THE NATIONAL ERA.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

VOL. XII.

WASHINGTON, D, C., THURSDAY, AUGUST, 12, 1858.

OUNG KNIGHTHOOD

BY E. FOXTON, Author of " Prémises."

pinned at her shoulders, in each hand, she ran and distend himself, and he back again in his up from the kitchen, to view herself in her counting-room in fifteen minutes?"

"A pretty saggestion for a medical man until and the process of the proce

peated.
"Edward," said she, as they luxuriated to
gether as usual, over their dessert, "I want you
to do two things for me."
"Dis done."
"List done."

"Angels and ministers !--Clara, shall I order hair-shirt and scourge?"
"No:"
"No:"
"Neither shall I invite Mr. Flint here to

"Neither shall I invite Mr. Flint here dine."

"Only twice! Why, yon could not possit have seen what he did the last time.

"What do yon mean?"

"What I saw."

"I know it could not possibly have been as thing worse than what I saw. Let us compan Describe your wision."

"I sanguage falls me."

"I will help yon."

I saw."

"Well, so did I"

"White put his knife"

"White will help you."

"I know. He hed just heen mashing bear and eating them with it."

"Whore Parich handed him the squash."

"That's if into the spoon."

"And scoop out the squash that clave un it spoon his plate!"

"Racach!"

WITH THE DEAD.

THE MOTHER'S DREAM

RATES OF ADVERTISING

FROM EUROPE.

s in the House of Lords on

For the National Era. THE SISTERS. rs by Barry in the Boston At

keep the smile upon thy lip, the trust upon thy brow, ee for the dear one God hath co Ve have an angel now.

Newspaper Comments.

Bay, August 5.—The Niagara and sived at Trinity Bay yesterday, and ic cable, the working of which is per

t respect, I remain your obedier CYRUS W. FIELD.

for Opening the Line-A Gen

to all concerned in the great enterprise; providing for an illumination of the City Hull, and requesting Cyrns W. Field, Esq. to sit for his portrait, to be placed in the G vernor's room in the City Hull.

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Find Number; and, liking this, sley will be proposed for the ere calculated, or confidently expended for the ere calculated. If it thought no exaggration to only the ere and event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even

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Emancipation in the British West Indies.

CIRCULAR.
BARBADOS, W. I., January, 1858.

are the advantages resulting, in this om the Abolition of Slavery? at is the religious condition, at this the Island generally, and the emancisses in particular, compared with that avery? And in how far may the emanthe supposed to have affected it? at is the state of education now some

WASHINGTON, D. C. chnrcbes, prompted, no donbt, maint lar considerations, worldly advancem as the people thought, the great end

st, with the one on it.
treets in Bridgetown, and
, were thronged with the
the sale, not of provisions
of all kinds; and the feelwere all in favor of the
strongly opposed to any inObserve the change which

of the marri thut what

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1841 22 2.131 1 60 9 39 1857 24 2071

rose Aussussisp, a bond of union made y Nature herself. She will maintain forever.

On this fine territory, we have a population four times as large as that with rich these colonies separated from the other country, and a hundred, I might by a thousand fold stronger. Our population is now sixty per cent. greater han that of the whole United States rhen we entered into the second war of adependence. It is as large as the hole population of the United States ras, ten years after the conclusion of at war, and our exports are three simes as great as those of the whole United States ras, ten years after the conclusion of the War, and our exports are three simes as great as those of the whole United States then. Upon our musters slike when we are mailting the continuation of the world was a state of the whole and the world and an army of soldiers—in the country of the world was and a many of soldiers—in brought up on horseback, with uns in their hands. If we take the North, even when the see large States of Kansas and Minnetta shall be admitted, her territory gill be one hundred thousand 'square liles less than ours. I do not speak f California and Oregon; there is no ntagonism between the South and those ountries, and never will be. The population of the North is fifty per cent. recater than ours. I have nothing to; yi ndisparagement either of the soil the North, or the people of the North.

11. I think emancipation is generally, if not universally, acknowledged in this Island to be a blessing. The exceptions, if any, are those on whom it entaled loss of preperty, or power, or standing; and acmediums, among the emancipated themselves, dispepts may be made to employ the standing of the property or power, or standing; and acmediums, among the emancipated themselves, dispepts may be made to employ the standing of dollars, and consumes his income, is for clouds of the young, which in Slavery, they say would have been cheeked by immediate proliments, but now goes unrestrained. There is some ground for this complicit, it is the sore point of our case; the discipline and subordination of Slavery being gone, and there were the standing to the complication of the complica

the serve set on the back of any manifestation of revengeful feedings among one individual of the set of the s

appear anywhere but in a book of statistics.

With an export of \$220,000,000
under the present tariff, the South, organized separately, would have forty
nailton dollars of revenue. However, the south would have
a revenue adequate to all her wants, for
the South would never go to war; she
would never need an army or a navy,
beyond a few garrisons on the frontiers,
and a few revenue cutters. It is commerce that breeds war. It is manufactures that require to be hawked about
the world, that give rise to naries and
commerce. But have been a south of the
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And that of the whole United Steep of the whole we can be seen of the whole population of the United Steep was, ten years after the conclusions of the United Steep was the was the Steep was the West was the West was the Steep was the West was the We

which produced the whole of this convilsion, would have brought us one hundred you. Thirty-five million dollars, and saved you. Thirty-five million dollars we, the slaveholders of the South, have put into the charity box for your magnificent. If manciers, your "control lords," your "merchant princes."

But, sir, the greatest strength of the South arises from the harmony of her political and social institutions. This harmony gives her a frame of society the best in the world, and an extent of political freedom, combined with entire security, such as no other people ever enjoyed upon the face of the earth. Society procedes Government; creates it, and ought to control it; but as far as we can look back in historic times, we find the case different; for Government is no sooner created, than it becomes too strong for society, and shapes and moulds as well as controls it. In later centuries, the progress of civilization and of intelligence has made the divergence so great as to produce civil wars and revolutions; and it is nothing now and the want of harmony between Governments and Societies which occasiens all the uneasiness and trouble and terror that we see abroad. It was this that brought on the American Revolution. We threw off a Government not adapted to our social system, and made one for ourselves. The question is, how far have we succeeded? The South, so far as that is concerned, is satisfied, harmonious, and prosperous.

In all social systems, there must be a class to do the menial duties, to perform the drudgery of life—that is, a class to do the menial duties, to perform the drudgery of life—that is, a class roquiring but a low order of intellect and but tittle skill. Its requisites are vigor, docility, fidelity. Such a class you must have, or you would not have that other class which leads progress, civilization, and refinement. It entires that the continue of the clas for sixty out of the seventy years of existence, we shall surrender, her to without a stain upon her honor, bot less in prosperity, incalculable in strength, the wonder and the admirst of the world. Time will show what will make of her; but no time can diminish our glory or your responsibi

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