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For the National Era FOUR STANZAS.

BY WILLIAM ALBERT SUTLIFF days grow strange, the nights grow on the bees have left the elever; maple droppeth in the peel

shady summer cover: ay the swallows southward fill i night the wind sighs droary, through the thin vell over it to moon looks wan and weary

e crisp leaves rustle on the path hat stopeth to the meadow, oak beside the illy-pond rope down its naked shadow ; barsd boughs at oventide n upland folls keep swaying, i doleful sounds throngh valloy t lonely hours are straying.

e summer months to warm the heart, d then the chill frosts after-e sommer moons to dream of love--me ninety days for laughtor; then the South doth end its reign--e north-wise advects nerth-winds clip our droan badow droppeth once again, and Love's empty scheming

re is no strlp of summer lue ut winter clouds blow over, re is no inch of sodden turf hen by the snow shall not cover pleasant thing but has its end hen sunny days are waning, noto of music for the lyro at endlessly complaining,

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the mighesis pillars and letting the full field of grand organ unkes and swelling anthem sweep over our nonis, as it surged along the sunled roof, and rolled down the oolumned distances. Mixis, architecturo, and coloring, seemed to ma a basatifi one-solid triting' there, so that trou islash vision of the unnews splendors around him; and the sight of the two last, triumph over the sealed seems of the deaf, and translate midody by beauty. It seemed, that could that grand organ-harmony and that gloriom sing-ing take siles form, and pass into visible beau-ty—such majestis, loty forms, and neak radi-up-such majestis, loty form, and and radi grand of splendors and rich glorow i finds auddenly from sight, into each mallow i scapito from sight, into such mallow i scapito from sight, into such mallow Minerva read a lengthy composition. LILI ... "Aty pupils, nor vertor," the tutor said, "And abe who perfoculty through all ropile Sail of the cluste be henesofted healled the h Morrover will reseive the promised prins-handsome vortune, boand in gitt and red: And ao woll nore commence the exercise. Friends I to excurs Verona, you will please, As she is quite inferior to those." LIV. Verona blushed, and drooped her eyes with sh And liquid pearls adown her boson trickled The giris, who though it iadded to their famo, Gazad round the company, politely tickled, and Julis whipered. "I have thought to ass The ohild deserves to be soverely pickled."

s, and such rau-would wear-or and rich glooms into such mellow mslt-or if those , they would malt—or if those nd towering columns could dis-, in billows of euch sublime mu-n that grand organ, they would

sie as rolled from that grand organ, they would poor themselven away. Nowhers is the sense of antiquity so relema-tion of the sense of antiquity and the sense of the sense like penny of the Third Richrick's coronation, due these solern arches, and the charg of arrow and trango for mikels for resounded through these solern arches, and the charg of arrow and trango for mikels for resounded through these solern arches, and the charg of arrow and trango for mikels for resounded through these solern arches, and the charg of arrow and trango for mikels for resounded through these solern arches, and the charge of arrow and trango for the sense of the sense particle silence. The sense of the sense track silence—the she will not or modified particle of the sense the sense wated, dynamics destroyed, religions overtarmed—this grand type of hu-ging an agrication swated, dynamics destroyed hu-tter functions the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the solormity—a mountent of an other that, a towered two religing of the sense of an anise that, a tower of working. They soon hegan, (concise the tails to tam Bach answer with the text agreeing. To their surprise, Verona answered well, And raidenty second quite another be Mimerer amissed, her countenance fell-Sho werd, although the guests were see Anon, two other pupils failed likewise, were how two contended for the prise. Twas Julia and Verona then alone, And Julia emiled, proudly defant; But when the answering tara reason eart has Sho lost: the tuto coughed—and mone we hen next Verona won' and, on the throno Reserved the works of William Chillen By "I'll crown our noble Queen!" the strange Then pinced a lastrd wreath ages har head

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entleman and stranger guest,

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LVII. nge. it surely is a dream," d low, and fainted in her pl ial, then hogan to sorcam.

Who seeks emperors and sparrow get: LXVI. We here theo, that when hearts with His are Prostate's breash some heavy cross are blee When hearts for the twin heart hereased do 'Mid a cold, harrying word, unbedding ; Warp hydrain they have the state of the Engels has black for an interesting, Engels has black for an interesting. Which heats the grievnas wounds by chastening VENT

Which heads the graveous volume by Consensus, LXVII. "Who is the Lord?" the skeptic reasoner stail "All things are 660, and 664 liveth in all; No being holds the tenare of my breach; O'er my free spirit, I confise no thral." But atech, when chained in the embrace of Deo Oft on the same field for Hight will call.— One my of heavenly light, but to litume The illent channer of the adresed domb.

