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"Sheriff's certificate to Harry Buckman."

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Springfield, Dec. 15, 1846.

## Selections.

From the Dublin Nation.

THE WAR IN MEXICO.

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I think I can prove that you have failed in think I juty; and, if does, I doubt not you will admit the you should at once retrace your steps, and adopt different line of conduct in future. Of course, I do not accuse you of any base motive; I believe you are a man of honour and interrity; but I am at loss to understand how your clear mental vision hoes obscured on the subject to which I shall yer

sently draw your attention.
If we truly love liberty, we must desire to see in the possession of every member of the lunn family. If our principles coffid us actively to assilte down-trodden in other lands in their struggl for freedom, we must, at least, sympathize withen in their efforts. We cannot shake hands with the oppressor. Now for the application of my a

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1 am, my dear Sir, yours respectfully.

JAMES HAUGF

From the Baltimore Visiter.
"INCENDIARY PAMPHLETS."

a letter from Annapolis, published in the foir-dealing "Argus," (of course,) over the signature of "H.

"This motning, the members' desks were strewn with certain recenvary samphies, sent for distribution amongst the members, by a certain solorious personaecol forareity, who courted soloriesty at the last session of the Letislature, and most likely devices something of the kind this winder. The misjority of the members, showsh, presume, do not deem him worthy of a moment's new via in Martland, and is ababilities in misjorites?

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You only help to spread the truth, and create a sense of right which shall eventually overwhelm you not those you serve, while austaining us in our sincere (tough humble efforts for the promotion of Marvland's highest good.

We find this excellent Catechism in the Tribune. Let sobody fail to read it became of its length. Lectorine sgents should earry it in their pockets. It is decidedly the best thing that has appeared on the Mexican War i

owing the Sentiments of leading Locofoon on the subject, both Before and Since the Namination of James K. Polk; Proced by Extracts from their Speeches and Weitten Communications.

COMPILED BY A FARMER

QUESTION. Has Mexico been guilty of pursuin:  $y_{SPEM}$  of insult and spolizition towards our cities.

Assura. "Searcely had Mexico achieved her inmendatore, within the United Suries were the first month the nations to acknowledge, when she compected the system of insult and spolistics, which he has ever since pursued. Our citizens epsgaed a lawful commerce were imprisoned, their vessels; zed, and our flag insulted in her ports."—Polis's tet Annual Mexange.

Q. In the meantime, have citizens of the United Santes here guilty of any apolistication on Mexico 7.

A. "Nothing is either more true or more extensively known, han that Texan was wested from Mexico, and her independence established through the instrumentality of citizens of the United States. Equally rure is it that this was done not only against hew whise, but in direct construction of the best efforts of our Government to prevent any citizens from engaging in the entiry 700 1841. Son Burra's

Q. If our Government, with Geo. Jackson at its bead, could not prevent our citizens from wresting I Texas from Mexico, is it probable the Mexican Government was in a condition to prevent its citizens from committing applications on citizens of the United States I

A. "Bot Mexico was a sister Republic, on the North American continent, occupying a territory conliguous to our own, and was in a feeble and distracted condition; and these considerations, it is presumed, induced Congress to forbear still lon-

of the United States?

A. "Mexico has admitted these injuries, has bas admitted these injuries, has bas admitted them."—Polk's An-

eglected and refosed to repair them."—Polk's Ansual Message, 1845.

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Q. Though for some time delayed, were not

difficulties with as settled by treaty in 1839?

A. "A perial agent was sent to Mexico in the summer of 1838, with full authority to make suo ther and final demand for referes. The deman was made; the Mexican Government promised to repair the wrongs of which we complained; and set runch delay, a treaty of indemnity with the view was concluded hetween the way powers on the eleventh of April, 1859, and was ably both Government. Similar for the complained of the control of the control

the Mexico. To ecommission was organized at wastington, on the tweaty-fifth day of Angust, 1840s. The time was limited to eighteen months; at the
s, expiration of which time they had adjudicated and
e decided claims amounting to two millious twentye six thousand one bundred and thirty-nine dollars
w and sixty-eight cents, in favour of citizens of the

Polk's Annual Messsage, 1845.
Q. Why were not all the claims decided at tha

A. In the month of February, 1842, the term the Commission expired, leaving many claims to disposed of for scart of time."—Polk's late Annu-Message.

Q. Did Mexico do anything more, relative to the claims which were left undecided?

A. "The claims which were left undecided by

in the joint commission, mounting to more than a \$2,000,000, together with other claims for spoils-in a part of the properties of the properties of the properties of the part of the part

Q. Was the amount which the joint Commission decided to be due to American citizens, paid by

Mexico?

A. "The sum of two nillions twenty-six tho and one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and strict and the sum of the

Q. What was the reason it was not paid? And why was it, by the terms of the next treaty, to be paid to installments?

A. "The Minister of the United States at Mexico has been duly authorized to make demand for the payment of the awards according to the terms of the conversion, and the provisions of the Act of Congress of the West of Jam. The Congress of the West of the Congress of

Q. What new arrangement was made?

A. "Mexico applied for fariter indulgence; and in that spirit of liberality and fortrannee which have ever marked the policy of the United States toward that republic, he request was graned; and, on the thirtieth of January, 1843, a new treaty was concluded. By this treaty it was provided, that the interest due on the awards in favour of the chiamans moder the Convention of the elevants of April, 1843; and that "the principal of the said awards, and the

that "the principal of the said nwards, and the interest arising thereon, shall be paid in five years, in equal instalments every three months; the said term of five years to commence on the thirtieth day of April, 1845, as aforesaid."—Polk's Annual Mesogg, 1845.

