT .- As Mr. Ebenezer Ben ited in other late municipal elections in that nett, of Alfred (Gore.) was driving his team State, which, from these indications, will, in the road near the house of Mr Edmund no doubt, tell a good tale at the approach. the torgue, behind his cattle, and struck the ing fall election for Governor .- Dover En-

> SIGNIFICANT. An exchange calls attention to the remarkable fact that every one of the men appointed to office in California

by Mr. Buchanan, is a Southern man-not the ten have held office during the whole term of Pierce's administration. This looks

Our accounts from the Northwestern fron- with all the power of the federal governther furnish alarming details of Indian out- ment," relying on the hireling soldiery of our businessmen taking the direction, which rages on the western border of Minnesota the United States to compel submission .-we trusted would not only advance the pe- and Iowa. The official report of Major Wil- In relation to this quarrel between the writliams who was sent with three companies of ers in the Democrat, and 'the board of trade,' thirty men each, to check the inroad of the we have already said the public have no Sioux Indians in the upper part of Iowa gives sympathy for either. Years ago, the people people of our City and of Saco, will be glad branches of business have been started, and a graphic picture of the atrocities of these ceased to have respect for any of the parties' savages. The report shows that the force In the distribution of public contempt they involve a necessity for any change in the of Indians, about 200 in number, having they have fared about alike, the members of course with the whites, suddenly appeared usually awarded to men, whose political among them as enemies, and on the 27th of principles and morals were alike infamous, March commenced the work of murder and and their present antagonist, the share that the management of the office at the old place Bay; and Glances and Glimpees by Mrs. her mechanical and merchanile character, outrage. They spared neither sex, killing naturally falls to him who whines and snarls in Saco, and those who entrust business to Harriot K. Hunt, the celebrated fomale and cellect upon the credit of her people, and children as well as more and and the turns at the want of principle exhibited his care may depend upon its being done in the celebrated formate who have generusly reposed in you their women and children as well as men, and ac-by turns at the want of principle exhibited his care may depend upon its being done in physician, being notes made of incidents in companying their murders with acts of the by his political friends, but lacks the moral the most prompt and satisfactory manner. her 40 years of professional life. Both of

most horrible outrages and brutality. The bravery to refuse to do the dirty jobs which number of whites known to have been killed his party requires him to do. is forty-one, most of whose bodies were The last article in the Democrat contains found and buried by the expedition. At a fulsome panegyric on the administration least 20 more are believed to have perished. of Franklin Pierce. Some idea of its char-Major Williams states that it was the evi- acter may be inferred from this. Saco Side. Messrs. Hooper and Folsom have dent intention of the Sioux to wage a war We have been desired to ask for the name of extermination on our north-western fron- of that Democrat to whom the editor of the tiers, and although he states that he has Democrat addressed a letter when in Washdriven out of the northern part of the State ington, stating in substance that he was to the latter city for interment there. The every one of the tribe, there is great reason sure of the office in the Navy Yard at Kitto fear a repetition of their invasions. The tery, and offering to resign his Collectorship

subjoined extracts from Major Williams' re- in his favor provided that he would appoint port to Gov. Gaines of lowa, will give some his brother, John Hanscom, to the Deputy at work enlarging the capacity of their idea of the state of affairs which will un- Collectorship.

The St. Louis Election.

No event has occurred, for many years, so

government at Washington. Major Wilhams' force consisted of three companies of 37 men each. He says :

ominous of the ultimate downfall of the 'We took up our line of march on the Slave Power, as the recent election in St. Louis. It is the very first triumph which do not know the number of workmen em- the savages, whom, report said, were about the Republican party, or any party avowedby the leafber is cut into the required shape, The leafber is cut into the required shape. The leafber is cut The leather is cut into the required shape, for the various kind of shoes, in these man-ufactories, and then taken away to be man-ufactured, and when returned, are fully completed, ready to be boxed and sent to the various marts of trade. We learn that Mr. Somes is pushing ahead this business with

are very satisfactory, and the busi- escaped massacre at Springfield, composed of terward with some more significant watch-

Emboldened by an abolition demonstration Somes' Factories are situated most advanta-geously. They will furnish a nucleus around which will cluster other kinds of manufac-turing, and build up in a healthy, pleasant quarter of our place, a thriving village. We understand that Mr. Somes not only finds a rapid sale for his shoes in New York and Boston, but that he has occasionally filled orders from the dealers in boots and shoes in various places in our State, who, with the shrewness of the Yankee character, know female wounded and several women and chilin various places in our State, who, with the shrewness of the Yankee character, know the advantages to be gained by buying at first hands. A visit to Somewille, and a turn through the various rooms in his three factory buildings will convince any one that Mr. S., in the pursuit of his trade, has ob-tained in his workmen, that union of skill

