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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

In my next, I will give you an account of a visit the field of Waterloo. Until next week, then, W. B.

THE ACE OF PHYSICAL PROGRESS.

### THE TERMS.

### THE NATIONAL ERA.

Tr The steamship Hibernia did not make her ms this trip, so that our usual letters from Eu-ope did not reach us in season for this week's

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To We are sure none of our readers will fail
o read the touchingly beautiful letter from Kosuth to Lord Palmerston, published on our first

### NOTICE.

We hop none of our subscribers will overlook to very interesting Circular acut this week to teem in each copy of the Ere. It concerns both men and the cilitor, and we shall feel greatly cliged if they will take as much pains in reading, as he did in writing it. Congress is approaching, and a groat many additional subscribers may be able to the subscriptions be made by the year, but subscriptions be made by the year, but subscriptions for half a year may be transmitted. As eese will embrace about the period of the session of half a year thought it unscenary to men any proposals for a session paper, especially maple reports will appear in our expectate serious well of the period of the session and the period of the session of the period of the period

### SUBSCRIPTIONS EXPIRING AT No. 151.

To send out this week the bills to the numer-subscribers whose terms expire at No. 151, as as some others. We hope none will let and drop out, unnoticed, and suffer the time to y without renewing.

### THE FRIEND OF YOUTH.

Last Menday, the Fixed of Youth was malled on all its subscribers. As a general desire pre-nils among our readers to see the paper, next reads was the readers to see the paper, next reads we shall enclose a specimen number in each row of the Fixed Power which the first number of the Velucat of Youth is printed, is far inferior in quality to what its editor intended, the lot ordered for the winding failed to reach here in time. Hereafter, he subscribers may expect paper of the best until;

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Fo disc attic costs; is a dischard,"—D. S. Harris. On file for an early insertion.

"The Dyng Wife to her Historian."—D. S. Harris. On file for an early insertion.

"My Mary."—D. M. J., Woodston, N. J. It as been delayed longer than we had intended. it shall have a place very soon.

"Automa Review," and "Ecolation," thankfully.

### THE PEACE CONGRESS - CAPTIOUS OBJEC-

he Peace Congress lately held in Paris ated the attention of Europe. It was attended
ien who have already become historical charr, and its deliberations were characterized by
eration and wise philanthropy. The comise of the London and Paris papers upon its
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ternational Controversies, by peaceful methods, is what might be expected. It is one form in which the Polito Opinion of the world in favor of Peace in the Polito Opinion of the world in favor of Peace and the Polito Opinion of the world in favor of Peace and the peace of the Polito Opinion of the world in favor of Peace and the American of the Polito Opinion of the world in the peace of the American of the Polito Opinion of the War. They would accretion whether his passions may not be estified, and his interest adjusted, by a less abused and inhuman mode than that of War. They would inquire whether agencies not yet tried might not be put in operation which would faelilitate the settlement of difficulties between nations, isseen the hishilities of collision, promote pacific dispositions. In all this, what is there visionary, what repugnant to "solve common sense?" Is it not worth while to lador for a general agreement of otiered public opinion against the morality of granting lonas for ware purposed? Is it urneasonable to endeavor to induce Governments to bind themselves to refer belief mutual contraversies, in the first instance, and the peace and peace and peace and a principal contraversies, in the first instance, and the peace translating the provided contraversies of the first instance, and the spectral postage, and by periodical Congresses of the wise and great of all parts of the world, to consult on the great interest of Peace, much, very much and peace and in the provided contraversies of the world, to consult on the great interest of Peace, much, very much and be besten time a ploughest, and the service and the service and the service of the peace and the peace into a pruning-hoot, and man shall no more war against his fellow-man.

# THERESA KOSSUTH.

BY MARY IR

on that the wife of Kogsuth is included in the list of Austrian proscription.

"By poor true-hearted wife, my obliders, and my noble old mother, are wandering about Hungary. They will probably soon fall into the hands of the Austrians."

Kessuit's Letter to Lard Palmerston.

God shield thee, beipless one, Poor wanderer in the baunts o Hunted by hosts, and hopelessly Thon lamb in the wolf's den!

Thou well we know the sye
That tracks thy footsteps in its vangeful ele
For Austria, in the wide world's memory,
Hath won a meed of shams!