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Q, Did Mexico pay any money to the United States, according to this agreement?

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A. "The institutents on the change have been a markedly paid as they have fallen that have been a markedly paid as they have fallen due, and on the commission in pursuance of the Convention of the Convention

Q. Did not Mexico pay according to her agree ment, till a determination was shown by our Go vernment to annex Texas to the United State-?

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Q. What is said about the instalment due the thirtieth day of April, and the one due in July, 1844?

A "The two installments due in April and July, 1844, under the peculiar circumstances connected with them, have been assumed by the United States, and discharged to the claimants; but they are still due by Mexico"—Palk's Messoge, 1846.

Q. What were those "peculiar circumstance meeted with them?

A. "Congress appapriated, as the last session, the temperature of the April and July Installments of the Mexican indennities for the year 1844: "Provided it shall be assertianted to the satisfaction of the American Government that said insulments have been paid by the Mexican Government to the agent appointed by the United States to receive the same, in such manner as to discharge all claims on the Mexican Government to the agent appointed by the United States to receive the same, in such manner as to discharge all claims on the Mexican Government to the Congression of the Con

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Q. Have the United States, after assuming the bibligation to pay for spiniations committed on our ititzens, been more puncinal than Mexico in making useh payment I And did not James K. Polk (the same James K. Polk who complains so much of Mexico) vero a bill after it had passed both houses of Congress at its last seasion, making an approprition of the payment of payment of the payment of payment payment

A. "I return to the Senate, in which it originated, the bill entitled," An Act to provide for th Ascertainment and Satisfaction of Claims of Amrican citizens for spoliations committed by the French, prior to the thirty-first day of July, on thousand eight blundred and one," which was presented to me on the suith instant, with my objection was the state of the state o

"A portion of the claims have been more than all a century before the Government, in its Executive or Legislative departments, and all of them had their origin in events which occurred prior to the year 1800."—Same Veto Message.

Q. Does not our "Treaty of Limits" with
p entirely exclude Texas from the United a
d leave it to Mexico?

A "Art 2. The boundary line between the

contries went of the Mississippi shall begin on the Juli of Micros, or the mount of the rere Shins, it, and the Mississippi shall be shall be shall be of that irrer to the thirty-second degree of latitude where it suries the Rio Rore of Natchicoches, because the strikes the Rio Rore of Natchicoches, and the Rio Rore of Natchicoches, Rio wastward to the degree of longine one-bias irred west from London, and twenty-three from London, and twenty-three from Ashanging; the arcounting the said Rio River and Nathanging; the consisting the said River and the River Ashanging the said of the Said Ashanging the said the River Ashanging the Ashanging

sb-Melish's map of the United States, published:

— Philadelphia, improved to the first of Januar bills."— Treaty with Mexico, January 12, 1828.

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Mexico by annexing Texas to the United States 8.

A. "The United States are bound to Mexico by a treasy of amity and commerce, which will be exercuptiously observed on their part vo long as it can be reasonably hoped that Mexico will perform bet duties and respect; car rights noder in."—Anasser of Mr. Forsyth, Secretary of State of the United States, to the Texam Manuter, as quoted by Mr. Van Dates.

Q. Did he then go on to tell the Texan Minister (Gen. Hun:) that the subject would be reserved for future consideration, so that Texan might, at some

Sinces."—Mr. Fortyth sanswer to Grn. Juni.

Did Henry Clay foretell war would be the consequence of annexing Texas to the United States?

A. "A nuegation and war with Mexico are identical, Now, for one, feerannly am not willing to inwolve this country in a loreign war for the object of acquiring Texas."—Mr. Clay's Letter to the Editors of the National Intelligence., April 17, 1844. Q. Did Martin Van Buren, late President of the United States, agree in sentiment with Mr. Clay on

As "The question then recurs, if, as sensible men, we cannot awnd the conclusion, that the immediate nunexation of Pexas would, in all human probability, fraw after it a war with Mexico, can to be expedient the property of the property of

Q. What was Mr. Van Bures's opinion of the Acceptance of the State of the Control of the Control

Q. Was there, during Mr. Van Buren's administition, an application made to annex Texas to e United States?

A. "In August, 1837, a proposition was received at the Department of State, from the Texan Minister at Washington, propusing a negotiation for the annexotion of Texas to the United States."—Mr. Yan Buren's Letter to Mr. Hommet.

Q. Was the subject carefully examined, and ma full turely considered, before an answer was given to the

A. "The histury of the Texan Revolution, and the then condition of that Republics, as well as the probable advantages to result to both from the proposed annexation, were placed before us in an elsencessary to say that the application was considered with that sterilion and care which were due to so grave a proposition, and under the full influence of leedings of sincere solicitude for the property and State, whose independence we had been the first to acknowledge—feelings which constitute, and I suncerely hope ever will constitute, the prevailing seminent of the people of the United States." "Me."

Q. Did Mr. Van Buren consult his Cahinet on the

subject!