Mr. S., in the pursuit of his trade, has ob-tained in his workmen, that union of skill and gentle, manly deportment, which is the characteristic of American labor. Too much can hardly be said in commendation of the business energy displayed by Mr. Somes. We have to be and the south of the total source the south of the total source to the source to

We should also mention that the owners of the steam mill, formerly occupied by They are cocked, while they were engaged in their bellish outrages. Along that river they ap-is not so regarded among the abolitionists of

man and the Boston office with Mr. J. H H. McKenney, S. P. McKenney, Stafford Hall. The business of this line will be trans. acted over all the Railroads between Boston and Patterson, 8.

and Bangor and also by the steamboats from Nays, Peir on, Wilson and Abbott. 3. Boston to Portland, Augusta and Bangor. Mr. Ford then gave notice that he should In copying the above from the Portland move a reconsideration of the foregoing vote at the next meeting. Adjourned. wharf, solid and capacious, now lined with its hundred steamers-look at its graded Advertiser, we wish to add that the business

to learn that the new arrangement does not Books. There have been laid on our table by Mr. Albert Colby, several books, management of the office for our place .-which we had hoped to have had an oppormore gentlemanly and obliging in all busi- is the life of Schyamel, the Circussian chiefness transactions, will still continue to have tain, who has so long held the Russians at ing his way along, and then call to mind

A WORSE THAN BRUTAL PROCEEDING. The perusal. We are obliged to Mr. Colby for strange statement :

"The bodies of the fourteen physicians and assistants from Philadelphia who per-ished in that city in the pestilence of 1855, are to be disinterred, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Webster the Chairman of the Mr. Hooper, on Liberty street. Mr. C. has mately prevail all over our extended coun-Philadelphia Reliet Committee, and taken fresh books, embracing the works of the present feeling exhibited towards the people of the North requires the removal "

It will be remembered by our readers, that the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk, a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk a year ago last summer the city of Norfolk a year ago last summer ago last summer the city of Norfolk a year ago last summer was visited by a terrible postilence, which

almost depopulated the city. In all the northern cities contributions were made and advertisement of this useful household arti- tution of slavery cannot flurish to any great aid forwarded to the sufferers. These four- cle appears in this paper. The iron has extent, or endure for any long time. The teen physicians, out of pure philanthropy, been tried by our better-half, and she au- heat of our sun does not require an A rican teen physicians, out of pure philanthropy, been tried by our better-nair, and she ad-went from Philadelphia and sacrificed their thorizes us to give it the best of names. To cultural products demand his aid, and cer-

lives in that devoted city to save the suffer. the advertisement is attached a recommen- tainly our manufactories do not need him. ers. There is not a savage, not to say civil. dation by the Norwich Courier, which we ized nation, on the earth, but what wou'd fully endorse. The expense of keeping it have reared a monument to the memories of heated does not exceed one cent an hour, such men. Not so Norfolk. She has no in the use of it there is a great amount of gratitude to her sister cities of the north, comfort obtained, especially in hot weather. "the pestilence stalked abroad at mid day," hold duties of his wife or daughter, in the and she cannot even let the ashes of those laundry department, at once pleasant and who sacrificed their lives for her citizens re- light, and at the same time is desirous to save pose in quist. O ! cursed slavery ! that the expense and discomfort of hot fires in thus crushes out all emotions of gratitude, the summer, should obtain, at the earliest tion, which has caused consideration generosity, and every noble feeling of the practicable moment, one of them. We look tion among us as the name of "Mad Dog" which has yet appeared. There is no

PUTFING OF FEDERAL PAPERS.-The Saco trouble arising from the escape of the gas, Democrat puffs the old federal blue light and the article is made so as not to be cumberous in weight. It is destined to become Boston Courier, as an able and entertaining an indispensable household article. journal, and one "which honest inquirers

after truth will find entertaining." Last NAVIGATING THE ALE. The difficulty hithyear the Democrat puffed the Day Book for erto experienced of directing balloons acits slavery doctrines, now it does the same cording to the desire of the zeronaut, after for the Courier. We should think that love ascending into the air, is now claimed to ascending into the air, is now claimed to rather call it a species of hydrophobia or have been overcome by an ingenious Paris- madness. When the Hon, N. C- remarkfor human slavery and old federalism mixed in equal parts, would make the best of moduan, and to have been successively tested in ed that perhaps it might be catching. Now if this be the case I think it time the

> in France. The apparatus used on this occasion is said to have cost not less than 300.