The silent chambers of the darkened tomb. LXVIII "What is his word ?" another proudly oric "Kot Scripture, but my own all-searching Una thick writed truth dut in my reason lies On all, by holy institution taught: And Phennix like, my sches shall uprite To a new life, by fire immortal caught:" But TI nut on taudrake to oidt the whole, Or part indeed, of such a rigmarole. LXIX

Or part indeed, of such a rigmarole. LXIX. "A wheel within a wheel," their disquisiti Concorning life and immortality; The Fats deluty ru from useh togeiana, Whose creed is "threadle-dum and tree But I will ask noch metaphysicians To forgivo the undwork hyperbole; Though I presume is is not of comsequence Enough to cause in them the least offence.

Though 1 presume 14 n 60 of consequences through to cause in them the itee of Genera-Lox X. Por they who once have gained the unseen 1 Of this devoit and holy human reason, the much immunous and jointy wights. That they are far above all tablewe' itemas the much immunous of "woman's tights." When extended in these bocoming (?) Biomer Yet both preach locally "gainst the world's a start, it is a start have by the aralithmic; This is a start have by the aralithmic; Who deva thermality partitionaly; gool-That all the mysteries of Barth, Odeman, Bayen, and Whatter et dis is undertool. They read just as the face nopen a penny; They know so monohanoha, sequent is it rais grant it is a marry that is down't burst their bra-thy is marry and have the source of the start. The source is a marry that is down't burst their bra-

It is a marrel that it doesn't burst their LXXII. "O rara avis!" exclaim Javanal About the Phonix, which is a model to To preach at reals a wise main's funeral, Who thinks the world «or as the eight Himself whom he externor the numeral-At his removal, 'trill an anoght be ere That all mind eronn him are more min Transfixed in wonder at his sage opinior

Transition in women's that same optimizer. INXIII implicity is hallowed, and a faith That simply traits all innes to the Power Which made all times gould by Illia own hreads And workings in the changes of each hear, is that slow which hears the test of death And human life when dark misfortanes for the sa's kinded, consecrated desing. That moved Vorona, in devotion kneeling. LYXIV

That moves voroins, in develop Accessing. LXXIV. In that amo hour, another prayer was said, Which rose to higher than a maindler's sars; And no the Yoldy, with many graceful toars, And no the Yoldy, with many graceful toars, Was grace and the same same same same and the same same same same same and the same same same same same to gradient and the same same same same To realms of matrimonial blue.

LXXV. LXXV. Now, Julia was betrothed already, Unico a gentleman of twice her ago; So very wise, he was surnamed "the ange." Bul Julia, who was not a little heady. Dodinat oh be imprisoned in that eage; Tho' eaught, aho futiered, and would not he ha Although the wires were very strong and golde

LXXVI. LXXVI And so it came to pass, (alack-the-day 1) That when they looked within her usual place They found the bird, names, had flown away. Not stopping for a bisening or a grace: Her father then did enters for her gray, And son three confidential i fructuat in chance (not look such speed, he did not dress but had) to its or spees. He third did telegraph.

LXXVII. Che family blamed Verona, and they said, If she the prize had let her sister win, Chat Jalin would net safray heen lod, And so have spared a most disgraceful sin Revelations il, 17.

Worse than death," they added, " if she's gene t wea tutor ! " ".Mamma " then called for wine a The gin ; Told the betrothed the shock did quite unn And asked him if he wouldn's wod Minerva

And asked him if he wouldn's wod Minerva. LXXVIII. Throas the gentleman so wise and barry, His breach breast mote, and wildly tere his (Which, by the way, was vay short and early Although his head was getting rather baro, and looked somewhat lite apples of and km But still quite charming, with especial acer Eno no love he gave an exception, And said his heart was broken all to pieces.