A "In coming to the decision which it became my duty to make, I was aided, in addition to the other members of my Cabinet, by the counsel and constitutional after of the other constitutional after the other constitutional after the other constitutional after the other constitutional after the other constitution of the

an Buren's Letter.
Q. What was the result

A. "The result of our united opinions was announced to the Texan Muister, (Gen. Hunt), in a
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15 The indiscense is mentioned by General Honitor the United States to annex Texas to their tertiony are dolly appreciated; but powerful and weighing as certainly they are, they are light when appropriate the scale of reason to treaty obligations, and teaper for that integrity of character by which are the states of the states of the states of the televes since the establishment of their right to claim place in the great family of antions."—Mr. Viza.

Q. Did the people of the United States approve

A. "That these views were not altogether using factory to Genard Han, nor prohabile to his Govern ment, has been seen. But I think! I may safely us that saledom, if ever, has the decions, by his Government, has been seen. But I think! The safely may be the safely decided to the safely

ion: — Mr. Van Buren's Letter.

Q. Did the recognition of Texas as an independent State give us a right to interfere in her difficulties with Mexico, or to annex her to the United

A. "The recognition of Texas as an independance, was an ensure which received, in various a propriate forms, the sanction of every departume the Government, whose co-operation was necry to its validity, and had my hearty concurrent to the concurrence of the co

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"The follacy of this reasoning will be appare when it is condition to a function to a knowledge the Government, left fact, of every contained to the following the followi

meni."—Mr. Van Buren's Letter.
Q. Does Mr. Van Buren prove the truth of his assertions by showing that our Government has beretolure acknowledged, and acted on these principles, when it recognized the independence of the

A. "I do not remember that the recognition of leasn independence gave rise to any correspondence leaveen Mexico and our Government; and I lit that, have not the means of staining its character. But the principles upon which all such acts are based, were fully set forth by this Government upon the coasion of the recognition of the independence of he Spanish American States.

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Q. Were these avowals in conformity to the La

A. "That these avousts were in strict conforms to the transport of the law of Nations, there as he no doubt. They were, at all evens, those is not not obtained to the law of th

Q. When the letter of Mr. Van Buren, fro which the forecoping extracts are taken, was publised, did the leaders of the Locofoco party is a Siste approve its doctrines, nor did they, from thine, drop him as a candidate for the Presidency A. "The entire New-York delegation to it Baltimare Convention voted for thin no less this eight times. On halleling the night hime, thirt eight times. On halleling the night hime, thirt

ublished in June, 1844.

Q. When did the same Locofoco leaders conclud-

the United States ?

A. Resolved. That our title to the whole of the territory of Oregon is clear and unquestionable; that no portion of the same ought to be ceded to England or any other power; and the re-occupation of Oregon, and the re-anneazion of Prezo, at the extractive particular period, net great American measures, which this Convention recommends to the contains support of the demonstray of the Union."—
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Q. What does President Polk say about the annexation of Texas to the United States ?

A. "The annexation of Texas to the United States constitutes no just cause of offence to Mexi-

Q. According to Polk's statement, how did the war with Mexico begin?

A. "But now, after reiterated menaces, Mexico has passed the boundary of the United States, has invaded our territory, and shed American blood upon American soil."—Polk's War Message, May 11, 1846.

States?

A, "The jurisdiction of the United States, which on the formation of the Federal Constitution, was bounded by the St. Mary's on the Atlantic, has payed the capes of Florida, and been peacefully extended.

ember 2, 1845.

Q. Was the claim of the United States to the bel Norte, or as it is more commonly called, the Ric trande, as a boundary, founded on the claim of

Fersal "A. "The Republic of Texas alway; admed this A. "The Republic of Texas alway; admed with Santa Anna, in May, 1830, he recognized as the Santa Anna, in May, 1830, he recognized in March, 1830, Santa under the Texas adoption of the Santa Anna (1830, Santa under the Santa Und

Dec. 8, 1846.

Q. Had Santa Anna been an absolute sovereig would a treaty made by him while a prisoner Texas have been hinding on the Mexicans?

A. "The captive sovereign may himsell negotite the peace, and promise what personally depends a him; but the treaty does not hecome obligatory in the nation till ratified by herself, or by those who re invested with the public authority during the rince's captivity, or, finally, by the sovereign himelf after his release." "Vattel's Law of Nations, ook &, cdap. 2, sec. 32.

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Q. "Does this boundary, as claimed by the Re-public of Texas, cut off a port of Mexico over vitide, they could not be made any more so by exchang-which Texas, has never exercised one invisibility.

ing masters! "This is certainly (says the correspondent) one of the most successful solutions of the scriptural problem about straining at a goat and swallowing a camel, that I have seen. I think it foreighes a satisfactory explanation of the remark of Frederick Donelsses, that next to being a slave at all, the createst curse is to be the slave of a freligious' master."

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Cornelius Brambull,
Ann R. Brambull,
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B. Lyman,
B. F. Remick,
Francis E. Storer,
Geo. Wm. Boad,

Murray, H. White,

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Elward H. Clarke,
Saml S. Curtis,
Win. S. Eaton,
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Anna Quiney Parso:
Eliza J. Hearsey,
Cecilia T. Parrons,
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Caroline Champage,
Marin G. Carter,
Ester Howe,
James L. Goodridge
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Lizabeth S. Wellis,
Edward Wisalow,
Mary M. A. Locke,
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Jacob P. Whitwell,
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COURES.