most of the furniture. The fire spread so rapidly that its inmates had barely time to a modified screw, communicating with the to play very many fantastic tricks, at which

Mayor Wood has backed out of his threatened violence against the operation of becomes an invincible obstacle to long ex-

getting ready to be married, and had stored

Mr. Taylor's Response. See, sir, around up 182 sheets, 63 coverlets, 50 blankets. you, and whose chief executive head you 27 beds, with 1120 pounds of feathers, 54 The Ohio Legislature adjourned on Saturday, re, one of the most prosperous and growing cittes in this be utifel valley-whose pillows, 43 handkerchiefs, and numerous after passing the bill making it a Penitentioundaries extend along the banks of its other "fixins."

papers are crowing over an alleged Border and paved highways, and see on either side Ruffian victory in Iowa. The facts are, that it warehouses, compact and solid, rearing their crests above, as high as those of the the election which has taken place there, inmost favored cities-see the smoke from the volved no party principles whatever, and manufactories and foundries of her artisans, the officers elected ware not downed import the officers elected were not deemed imporand traverse her principal arteries and see what difficulties the pedestrian has in maktant enough to call out half the voters. No general State election takes place in Iowa until August 1858, when we guess the Republicans "will be there."

confidence. Is this not a truitful field, sir, for your exthese works would amply repay for their perienced and practical mind to exhibit ist who has investigated the matter, denies of any new State, perienced to Mr. Colby for again its capacity and industry f The great that the National Hotel sickness was caused by its constitution.

Norfolk (Va.) Argus contains the following bis politeness, and would state, by way of strange statement: reciprocity, that these works and others of cordial approbation of every true friend of like interest may be obtained of him, at this city and the state of Missouri. The

prices which afford inducement, to purchase at his store, in the block recently built by No. No. We have a store of the new state of principle is one which is inborn in every son of America, whether he be of the north or the west, and is the one which will ultiary last contributed to the production of this poisonous miasma. just opened a large and varied assortment of try, and despite of sectional prejudices, insuitations and education. These principles

have been mine from earliest recollection. PIERCE AT HOME .- The Independent Demmost celebrated English and American proce and the only thing in which I differ from ocrat (Concord, N. II.,) says :

MORRILL'S PATENT SMOOTHING IRON. An Kansas will be a free state ; und, engirdled as Missouri will be by free states, the insti-

For the Union 4 Journal. Madness.

Por-Hook, May 1, 1857. FRIEND COWAN : It is a noted fact that e do not take "the papers" nor much par in public affairs, but jog on in the same old "foggy" path from year to year; but being called by urgent business I ventured an for by urgent business I ventured so from home one day last week, as Alfred, and new Administration. while there I heard the following converse

The Independent Democrat says that upon it as superior to anything of the kind always will in a rural district like this, and Edmund Burke weat to Washington a few knowing that you always keep posted up in such matters, and none of us daring to come was infomed that he could not have it. He to the city. I write to you hoping to be inwas at liberty, however, to sue Appleton formed of the facts. The conversation was as follows : R. T., one of our friends asked for a breach of contract. A protest was Hon. N. C- of Portland, if he knew where sent to Buchanan, signed by all the Pierce the editor of the Maine Democrat stopped while at Washington, remarking at the same

time that the editor since his return showed strong symptoms of having been poisoned. When E. R. W-, our Co. Atty. and a great friend of the editor. said he should

public should be warned of their danger. Yours truly,

There is no danger whatever to be approformerly owned by Thomas Day Esq., was furnished by Count de Pleuvier. The ma- hended from the editor of the Democrat; discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock, on chine is represented to consist of two bal- even his former political friends cannot suftippling-house in every hundred whose mas Saturday morning of last week. The House loons united together, of a spherical form, fer greatly at his hands. His disease is a ter is not in sentiment and sympathy a Borwas entirely destroyed, together with the each able to contain one hundred subes of mental mania produced by disappointment der Ruffiain. All this is natural and accounts for itself.

make their escape. Mr. Ellis had a large car, und a rudder, made principally of the public laugh, still he is not at all dan-On Friday afternoon the workmen amount of valuable furniture and household whalebone, to change the direction when gerous, or can he hurt anybody but him-articles. The house was insured for \$1000 - required. M. Garvini, the inventor, it is self. Rusticus and his friends may come required M. Garvini, the inventor, it is declared, can obtain the upward movement of the balloon without throwing out bal-last, which system soon exhausts the resour-ces of the very best constructed balloon, and becomes an invincible obstacle to long ex-cursions in the air. The loss of hydrogen is instantaneously repaired by a chemical Nxw yoak rotice MATTERS.—New York,

Omo troistature - Cincinnati, April 20. ary offence to claim or hold slaves in Ohio, or to attempt to carry away from the State