Area also in heart was protect an to proce-LXXIX. By one foil stroke, he had beon thus III-used, The sear of which through all his life would a The second offer was not quite refused. Which the maximum so suddenly had planned for though, however, he must be ensued Which the maximum so indefined and Though Min Minters pition and befriended. The sundered pieces gluby would have mended

The anneless globy would have minick. LXXX. The nore the lover thought, the more be tailed About the period of all the set. He said, from youth, he ever had been knoked. Prom post to glina, at that fraible beels; And now, in honored lift, the last had mooked lims to the world—enough his set to vers! When, too, he sid as much accord that futor, a large period cost the last voltait i

It a large porpolse does the least volutie! LXXXI "Julia may wed you yet," the mother ories She earnot stoop to choose that foolish m the here the rival lover groaned and sigh The perfect consummation of our plan. We must not, worthy site, he nord works? But, at hat moment, in Minterra ran, dra sid that no parser yet had met her, but that a sorvant had just brought a lette 1 XXXII

ai that a solvant had just srouget a low LXXXI. when was called, (for 'twas to him address With angry how he stalked into the roo fan broke the cal; 'twas datad, 'Laver At tweive o'look, P. M., beneath the my decar page,'' tran, 'I am so blest, So happy, that I cannot think of gloom, parting from you all, for now I loan upon the breast of my own Ernestine.

In parting from you all, for new I fain Upon the breast of my over Brenstein. LXXXII. We're married, pat A ht can you realize That you have any another daving child? That you have any another daving child? That you have any another daving child? A new a stark have the index, and the start extension is my house upon A of any any start water and static And any, is it not so with you, paps? You cannot with our happingene to mar. LXXIV. 10 not low use it, it one your house any house the only reas any from house in the Ne only reas any from house in the Seesawe though the oil way was too tance. The marky cannot find a cause for himse, You anoty cannot find a cause for himse. LXXIV.

For now we have to it's on its more parameters. IXXX7. 'My descred hanhand is quite poor just now, But then our fortunes to improve we hope; The day he took apon himself the marriager the lost his parse, and so I had to ope My own-a siendor stock L will allow, On which respectibly two sould elope; had so he has at last been forsed to borrow. LXXXVI.

LXXXV. We should ho happy to receive you hore In Lovers' Reat-for 'this a paralles: I often think of all my friends so dese; Would visit you, most gladly, in a trice And then, paps, if you should seem sever Wo'd scamper to our shole like frighten But, knowing you are outher old nor at I sign myself-Vorrs, most affectionatoly.

I sign myself—Yonr, most affectionaloy. I.XXXVII. P. S. My Eranetics sends his respects To you and ma, and love to all the rest, And Iolism an one which ho dy one argeots, So pairs your far-facead honor to the test: fe says, if your the ancel all his debag. And send more funds, that we shan?' be direst and and more funds, that we shan?' be direst data to respect you, shall be over tanght her.'' LXXXVII

And to they you, have not the tangent sets I a state three the lotter quickly down, And cruthel is to fold by a gargy stamps and kicks He said, "And so that low-low-quicking down, Thinks now his goldenks hold with time to mits, Disgracing me and miste to all the invest." The norter sout of fills objections. The inverse said, "I need to incoger doub," And a possibly bound his presence out.

And so politoly bowed his presence out. LXXXX. Then thus the catraged parent wrote reply : "The wis of Ernestine Fitsbutters Skip Is here; informed that I in fall day With her, forevermore, relationship; And such a deita I'll publish as ile ; All personal suits shall answer with a wh and for that else has thus seen it to wood, She shall be henceforth distinkerited.

XG. XG. A father's curse shall rost upon her life, Which she shall sortly one day preve frivation, iabor, tears, torment, and stri Shall he rowarded for her derelicition; To ho to a poor, thrifities fellow's wife, Is what I give her in my benediciton; She shall remember till her dying day, What 'tis a father's will to disobey."

What 'is a father' will to discobey.'' XCL Along with this, a triffing package went, And somewhat a privatly it was conveyed; Varona, at the risk of panishment, An silver for the entroid friendly sent, White o're her fate one mozernel and wept prayed; And within her gift also slipped a little note-brake follow nove, resembles what he wroto;

XOII. Totar sister, pardon mo for writing you; But I so with totall you all my beard, I can't divino what better way to do. I can so girered that than from home you po Tho tears rail alghity on my souch like day. My dessam and she mi is construction start, And I am nere I foil a scalp page.

Which I think quite unsmall at my age. XCHI. "But, Julia, whether good or III betals, Expossing IV theopens anght of UI, I trust in me you will at once confide, And II of an II. Direve the sinter all II you are bleat, I shall be graulfed, And hops that God your any of yow will dil: So, please yourself and also Mixite Exit, believes new ever—Your date sister."