We gave last week criticals from several species in the debate which followed the proposition of Mr. King. That of Mr. Tombs, of Georgis, was smitted for wast as a proof that the Southern members of that party know no other interest than that of Slavery when the following in jopantly s.

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Preamble and Resolution:

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Singer's in the one than in the other. He replied with that if they east, "raise" a better as a first wearth to the language "with had been used by have own in the District, and indeed in the District, and in the man lab youther with off, and in the late of the District, and the man lab youther with off, and in the District, and the man lab youther with the District of the District o

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that, consequently, it forware abolitionisms. (f)

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g in	Suddenly, on Sunday night, of congestion of the brain, ELLERY CHANNING SON Of Elius and Sarah R. Smith,	protection of the Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, as	Stavery, and rendering the sway of the slave power abso-
Re-	ELLERY CHANNING, son of Elias and Sarah R. Smith, aged 4 years and 3 months.	keeping away. The Hatchiasons were entitled to the protection of the Mayor of the tij of Philadelpha, as long as they conducted themselves as reject, cool critical and the conducted themselves as reject, cool critical in defiance and contempt. His failing, or refusive to do so, manifests on his part, a weakness and incompetency, which we are very sorry to oxice, and which we think, must withhold from bin, the future confidence of his fellow-citizens.—Smalley Perception.	conquest, for the purpose of extending the boundaries of Stavery, and rendering the ways of the slave power abso- late over the country—and the exizencies of our great enterprise—all the members and friends of the society, and all anxillary societies, are expressible called upon to make the approaching meeting the most numerous and the most effective of any that has yet been held in this Commonwealth.
ne-	COn the morning of the 13th instant, CATHARINE BRAD-	co, manifests on his part, a weakness and incompetency,	make the approaching meeting the most numeroos and
re ît d, in	years.	mast withhold from him, the future confidence of his	Commonwealth.
ored	In Boston, John Daves, LL. D. and for mone years Judge of the U. S. Destriet Court, to the 87th year of	d Sans Control The Verilators of Missessies	FRANCIS JACKSON, President.
who	his age.	eently passed a resolution demanding of the Governor to	Now in press, and will be issued in a few days, the
vice y to	At Cambridge, Massachusetts, 6th, instant, William Pomesov, formerly President of the Greenfield Bank,	the East last summer for the purpose of selling State	NEW ANTI-SLAVERY WORK.  Now in press, and will be issued in a few dars, the Church as it it—or the Forlorn Hope of Slavery, by PARKER PILLSEURY.  This book will contain, among much other interesting
owld	aged 71.	A Sawy Goermon.—The Legislater of Missouri re- early passed a resolution demanding of the Goermon to the East has commer for the propose of selline State bonds, and his charge for expenses. It seems that he old only at its honds, anomation to three thousand dollar, and that for expenses he charged the State six hondred and wenty-deed dollars. Here is an extract from the	This book will contain, among much other interesting matter, a full account of all the important action of the various ecclesiastical bodies in the United States, on the whitest of Communications.
wor- is in	At Elk Ridge, Maryland, 5th, instant, Gen. CHAL. STERRET REDORTS, aged 65.	and that for expenses he charged the State six hondred and twenty-five dollars. Here is an extract from the	writes ecelestated bedier in the United States, on the tablet of States, on the tablet of States, and existing of the zell. The permitted in Charlet and existing of the zell. The permitted in country, not the present infances was with Mexico, will subbe be childred, woments and unserned the permitted moder their own hands. The strates and mostroms assumptions and surpresent the states of the strategies of the strategies and the strategies are kept in their present wicked relation to Sharery, well also be presented in a stratege and cert fifth, her varieties from their own statute-hooks. The whole will be completed in a cent permitted of strategy or exhip pears.
the	In Boston, on Wednesday afternoon, suddenly, Wil-	Governor's reply:  "In the next place, with due respect to the honoura-	The position of the Church and ministry, of the religious press of the country, on the present infamous war
very low-		Governor's reply:  "In the next place, with due respect to the honoura- ble mover, the answer is, that the expenses of the Excen- live were various,—numerous—too tedious to men- tion,"—his breakfast, his dinner, or his tea, when he had	with Mexico, will also be exhibited, from facts and state- ments, registered noder their own hands.
The	In Broadalbia, Fulton county, on Satarday, the Sin in- stant, Gen. Earl Stimson, formerly of Galway, Saratoga county.	tion,'-his breakfast, his dinner, or his tea, when he had the time and appetite to est it-an apple or an orange, a	The strange and monstrons assumptions and assorpe
here	to Cincinnati. Oblo. on Sanday, January 3d, of con-	tion,—his breakins, his dinner, or his tea, when he had the time and aspetite to est it—an apple or an orange, a case of the second of the sec	are kept in their present wicked relation to Slavery, will
with	In Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday, January 3d, of con- sumption, Rev. C. G. FERNER, recently from the Divini- ty School at Cambridge.	travel, much fatigue, and great want of sleep, he was	from their own statute-books. The whole will be coro-