Iowa Election The Sham Democratic as a slave any person of color. Resolutions were thus adopted declaring it to be a duty to use all power consistent with the national compact to prevent the increase and to mitigate, and finally eradicate slavery from the Union ; and that the ordinance of 1787, so far as it is concerned slavery, should be transferred to all the territories of the United States ; and the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Ohio are instructed

Dr. C. T. Jackson, the eminent chem- and requested to vote against the admission ist who has investigated the matter, denies of any new State, unless slavery be excluded

> FULLER, MOORE AND PARRIS .- "Perl y" writes from Washington to the Boston Jour-

"Mr. Fuller of Maine is at last in the Treasury Department (as I predicted he would be when 'sketching' hum some months ago,) taking the place vacated by Mr. Ciayon, who, as the schoolmate and townsman

of Secretary Cobb, was made Assistant Sec-retary. Gen. Moore, who commenced as an applicant for a Cabinet office, then aimed at

"No retired, but successful horse-jockey, could return from a four years absence, the Boston Custom Honse, and then looked toward Portland, was somewhat in Mr.Fuller's way for the Second Auditorship, but h s been promised a better place. It is ru-mored that Gen. Parris, [Virgil Delphini, we presume] another 'original Buchanan bringing three fancy horses with him, and not attract as much attention as did Franklin Pierce. The truth is, no man ever so completely lost the respect and confidence of we presume] another 'original Buchanan his townsmen and neighbors His stay here Maniae,' is to have Gen. Cashman's place as commissioner to regulate the fishery limwas as the stay of a stranger among strangers. His departure was scarcely known to its."

May-Day .- That pleasant anniversary For The New York Register says that Henry Wikoff, better known as the Cheva-lier Wikoff, has been appointed private see retary to Collector Schell. The object of this appointment so far as Mr Schell is con- most chosen and widely celebrated of all the Holidays of the year. It is yet celebrated cerned, is to have a regulator for the Herald. there, with far more spirit than with us, in Mr. Wikoff undertakes to control the Herthese colder latitudes. But in not a few villages to day, even in cold New England the May-pole will be set up in some wood-land dell and the fairest maiden present and friendly to the new Collector and the

crowned as queen of the May, while the merry dance goes on and an abundance flowers (for there are such things even here) woods, which grows so luxuriously in Plym-outh, and the dry sands of the Cape is now was at liberty, however, to sue Appleton outh, and the dry sands of the cape is now for a breach of contract. A protest was sent to Buchanan, signed by all the Pierce organs in New England, and that did the friends will "steal an hour from study and

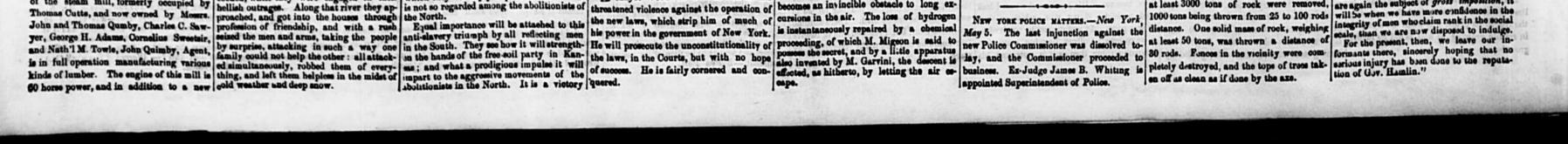
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the Dred Scott decision. There is not one iAs far as Gov. Hamlin is personally concerned, to say nothing of the cause of Temperance, we exceedingly regret giving cur-rency to the charge, that intoxicating liquor

was circulated at his Levee. • We are free to confess that this whole thing has taught us a lesson we shall be slow to forget,-(the publication of Hunengaged in the excavation of stone at Quar-We now may that Gov. Hamlin is wholly

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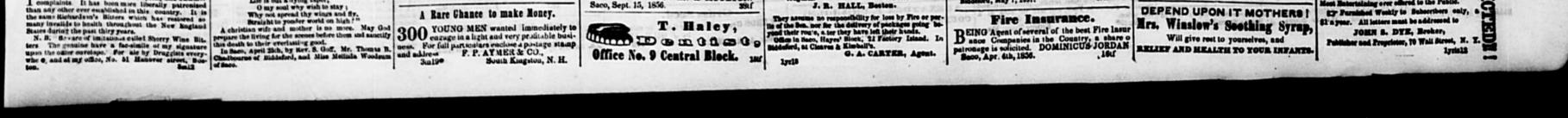
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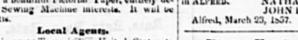
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