Skip, below me ever—Your day: sister." XUV. What followed this, I here desline to tally But if up reaches shall desire to know, Hereafter I will on the story dwell, And the results of good and will shays Especially shall narrate schot holdi Our herwine, and sky it happened to. And the no add, though now you fully kn That I'm a simple trynker, not a post. END OF PART FIRST.

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remote times for their high civilization and the perfection of their manufactures." "Aristotle and Herodotus describe the Egyp-For the National Era. ORTHODOXY VS. SLAVERY. For the National Bra. **DETINOTATION 18.** A selected by the selected by the selected standing, at days/break, at the selected by the selected

parallelism and impressive correspondence of the fine scene of the novelist to which I have alluded. Ambition and enthusiasm shall take the di-rection of intellestual achievement hereafter; isotromy. Thought shall not humanism have its power and fame into fabrics of stora, but in printed words? It is a striking idea. And the Bible shall yrei diskroy the final drow, and twice-strengthened defected. It is a striking and the strike is a striking idea. And the Bible shall yrei diskroy the final drow, and twice-strengthened defected. It is a striking and the strike is a striking in the strike is a striking and the strike index and the bible shall yrei diskroy the strike index animatic. Considence gravitates towards in angle with a force proportioned to its light; and the holiest sanctions are waiting there to inoite mes to their highest duties. In-terpretations which accommodists the code nothing in the way of its final triumph. Men field, newrithces, that there is a beiter way, and they will find its which were opens to the light. The Bible will yet destroy and duties are store and its down a book, not downey of the Order of Storpture, Reason, and Science, with a Koriev of the Present Po-gens to the light. The Bible will yet destroy the other of the order of Storpture, Reason, and Science, with a Koriev of the Present Po-gens to the storpt of Pooleway and during the other order of the storpture, find the storpture, the other of the storpture, find the storpture, and science, with a Koriev of the Present Po-gens of the storpture, find the storpture, find the storp of Pooleway and during the subject buck the and the storpture of the storpture, storpture, the storpture of the storpture, find the storpture of the storp of the storpture, find the storpture of the storp of the storpture, find the storpture of the storp of the storpture, find the storpture of the storpture of the storpture of the storpture of the storp of the storpture of the storptu

Charleston, S. C., " by whom the subject bue been repeatedly and pleasantly discussed, with fashing the most harmonions, and opinions the most discordant." Now, this topic discussed so harmoniously in and the hope which I have making in the table some encouragement from the circumstance. Professor Agassis (along, with Dr. Morton, Mr. Gilddon, and some other distinguished meet of science) has made himself responsible for the describe of a diversity of species, and as been heresdorer torms it has virtuities of men, or various races of the human family. The battle is bught on the borders of the question, and the Negro race is of course, the dobatable ground.

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rarious races of the human family. The bath is bught on the borders of the question, and the Negrorae is of course, the The frends of the Bible, as it is commonly received, are bound to maintain that Eve is when other of all living," and that God "hash made of *me* blood all minitors of men (be to descrimed the times before approximate, and the bound of their habitation." The the argument of his proposition, the case descrimined the times before approximate, and the bound of their habitation." The the argument of his proposition, the case the rose than we might argue the relation of the second of South Carolina gentlement. "The specific character of the proposition of the errors than we might argue the relation of the south the second and repositely declared, he was made?" "If you down a for points that struck me use "The specific character of the forestand and repositely declared, he was made?" "If you down a for points that struck me use and repositely declared, he was made?" "If you down a fore points that struck me use "The specific character of the forestand is given in and repositely declared, he was made?" "If you down a fore points that struck me as any "The specific character of the forestand is given in that incide the comparison of the second with an equility the second is any structure in the structure of the spectra and and endownees the state of the second with a second structure of the second structure of the negro and the second is a state of the second structure of the negro and the second is a structure in the second structure of the negro and the second and the second structure of the negro and the second is a structure in the second structure of the negro and the second is a structure of the negro and the second structure of th

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of the former civilization of the black reses or mon. The necessity of this proof turns upon the point that "it is impossible for us to con-ceive that fod would leves any race of mon to enter upon their carver, under circumstances which would necessitate their barbarous dog-radation; and we are compelled, therefore, to believe that the first direct set of necessing much their set of the first direct set of necessing much the first direct set of necessing much the set.