pa- ehil-	In Montreal, January 4th, Rev. Calku Strono, son of	rapid travelling had no time to stop and get it-t'e black-	nifed in next pamphic of servery or einhy page.  The house TROUTE CONVETT CONVET CONST.  A third of masters of the Cheerer Conseq Astiti- SLARY NAME of the Cheerer Conseq Consequence of the Cheerer Consequence
and	In Montreal, January 4th, Rev. Calke Strone, son of Hou. Lewis Strone, of Northampton, Mussachusetts, and pastor of the American Preshyterian Church in that city,	hiring a servant to hasten his dinner, instead of forcine	The board of managers of the Chester County Anti-
il to	aged 29.	and omnibus hire, porterate and drayage, stage fare rail- road fare, steamboat fare on lakes, gulfs, rivers, and hays—all bases and various other 'steams,' multiple many times over, making perhaps thousands in the tripol six thousand miles, make up the 'steam', of expense to the Executive—a long list, hard to get and hard to	of its annual meeting, have concluded to hold, during the
t he	At New Haven, Ct. I-AAC N. TOWNSEND, Esq. Professor of Law is Yale College.	hays—all these and various other 'items,' multiplied	county. The present is a most asspicious time for as
rere e ia	At Sulphur Springs, Va. Judge D. B. TALLMADGE, late of the Superior Court of this city.	many times over, making perhaps thousands in the trip of six thousand miles, make up the 'items' of expense-	-peak plain troths to the people, is worth more than
in-	late of the Superior Court of this city.	to the Executive-a long list, hard to get and hard to give."	as metaphysical obstractions—note they are felt as all too
fear bale	In Smyrna, Asia Minor, in November last, David W. Oppler, Esq. United States Consul at that place.	Samon on Stanery - An obstract of a Sermon on Sia	on a neighbouring people, in order that slaveholders
	Died on the 11th of 1st month, in the vicinity of Plain- field. N. J. at the residence of her father, (John Lning,)	very, preached by Rev. J. Parker, D. D. of Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day, recently appeared in the columns of the "Christian Observer," with much commendation	power, and that the weak may still be plumlered with
the	Died on the 11th of 1st month, in the vicinity of rainfield, N. J. at the residence of her father, (John Laing,) MARGARIT M. wife of Jonathan H. Vait, formerly of Waterleo, N. Y. in the 26th year of her age.	of the "Christian Observer," with much commendation from the editor. The abstract is transferred to the "Montreal Register" of December 17th, with the fol-	from Mexico by the horrors of war, and united to this
d to		lowing editorial notice:	fact is arousing the people of the North, and they are no
and	GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.	"We have copied the above from the Philadelphia Christian Observer, not became we approve of the sec- timents contained in the Sermon, but that our readers, may see in what manner Stavey is spoken of, and us enormone wite palliated, in States and Southers. A sur- ceilly, Dr. Parker might have been better employed on a Thankagiving day than in apolozizing for the misdeeds of others, or endeavouring to recomble his hearest to an	only willing, but anxious to listen to the trail spoken plainly. Let the Abolitionists of each neighbourhood, where it is desirable to have a meeting, consider thru- selves a committee to procure a place for holding it, and
an³s eh³s	goreign.	timents contained in the Sermon, but that our readers may see in what manner Stavery is spoken of, and its	where it is desirable to have a meeting, consider them-
An	News has been received within the week from the sent	enormoon evits pallinted, in States not Southern. Assur- edly, Dr. Parker might have been better employed on a	to make all other preparations necessary, and inform its secretary of the Board by letter, directed to Kimber-lan. Early attention to this request is desirable—as it will give time to make the necessary preparations to be
An	News has been received within the week from the seat of war, which canved much anxiety in this city. It was	Thanksgiving duy than in apologizing for the misdeeds of others, or endeavouring to reconcile his hearers to an	inn. Early attention to this request is desirable-as it
ight	feared that Santa Anna would cut off Gen. Worth, and	of others, or endeavouring to reconcile his hearers to an indefinite postponement of freedom."  We are sorry to see, also, a series of articles in the	sare good meetings.  The first of the series will be held at Lawrenceville on
en-	all help that could be sent to him. The following, how- ever, from a N. Orleans paper, in the latest intelligence:	of others, or endeavorative to reconsile his heweres to as We are serve to see, also, a serie of articles in the same periodical, which remove attributes to the same residual, which remove attributes to the same residual to the same periodical server as the same restrictly given his better both North add South. We were enisted particularly at the following passency the same periodical server and the same periodical server were called particularly at the following periodical server and the same saders in other leavist relations: "We seed out up that the custy siddle rime has no to the principle of the same periodical server and server and capital the continues of the same server point the continues of the same server point the continues of the same server principle of the same server princi	Incential of the series will be held at Lawrenceville on First-day, the 27th, at 10 o'clock. A. M. and will prohably be continued for two days.  EDWIN FUSSELL, Secretary.