Hers was the hand to crush
Italy's bid of freedom long ago—
And in the despness of the dungeon his b
Her Silvio Pellico.

Hera was the arm to grasp
Him whom the nations never can forget
And obliling was the iron of her clasp
On generous Lafayette.

Heir of his missey.

"The not that thou hast berne
Treason in arms against a tyrant lord;
The not that thy sighth, fragile form hash wore
The belieut or the sweed.

But thou-thy treason fell
Is folded in thy deep affection's truth;
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Thy own between Koksune: Ay! trusting woman's heart Hath best definee to a tyrant's wrath And be lath lighted the avenging dart, To crush it in his path!

And with that aged one,
Whose trembling heart must share!
Who, in the valley of life's setting sur
Followeth thee firm and slow.

From enusume.
Yet art thou proudly blest—
Blest in the darkest gloom of destiny;
Thou hast the key unto the noblest breast
That heats for Liberty!

### THE FREE DEMOCRACY OF VERMONT.

A State Convention of the Free Democracy of ermont was held at Montpeller on the 10th ult-fiferon Kidder was chosen President, and ser-rul Vice Presidents and Secretaries were elected. Mr. Stanbury, chalrman of a committee to make minations for a State Committee, reported the

inations for a State Committee, reported the wiving:
Edward D. Barber of Middlebury, Stephen the of Westen, Homer W. Hesten of Montpeder of Randolph. The report was accepted adopted by the Convention."

Ir. Barber, from the Committee on Resolution, reported a long series, which was adopted great unanimity. We have room only for following:

desolved, That Liberty is the equal birth-of all mankind, without distinction of color

ston, and to prevent the extension beyond its presbe divored from all support and sametion of this
wrong, and we be absolved from all responsibility
diversion.

The control of the foldered of the control of the control of the control of the foldered force and salaries; the election of potentasters and
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resomable portions of the public lands at the cort

"Resilved, That we will contend for the general principle of gowerl and impartial over speslai and monopoliting legislation—for the strict
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and character of the whole people.

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"3. That each member is at liberty to engage with any employer using his own slave at the

WHE DEMOCRATIC CAMDIDATES IN NEW YORK.

Mears. Vail, Whimore, Stevens, Chase, and other Democrates of Lockport, New York, under date of Oetober 10th, addressed to each of the State omnidates of the Democrate programmer of the State conditates of the Democrate prophicing of the United States of the Company of the United States of the States of Company of the United States of the States of States of the Sta

the Attorney Generalship, in a letter, dated October 25d, replies explicitly and marfully, as follows:

answer, have to say that have so clouds that Congress possesses followed pleany power or problet the strendentes of abserty into the Territories of the United Stots, and, in my oppions, it is the day of Congress to to exercise that power as aftern-Congress, Answer exclusive large power as the Literior of Colombia, should take the socciety steps to oblish sitrory and the litter that therein at the power and the state therein at the good path. It would be a source of supreme gratification on me to switzer the following of allowing continuous men and the state of the state

odepoper than Justime beings autograciers to had under the eyes of the representative of a free people.

"These opinions, you will permit me to add, are not those of the occasion which has elicited extension was few those of the occasion which has elicited extension was few brought prominently before the American people, I have entertained and earnestly advocated these view; and I un happy in the bullet then view or the first the state of the

havery forever from the territories acquired from decision. In passage of law by Congress for the decision of lawery in the District of Columbia, are, in my jointon, measures demanded by every considerable of the decision of the decision

Territories should be pat down, and I cannot doubt but there is constitutional power artificiate. It segards slavery in the District of Columbia, my opinion is, that if Congress have the constitutional power to sholish alwayer or the clave trade there, that is should do so. The constitutional question now, I will not decide. Were I a candidate for Congress, I revisid describe. Congress are candidated for Congress are considered to the constitution of the constitution of the content. We have not seen the answers of the other constitutions of the content. We have not seen the answers of the other candidates. The Utile Observer is extremely indigment at the conduct of the candidates in designing to reply to these interrogatories.