toward a lace breated is antiprotein a fight of a consequence in the argum that "Abraham held slaves;" that "Chr and his apostles passed by the system of Asia slavery, existing in their day, without spec From a laborious analysis of the comparative size of the brain and skull of the negro and European receiv is a large as that of European and other in-tions. - 2. In regard to the ensuity of the era-nium, the skull of the negro, in general, is not emailer than that of European and other in-founded, and enviry offuid by my researches. 3. In the form and structure of the well-pos-sessed spinal cord, the negro accords in cavery way with that of the European, and shows no ent size of the boy. A. The everylation of the negro, in regard to its outward form, fissers, and lokes, is excluty similar to thus of the European of the same substance. 7. The brain of the negro, in regard to its outward form, fissers, and lokes, is excluty similar to thus of the Eu-ropean. 5. The eirebreum has, for the most of the same substance. 7. The brain of the negro in the substance. 7. The brain of the growing in entry structure, is composed of the same substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain of the regro is not substance. 7. The brain the other rense, except it be in the greater symmetry of the grain and substance. great

guinity, about which the strue gaunce of focas 1 do not believe, for myself, that the right and daties of men depend upon the identity of origin of the races, but upon the intrinsic con-stitution of the subjects. God made all mer structure this question of right man's, and it is an against God and Nature abridge that is an against God and Nature abridge during opport libry, and the opport mate of the second second second second mate and in run. But, right or wrong in the particular spoo-lation which we have been considering, as Bible doctions is is likely that this Boog sha yet destroy that system. avery the regression is found on the very facts oppression configurations is found on the very facts which have been sufficient to secure the degra-dation of this react. It. The more interior and natural the negroes are found in Africa, they are superior in obsanctor, in arkin, in Labits, they have been approximately a straight of the target of the same." Professor California in grand of the the react of the same of the same set of the average of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the same set of the same set of the react of the same set of the sam

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UNCLE TOM IN GERMANY

The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung has a long review of Uncle Tom's Cabin, bestowing on it the highest praiss. We translate a few para-graphs: For a long time," says the writer, "we e not read a book that has affected us a

addition; into a series of the corrors must believe that the first condition or more than the corrors of the have been consolving. In the development of the corrors must and civilized, and in a con-often sets itself up as a must "The abbrighter of Hindows were a race of the sets itself up as a must "the abbrighter of Hindows are care of the sets itself up as a must makegoor to them." Hirdows are care of the sets itself up as a must must find to the maximum of the sets the set of the sets and the sets the set of the sets and the sets the set of the sets and the sets the without eccumon methods and the sets the set of the sets and the sets the base sets and the sets the sets the base sets and the sets the sets the set of the sets the sets the sets the set of the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets the sets the sets the sets the sets the sets of the sets of the sets of the sets atives of the people, th

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POST OFFICE IRREGULARITIES annot undorstand why there should be a complaint at the Cincinnati post office, delay of the Era, of missing numbers, and at the Gneimati delay of the Era, of missing & We have to-day the same elerks had for the last six years. We know package for Cineinnati is made up and every Tuesday seening starts from Was oity at ix o'clock the next me-day,) and ough to enough ess from Washington morning, (Wednes-cincinnati time ibuted th

turday; and yet we are t ered there till Monday. ays to go from here to Cin dark. It is We shall yoo bad — it is not to be ton not rest till we know wher and we hope the Cincinnati kind enough to lend us hip action of the second will be laid before the De-sected soon, will be laid before the De-sent, for its interposition.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1852.

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THE NATIONAL ERA, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1852.

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making most bounting basets from our native growth. He informs ne that this is the best article of the kind he has ever seen; that is is longher and stronger than the imported wil-low. It is not, of course, so straight and uni-form in size a though it were cultivated, but from in the comparison of the cultivation of it will be a remained and the cultivation of it will be a real stranger if which agoing the basets endlows should become an important interaction which ago the should be a straight and the straight of the straight ago the straight ago the should be a straight ago the should be come an important interaction of the straight ago the should be shou

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TION .- The article entitled " Eight-bred and Fifty-Six," was credited by een Hundred and Fifty-Siz," was credited by mistake to the Portland (Me) Advertiser, a Whig paper, instead of the Inquirer, a Free Democratic paper. BY ANN PRESTON.