be	From the Army.—Latest from Mexico.—Wm. J. Berry, who left Monterey on the 23d alt. faraishes un with the following memorands: All idea of an immediate engagement has passed over,	greatly grieve his hrethren both North and South. We	EDWIN FUSSELL, Secretary. Twelth Month, 1846.
re-	who left Monterey on the 23d alt. foruishes un with the following memoranda:	"What are the coils that are inseparable from Slavery?	Tuella Monta, 1846.
	All idea of an immediate engagement has passed over, and it would now seem that Santa Anna is only to be met	princed human nature in other lawful relations!" We	NEW-FORE WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.
ally	and it would now seem that Santa Anna is only to be met at San Luis Potosi-where, it seems, he means to stand the hazard of the die.	need not say that we totally differ from him as to the matter of fact; but we do say that such a statement will	ASHES, Pol, first bort 1848 a 4 78 Pig, Esg. & Sc. los \$5.00 o \$7.50 Pant . a 5.50 do. Americas \$2.50 a \$5.00
xty	Gen. Taylor, as we have been previously advised,	quiet the consciences of thousands of slaveholders, and would quiet all if they could believe it to be trueNew-	Pearl CANDLES. Bar do, rolled 87,50 a 90,00 Mun 4, lallow lo. 9 a 14 do. Rouse P.S., 1,02,20 a 100,00
to	approaching Saltillo when he met Col. May and his squad-	York Evangelist.	Munid, isllow to. 9 s 11 do. Russis P.S.I., 102.00 s 103.00 Sparm 25 s 26 do. do. N. Sable00 s50 Stearle do. s 5 consectos 5 0 00 s 22.50
ery	Mouterey. Col. May having informed him of the actual	The Richmond Enquirer, the great organ and oracle of the alayocracy of the South, and the Locofoco party	Manife, isflow to.   9 a   11
the irv.	commenced his march for Victoria. It turns out that the	everywhere, shows the quality of its democracy, as well	Nawcastle 6 25 a 6.50 Sheat E. & Am. 1b. 6 a 6; Seelch 6.00 a 6.50 Hoop do. do. cw1. 8.50 a 6.40
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ow	General, whose name our informant could not recoilect, telling him to advance and attack Saltillo an a certain	orderly and labouring class, to a Northern lubouring class,	Java, Gordperth. 94 a 11 Sheat LEATHER.
unt	day, and that he had so arransed it that the Mexican in- habitants would rise, join them, and defeat the American	to well seculated liberty under the enn 29	Porto Rico a Oak ib. (sola.) IS a 20 Lagastra 72 a 8 Hamlock, figit 12 a 124
ex-		Silshee, the comedian, in one of his farees, says that	Store of Price     Color   Price   P
tty	advance from San Luis Potosi. With reference to the letter-Gen. Worth enclosed it to the author, tellina	the United States are bounded on the North by the acrora boreals, on the East by the rising san, on the West by the horizon, and on the South by as far as we choose to	Naw Orleans 65 a 21 Boards, N. R. 80.00 a 85.00
m-	him that if again detected in any such proceedings, he would be shot. The eavalry advance turned out to be,		
haa m-	as our Monterey correspondent guessed they were, a foraging party-pretty namerous, to be sure-nothing	Convicted Geo. R. Lanzon, of this county, was found	Unitsed, fair 74 a 3) Flank Ga. pine, M. A. 37,09a 20.00 Upland, good and fair 04 a 5) Sensiting pine 14,00 a 15.00 DOMESTICS.  DOMESTICS.  The control of t
	The former in Saltillo have however been considere.	Convicted.—Geo. R. Lanzon, of this county, was found guilty of attemping to decoy a slave away from his mas- ter, and scateneed to two years imprisonment in the Pen-	Parel
the ver	hly strengthened. The Kentucky and Ohio regiments,	tentiary, at the present term of the Circuit Court Fnyelle (Mo.) Times, 26th ultimo.	do. blenched 6 a 8 Shlogles, cy. M. 1, 00 a 18,00 do. S. I. do. 7 a 11 Status w. c. pipe M. 50,00 a 21,00
wa	Kentucky cavalry were to march for that point on the	The editors of the Argus are not in any manner in-	do, S. I. do. 7 at 1 State of the control of the co
tn	land, is considerably enforced. Our informant met, be-	The editors of the Argus are not in any manner in- terested in the contract of Messes. Wendall & Van Ben- thnysen for the Congressional printing.—Albony Eve-	
nli-	the Kentucky mounted eavalry, and about seven hundred	ning Journal.	Pixide 9 a 11 New-Orlgans, gall. 30 a 31
to ed.	of the recently cultated regulars. Col. Morgan, of the second regiment of Ohio volunteers, who has command	vale letter from Honolulu, we learn, says the Courier,	Siripes, last colors  26 a 60 St. Croia  27 a 30  Salineits  26 a 60 St. Croia  27 a 31  Chechs 4-4  S a 12 Trinidad, Cubs, Muscons 23 a 30
hall	at Camarao, is netively enanged in fortifying the place.  The Georgia, and Mississippi and Tennessee infantry,	that the ship Maripoosa, which arrived at that port Octo- her, 8, reported the loss of the U.S. schooner Shark.	
one	are in Victoria. There was no truth in the report that a	Lau of the United States Schoomer Shark.—By a private letter from Homololo, we learn, are the Convirtance letter from Homololo, we learn, are the Convirtance Hert, 8. reported the less of the U. 8. schoomer Shark, Licent. Com. Howorks, on the morning of the 10th of Septembers, at the mostle of the Colombia river. The conversal states of the Colombia river. The second series of the Septembers, at the mostle of the Colombia river. The second series of the September of the Colombia river. The second property of the September of the Colombia river and proposed to the September of the Colombia river and the second series of the September of the Sept	Alom, (b. 24 a 2) Cut, 4d a 40d per th, 4 a 44
ori-	Since we wrote the above we have conversed with a military centleman, who came prayenger in the Alaba-	Maripoosa seat a boat ashore to the Hudson Bay Com- pany's post at Baker's Bay, and learned that the officer-	Corners t a 12 W rought, 6d a 20d 10 a 1:
too	ms, and whose sources of correct information were the	and crew landed safely, but did not learn farther parti-	Coppers   1