### THE COLORED POPULATION IN CANADA.

It is estimated by some that the colored popula-on of Canada is from ten to fifteen thousand-he African Repository of January last gives the llowing table, sopied from a census taken a yesr

							emates.
Bathurst	-		-	6	-		8
rook	-		-	108	-		97
colborne	-			25	-	-	23
Dalhousie			-	4	-		14
lastern	-	-	-	28	-		27
lore	-		-	417	-		311
Tome			_	409			463
Iuron -	-			42			35
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ondon	-			374			106
Aidland				36			25
Vew Castl	A			46	-		65
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proceedings, addressed by Judge Parker of Bradford, Judge Briggs of Riebmond, Hon. Titus Hutchison of Woodstock, E.A. Stansbury of Burlington, Vilas, Bartlett, Chency, Sampson, and others.

Messra, Vall, Whitmore, Stevens, Chese, and tother Democrats of Lockport, New York, under date of October 10th, addressed to each of the State candidates of the Democracy to fellowing questions:

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# ON PARTING WITH A POET.

BY MISS ALICE CAREY

All the sweet summer that is gone,
Two paths I sighed to mark—
One brightly leading up and on,
One dommant to the dark.
No prophecy enwapped my heart,
No Vatle gifts were mine,
Yet knew I that our paths must park,
The loftier one be thins.

And while thoughe's summits are o't
With rose and amaranth bowers,
Young Lore sits watching for thy tr
Her white arms full of flowers.

### A RETROGRADE CIVILIZATION.

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But, the case may be different in South Carollina. The shees are so much time to their interest that the same and the program of th

### THE PROCESS.

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Southern power, but who, treencever year and by calculation, have sine pioned hands and fortunes with the abolitionists, and are no mining embers, which there is too much res do not be a supplied to the relative property of the property of the property of the property of the freedom and the relative property of the property of the introduction or man, I would be opposed to the introduction comman, I would be opposed to the introduction comman, I would be opposed to the introduction company to the property of the property

### CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

A large and handsome journal, wiyled "The Independing" has been started at Toronto, to silvecate the cause of the penceful separation of the
Canadas figus Britain, and their annexation to
this country. It seems to have no doubt of meeting a warm reception by the thirty sovereign
States of this Union, but various preliminaries
it says, must be astinctionly adjusted. The following extract will show some of the calculation.

### ELECTION OF SENATOR IN ILLINOIS.

General Shields has been elected United States Sanator from Illinois. The vote in the Legisla ture stood—for Shields, 72; for Cyrus Edwards 21. In the previous caucus, General Shields nominated only on the 21st ballot, over Judge

# THE BOOK TRADE OF CINCINNATI.

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### CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE

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## ON AND CONSUMPTION OF COTTON.

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# For the National Era. MR. JANNEY AND HIS REVIEW.

ANOTHER THEORY IN REGARD TO CHOLERA. ness to know that I gave very generate to a numerous auditory, many of which the highest intellectual the man of the highest intellectual

ng positions.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant
W. A. Sm
Randolph Macon College, Oct. 29, 1849.

For the National Era.
THE SPIRIT OF POESY.

"Come to the woods, in whose mossy della A light all made for the poet dwells."

### FOREIGN NEWS.

# the Teunton Daily G. ISAAC BABBITT.

### THE REV. JOHN TODD.

### FOREIGN MARKETS.

### DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Disd on the 16th of 10th month, Thomas Edundson, of Jay county, Indiaua, in the 76th ear of his age.
Fredericktown (Maryland) papers please copy.

### THE NATIONAL ERA.

THE AUTHOR OF LACON."

For the National Bra.
IS SAUL ALSO AMONG THE PROPHETS?"

IOWA STATE CONVENTION OF UNIVERSALISTS.

"What-what is, in y dear? Don't keep me it What-what is, in y dear? Don't keep me "What, have opened one of your letters, supposing it addressed to myrelf. Certainly it looked more lite Miss than Mr. Johnson can there be in a "let dear all the mean that the state of the state o

bad by HOW DAVID PRICE CURED HIS WIFE'S BAD TEMPER.

in no time.

di, and David, "an' what might your be, now, for a box of that 'intment,' at uite enre her?"

said the herbalist, looking anxiously up 12s face, "only a matter of a shilling."

1, that's dirt cheap," said David. "If e her, Fll give eighteen pence; there,

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### OAK HALL, BOSTON.