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WHOLE NO. 231. left the roon, so that I hut imperfectly saw him When he was gone, the woman folded the cover ing away from the face and to my horner Lea

sarging, in the isolation initia graveyard by t In the ourse of a fortight, I proposed for visit of condoinese to the soutoge, but, the reads it, found the isolations gone—the plane still a empty. On my return, I stopped at the handted bur ground—close by the grave of Mary Wild mings was into it do as tranger divid. The brief and thinks had been carefully out away, the and while had been exercially out away, the and while had been ways over different, but he hi and while solidon even so over different, but he hi That they alept well, was all I know.

For the National Era. THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

mitted by all that the Greek word is ar is despotes, or despot. Slaveboldi re despotism. It is identical in prim

It is identical in princi despotism. It only dif-ts subjects and its power bedness.

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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN : E AMONG THE LOWLY.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

In which the Reader is in a Man of Humanity, n of a chilly day in Feb were sitting alons over the shed dining parlor, in t Centucky. There wors a ths gentlemen, with chai seemed to be discussing some

we have said hithert seem, strictly speak ies. He was a short

cribe. Mr. Shelby, had the appear-n, and the arrangements of the neral air of the housekeeping d even opulent olrcumstances. d, the two are in the midst of

av I should arrange the matter?

e trade that way—I positively y,³ said the other, holding up a ween his eye and the light. xt is, Haley, Tom is an uncommon ortainly worth that sum any-honest, capable, manages my uclock³

lly, Tom is a good, steady, He got religion at a camp-igo, and I believe he really him since then with every-house become

out; co I realized six I consider religion a vale-when it's the genuine ar-

where, when it is the ground at-ket² got the real article if over a fel-d the other. Why, last full, 1 dmail show, to do business for me five hundred dollars. Ton, rear you because it think you're a wy you would to chest. Tom mough-1 knew he would. Some say, said to him-Ton, why reads for Canada? Ah, muster outhin the bit hance of would it. Hoky, if you had any would wild blog.

just as much conscience as any an afford to keep—just a little, r by as 'twere,'' said the trader, hen, I'm ready to do anything in inds; but this yer, you se, is on a fellow—a leetle too hard.'' i contemplatively, and poured and.

ly. ey, how will you trade?" said uneasy interval of silence. a boy or gal that you could

at I could well spare-to tall don't like par a fact." akes me wil-ing with any

and a small quadroon rears of age, entered the ting in his appearance engaging. His black g in glossy curls about while a pair of large, d softness, looked out

said Mr. Shelby, whiet-ch of raisins towarde him, d with all his little strength

with all his little strength is master laughed. ow," said he. The child er patted the curly head, ohin

ul puoke.

ing a palm time through suble gravity, young 'un," eaid charja cases. FUI promise. Tell id he, suddenly clapping his hand is shoulder, "fing in that obay and business...-I will. Come, now, if the thing up about be rightest!" ment the door was pushed gently substance was pushed gently nd a young quadyoon woman, apparently wenty, five, quieted the recom-tion of the second second second second second identify here as its mother. There was the field net by writh its tong tanks, the other second second

shape—a delicately formed hand and ankls were items of appear-not sscape the quick eye of the d to run up at a glance the points erticle. may his ex to run up at a giance the points erfole. "" said her master, as she stopped liatingly at him. ag for flarzy, please, sir;" and the toward her, showing his spolls, ethered in the skirt of his robe. him eway, then;" said Mr. Shelby; withdrew, carrying the child on

Mary and withdrew, surrying the cond on J Appler, "aid the trader training to him minsion, "there's an article, now I. You make your fortuns on that argal in Or-any day. Pre seen over a thousand in my id down for gails not a bit handsomer." Jon't want to make my fortune on her," add hely, dryly ; and, seeking to turn the con-for, he unoorked a bottle of fresh wine, and his companion's ophision of t.

, he uncorked a both of fresh wine, and companion's opinion of it. tal, nir-first chop 1" said the trader ; ning and alapping his band familharly on shoulder, he added-, how will you tacka shout the gal-what y for hor-what'll you take ?" ialey, she is not to be sold?" said Shel-wife would not part with her for her gold?"

nen always say such things, sort of calculation. Just show hes, and feathers, and trinkets, I would buy, and that alters

reckon?" rou, Haley, this must not be spoken of; al I mean no," said Shelby, decidedly. you'll let me have the boy, though," rader; "you must own I've come down dsomely for him." on earth can you want with the child ?"

ve got a friend that's going into this of the business-wants to buy up hand es-wants to buy up nand-he market-fanoy articles ers, and so on, to rich 'uns some 'uns. It sets off one real handsome boy to open usy fetch a good sum-and h a comical, musical conittle devil is such a comros, —he's just the article." would rather not sell him," said Mr. Shelby, ghtfully; "the fact is, eir, I'm a humane and I hate to take the boy from his mother

" Oh, you do-La! yes-somethin of that a: ur. I understand perfectly. It is mighty on agant getting on with women sometimes. understate periods. It is many on getting on with women, sometimes. I tes these yer scrachin, screamin times, mighty onpleasant; but as I managee I generally avoids 'em, sir. Now, what the girl off for a day, or a week, or so; hing's done quickly, all over before ehe