to	forces, was en route to join Gea. Worth, (in addition to	lay, only the howsprit and quarter rail of the schooner	Madder, Dutch S a 12 Pitch Loo a 1.20 Oil of Asis 1.40 a 1.45 Rosin, N. C. S. W. 50 a 60
rr 111	when last heard from, within a few miles of Saltillo	Blessings of Slavery Mr. Bedinger of Virginia, in	Cardaric held, th. 80 s 81 So. N. C. soft 2.00 s 3.00 Verdicity 19 s 24 Spirits run, line val. 2s s
de-	Taylor, which would be at Victoria.	Blurings of Sharry.—Mr. Bedinaer of Virginia, in the House of Representatives, on Monday, one to combine the state of the	
of	pates all apprehension of Santa Anna assuming an offen-	He said he was represented as having spoken of Slavery as a misfortune and an evil. He wished it distinctly an	Braxilletto, ton   18.00 a 25.00   Universit, American
s in	co; he deems all the forces he can possibly concentrate	derstood, that he did not say our helieve that Slovery, as existing in the Southern States of this Union' was either	
hat ath	a greatly superior force. The strength of his own army	a curse, a misfortune, or a deformity.	Livs, foreign 1b. 12 s 25 Becf mess bhl. 8.45 s 2.00 do. Prims 6.25 s 7.00;
t is	as our Monterey correspondent succeed they were, as our Monterey correspondent succeeds they were a term of the program of the property and th	NOTICES.	Logwood, Cypr. 21.00 a 24.00 Lare oil, PROVISIONS. Lites, foreign b. 12 a 25 do. American St. 50 a 2.00 do. American St. 50 a 2.00 do. Prime oil at 15 a 10.00 do. Prime o
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nk-	ly military scientific attaioments-English, German, and	WESTERN NEW-YORK ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.  At Waterloo, N. Y. January 28th, 1847.	Dry code, very blade 3 & 12 pt   10 ct   10 pt   10 pt
he the	the best possible manner. He, therefore coolly wraps	The ladies of the Western New-York Anti-Slavery So-	Soobed do, 1b
e tn	himself up in the cloak of security, at least from the pre- sent, well knowing that we have no force now west of	eiety will hold à Fair at Waterloo, New-York, commenc- ing on Thursday, January 28th, at one o'clock, P. M	Bucksp't. bbl. s
ing ok-	the Rio Grande from which he fears an attack.	and continue through the week.	Herring, please 3 - 5 a 3-5 a 4 5 a 6 celele per bos, 35 a 6 control per bos, 35 a 6 control per bos, 55 a 6 control per bos
t of	General Liems.	The friends of the oppressed, throughout the State, are respectfully invited to send in contributions to mid in	FLAX.
the		raising money to assist in breaking the chain from the	Rausia, th. FLAA. 9 a 11 Cader Amaricae 7 a 7. 4 th.
en,	the 9th of September last, and sentenced to be hang on the 12th of March next. Russ is a native of Boston.	limbs of the fettered bondman. Contributions from the merchant, the farmer, and the mechanic, may be sent to	Genesee per kbl. 5.50 g 5.56; Loferpool, gr'd, klk. g Troy . g 5.12; do. do. sack 1.05 g 0.07;
		Waterloo, directed to Thomas McClintock. The ladies	Michigan Ohio, round and flat 27 pa 7(a) 1 New York, brown in 3 a 5 a Brandywina 8.25 a .  Castile 27 page 24 a 5 a 5
re-	The Always correspondent of the Tribnae says — Due to Belwary, a positiv, there is exhibited one of the bulk of the positive that the property of the winh a digree of taste and mappiference about monopail- ted. It is a present from the King of Pressa to this of the present the present the present the time is above all presise; and the object of the servit is to exhibit the discovering-began to be made in 1005, one- cessful the discovering-began to the made is 1005, one- tically the present the present the present the present from part of pers, in extending, of Hercelanamy, drowned from part of pers, in extending, of Hercelanamy, drowned from the present the present the present of the present section of the present the present of the present the present of the present the present of the present the present of the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the pr	will offer for sale ut this Fair, dry goods, from Englued, Ireland, Scotland, and the United States. An impetus	American
	most splendid books I ever saw, in six volumes; bound with a degree of taste and magnificence almost present.	will be given to the occasion by the presence of several	Georgatown   G. 143 a   German b.   STEEL.     Baltumore c. mills   6.75 a   7.0     Richmod c. mills   6.75 a   7.0     Richmod c. mills   6.75 a   1.0     Richmod c. mills   6.75 a   1.0     Treate, is hore   6.1 a   1.1     Treate, is hore   6.1 a   7     Alexandria   6.3 a   6.27     Fredericksburg   6.3 a   6.27     Spring   SUGARS.   6.3 a   6.27     Supraga   SUGARS.   6.3 a   6.27     Supraga   SUGARS.   6.3 a   6.3 a     Supraga   6.3 a
	ed. It is a present from the King of Prassia to this	distinguished public speakers; among them, are J. C. Hathaway, C. L. Remond, Nelson Bostwick, E. D. Hud-	Alexandria 5.25 s 5.37 american 5 a Predericksburg 4.25 s 4.37 Spring STIGA & 0 a 8
, of	tinn is above all praise; and the object of the work is to	son, G. B. Stehhins, and Wm. W. Brown.	Rye flour 5.87; a 4.00 St. Croja, th. 5 a 9 toding meat 5.57; a 4.00 New-Orleans 67 a 11
	laned ever since, and which Murat employed 2,000 men	Speeches may be expected from all these gentlemen.	do. per hhd. 17.00 a t800 Cuba, Muscorado 6 a 12 Corto Rico 7 Corto Rico 6 a 12 Corto Rico 7 Corto Rico 7 Corto Rico 7 C
the de-	in repeated eroptions of lava, from the erater of Vesu-	Friends of the slave attend.  Wm. W. Brown will hold Anti-Slavery meetings as	Department   Dep
d of	buried under a shower of ashes and a few stones.	Wm. W. Brown will hold Anti-Slavery meetings as follows: Yan Saingdey and Sanday Jan 23d and 24th.	Bye morthern 83 a .83 do. brown 71 a 81 Corn north's & Jersey 75 a .89 Marris, write 9 a to
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## Poetry.