Mr. BRYANT, of the New York Evening Post, sailed in the Arctic hast Saturday for Europe, His intention is to yisit Spain, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, and Palestine, and to roturn home next April or May.

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April or May. The Official Vote of Oswego Country howe a majority of 29 for Gerrit Smith better han the former report in the *Era*.

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Muncs Couvry, Outo-297 votes for Hale; Lorain county 1,778; Putnam county 62. The last is taken nearly equally from both the old parties—the Democrata losing five or six more than the Whigs.

The Hon. David Henchaw, formerly Secre of the Navy, died at his residence at Leic (Mass.) yesterday.

FAYETTE COUNTY .--- Vote for Hale, 83.

MEXICO.

MEXIO. On the 15th October the extra session of Con-grees was opened by Provident Arista in a speech, which diseloses the perilous state of the Republic. The object of the assession is to pra-vide means for putting down the insurrection and saving the Government. The country seems to be exhausted, the people debased, all public spirit gene. Insurrection is lifting its froat everywhere. The robulion in Gaudal-jurn threatene the most fatal consequences. Along the Nic Grande all is confusion. On the 2d inst, a portion of the National Guard stationed at Matamore. averable portion of the standard, and crossed a side of the Rio Grande, where avointionary standard. With the Ar American side of the Rio Grande, where rained the revolutionary standard. With ioun recruits, they recrossed the river on th, and unarched on Matamorso. They me by General Avales with 1,500 Gov-nut troops; after a severe buttle, his forces routed, and field to Matamorse, where rations were on foot for an effective re-cruitons were on foot for an effective re-

stance. In this extremity of the Republic, Spain, rance, and England, are pushing their olains of abbit due thom, and their vessels of ware to preparing to back their elains. It would be 1a-s and cowardly in those great wares to attempt force at and a orasis. Max-o, improvemend, distracted, stranging for life paints a combination of hostils influences, de-arrow pily and forbustance from States more utilitedrometers. The Workson for the forof N. Y. Central College, Nov 4, 1852 ed. The Washington II 1.00 man chilege building and the boarding-presenting to the neighboring till hest addacts, try a beautiful and magnificent spectrale. On motion of Prof. Allen, Mr. A. H. Bene-diet was called to the chair, and J. Francis Codv are appropriate resultions, waschnesse, consisting of Prendent C. P. Groversor, Chini-man, Prof. W. G. Allen, Mr. Azariah Surah S. Stark, Stark B. Stark, Stark Miss A. J. Chamberlain, Miss Stark Thomas, and Miss Lydin A. Califvell. moting was advessed by Messen, R. Tat, Tul. den, Barlingame, and Bannister, who were fre-quently interryield by applaase, indicative of the unatinnous agreement of the audience in Funct to the fixed of truth, Gerrit Smith, following resolutions, which and reported the following resolutions. irt against Mexico. ? If we have any is, it should be that on. We should inwhelmed by misfortunes

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anksgiving and praise to Almighty God ing into the councils of our nation a dis-hed patron of this institution, GERRIT sPon-ov. 5, 1852.--1 or Ohio, you put district, in the district, you will --tler, you will Surrer, ' 5. Resided, That scouran has a right to raise her voice in this general rejoicing for the election of Gerrif's Smith to Congress, as a man who will never alumber over the great and momentous subject, universal freedom, but will testify to the world that he is on the side of right and humanity without restriction; and that the ladies of Central College deeply par-ticipate in this joy. g Hamilton county. the Free Dem and voted fo although th Mr. Camp moro pro-slavery reso —Mr. Vallandingham —IIv endorsed his Plat

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but: Metamora, Woolford Co., HL, Nor. 2, 1852.— You will see, friend Bailey, that I sendyara a much larger list of names than over bafers. The truth is doing a good work here, and the cause of justice is onward; we schall poll at least twice as many votes for Hule to-day, (you see 1 am writing on election day) as we did for Yan, four years ago. Nothing has done so weak to ame the eves of the neople as the Field

Van four years ago. Nothing has done so much to open the eyes of the people as the Fu-gitive Slave Law, or rather attempt at a law. Palmyra, Wayne Co., N. Y., Nov. 10, 1852.-We have just received the official returns of Hale 941 v rec 82, Scott

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WASHINGTON, D. C. CONSEQUENCES-WHAT HAS BEEN-WHAT WILL BE.

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