TRUE LOVE.

There are furrows on thy brow, wife,
Tay hair is thin and gray,
And the light that once was in thine eye
Hath sorrow stol'a eway.
Thou art no loncer fair, wife,
The rose hath left by check,
And thy once firm and graceful form
Is wasted now and weak.

But thy beart is just as warm, wife,
As when we first were wed;
As when thy merry eye was bright,
And thy smooth check was red.
Ah! that was long ago, wife,
We thought not time of care;
We then were spendibrifts of our joy—
We now have some to spare!

We now have none to spare!

Well, well, dott thou remember, wife,
The little child we laid,
The three year'd arling, fair and pure,
Beneath the year tree's shade;
The worth from life was cone, wife,
We said with foolish tongue,—
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We not with foolish tongue,—
Who took that child so young!

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"There was John, thy boast and pride, wife,
Who lived to manhood's prime—
Woodl God I could have died for him,
Who died before his time !
—There is Jane, thy second self, wife,
A thing of isin and shame,—
Our poorest neighbourse pity os,
When they but hear her name.

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Let the betmyer live, wife;
Be this our only prayer,
That grief may send our prodigal
Back to the Pather's care!
Give me thy faithful hand, wife—
Oh, Gud, who reign's above,
We bless thee in our misery,
For one sure solace—love!

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A "Subscriber" sends us the fullowing lines, with request to copy. As we do not know to what to ered them, the paper from which they are copied will pardo our seeming want of countrey:

THE COTTON MANUFACTURE.

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Its motion stop, or fronty fires the wheels."
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What though along the Atlantic coast
Our rained lands no more
May yield the "raw material,"
The cotton's downy store—
Still shall the "middle passage" bring
Its sable millions o'er.

No Eastern bondage sways them here, No mild paternal lord, As those who sat at Abraham's tent, And shared his simple board; No seventh year of "Jubilee," Shall find their rights restored,

Shall find their rights restored,
And when their Northern bethien
Their simple hearts betray
Into this howing wideness
Of liberty to stray,
Think you far Southern "flesh-pots"
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Lo, Texasi-basking in the son Her fertile fields expand— To feed the insatiate factories jaws, She yields her unploughed land; While babes to watch their dire mach In sleepless vigil stand.

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The woodland to explore.
To call their little stare,
Or play with sea shell on the besch.
Alone the winding above.
The wheels with frenzy speed,
While brawny sons of Erich race.
With fire the montter feed,
And deep within the dasky mine.
In tengthining sitter recede.

There tolls the miner through loog years
In black, Tartarean glooms,
Where bia long night oo moonbeam cheers,
No silver star illomes,
There, in a living grave, his fate
Relentlessly entombs!

The vast machineries clash and clang,
The powerful engines roar,
Dark volumed vapours hide the san
And float from shore to shore—
The steams ran purple with the strife
Of commerce—and of war.

Of commerce—not of war.
Wherefore this desfeoing din, where late
Her song the woodlark poured,
Why floats the sulphurous cloud where once
Sabean odors soured,
Wherefore the servile water-power
Wherefore the servile water-power

Where late the cataract roares :

By day and night this nighty din,
These clouds that o'er as flown,
The inferral senskepipes black as sin,
That toor above the town,
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And stripe if up and down.
ANDROMACHE.

Nez, Dec. 10th.

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Six: Having read the letter of the Rev. W. Even, on your last, on the applicast of American Slavery, on your last, on the applicast of American Slavery and Norwell, I took up the admirable poon, "Pallok's Caurse of Time," to give it a second perusal, and in a few minutes come to the following glowing passace upon "Earth's Liberty," from which the nations richly reads.

\* Oppression, slavery, tyranny, and war; Confusion, desolation, trouble, shame." Contains, desolution, trouble, shame,"

It struck me forcibly that the poet's sentiments
pon Slavery and its "alvocates," deserves the greatst publicity at the present time, and to be spread
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NEW ALMSHOUSES.—We are informed if Rev. Richard Shithorp, who shortly after version to Catholicism preached in bic Catholic chapel, has completed the purcha piece of land in Lincoln, with the intention of ing and endowing twell enhances for that of widown.—Cambridge Advertiser.

"". And the children of Israel said unto Moses, would to be do we had died in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the cell-puts and did eat bread to the full, of ere ye brought is forth into this wildernes." Excels 150-3v.