, dot? These oritiers ain like s ys, proor, they got and hilling, ph. Now, they got and hilling, candid and confidential art, "that rade is hardening to the feeling, but nd it so. Faci is, I never could do the way that some fellers manage the way that some fellers manage the way that some fellers manage the way that some fellers never a some fellers manage out of her arms, and ast him up to out of her arms, and ast him up to out of her arms, and set him up to out of her arms, and set him up to a sureduing for the did the source of the fragment of the source of the source of the did y out of the source of the source of the source of your real high sort, and was any. It old you, her squeezed the thinder makes my blood raw obly to the child.

blood run oold to ed off the child, ravin' mad, and bn, sir, of a thou-management-est to do the hn-xperience." And thair, and folded de decision, appa-nd Wilberforce. second W instantiation of the second with the second by was thoughtfully out afresh, with be-tually driven by the ing in about ought in—at toe, I reckon case, fat and t in the busi-ent, sir; and pillar of my

did not know what to say, and so

at for my notions, They aint pop'lar, I stuck to 'em, sir; id well on 'em; yes, age, I may say," and ee piquant and original numanity, that Mr. Shel-ng in company. Perhaps der, hut you know hu-ariety of strange forms no end to the odd thinge say and do

the trader to r could heat this was Tom Loker, ; he was a clever devil with nig-see, for a better

its not

and 'ming, and space 'em fair' Down't you in. 'Down, und space 'em fair' Die es havin fatter than all your javin' kin' and it pays beter, ses I, dopent 'Tom couldr's get be hang owit, and so many for me, that I hed to break of i, bob he was a good hearted fellow, and i, bob he was a good hearted fellow, and o you find your more ''

Tom's ?" said Mr.

mins are not properly brought np, . Shelby.

would be a singing and whooping like all possess ed. Every man, you know, Mr. Shelby, natural-ly thinks well of his own ways, and I think I treat niggers just about as well as it's ever worth ireat'um?' happy thing to be satisfied," said Mr. ith a slight shrug, and some perceptible of a disagreesble nature. " seid Haley, after they had both si-ked their nuts for a season, " what do ighed their nuts for a season, "what do highed their nuts or even, and talk with any hid Shelly. "Maantine, Italey, if you natter carried on In the quiet way you you't been not let your business in this had he known. I will get outs among a setting away any of any fullows, if they "It provide you?" overfully, by all means, must of ourse, overlap, by and a setting and herry, and even on which while any fullows, if they will you, then in setting and putting on out.

ap this evening, hetween six and shall have my answer," said Mr trader howed himself out of the able to kick the fellow to himeelf, as he saw

his impudent assur-th hs has me at ad-cr said to me that I to one of those ras-

by wasa fair average kind of man, good-d kindly, and disposed to easy indui-soes around him, and there had never of anything which night contribute to locarize to the negrose on this exists. wever, speculated largely and quite d involved himself deeply, and his this small piece of information is the oreceding conversation.

topped at the door to er mistress just then but her mistress just then l to haeten away. e heard the trader make an ld she be mistaken? Her bbed, and she involuntarily hat the little fellow looked

and in acconsistent and the follow looked rl, what alls part of the state of the state with the state of the silk dress she had ordered from the wardrobe. bring from the wardrobe. a started. "Oh, missis!" she said, raising ree; then bursting into tears, she sai down sair, and bogan sobbing. 'hy, Eliza, child! what ails you?" said her

missis, missis," said Eliza, "there's been talking with master in the parlor. I

silly child, suppose there has iseis, do you suppose mae'r ?" And tho poor creature uld sell there has," we mae'r would sell creature threw her-convulsively. sh girl! You know those Southern tra-any of his servants yon ders as l your master area deals with these Southers ner-ders, and ever means to sell any of his servatal even of the servata of the servatal selfs, who do you think would want to buy your Harry? Do you think all the world are set on him so you area, you gooid? Come, cheer up, and hook my dress. There, now, put my back how, and don't pleasain the others are not work of the server would give your owners. The other would give your coment.—to—to—?

onneent-ito-ito-" "Noneense, child! to be sure I shouldn't What do you talk so for? I wonld as soon have one of my own children sold. But really, Eliza you are getting altogether too proud of that litth Eliza, t little door.

particular pretension. is mind, after his con lay in the foreseen no wife the important should have reast tirely ignorant of' her and knowing only the had been quite high she Mrs.

man had heen hired out by his in a hagging factory, where his n to he con-He had in-of the hemp.

the factory, snow bo, in high spirits. If so crect, looked his master began inferiority ad among gentlemen. He'd soon He'd take him back and put him

. tel the manufa r sudden presention?" o object at all, sir. I don't need to hire any hands out, unless I've a mind to?" at, sir, ho seems peculiarly adapted to this

Ohlyes-a machine for saving work, is it? 'd invent that, I'll be hound; let a nigger ne for that any time. They are all labor-sav-machines themselves, every one of 'em. No,

amp." had etood like one transfixed at hear-oom thus suddenly pronounced by a suddenty per mas irrecistible. Hs folden seed in his lips, but a whols lings burned in his bosom, firs through his veins. He his large dark eyes flushed wight have broken out into wight have broken out into

the kindly n, and said, have exactly a second s

a natural language that could not be represend-tional language that could not be represend-tional language which showed to copilarly that the second state become a thing. The second state become a thing marked his wife. During that period-being much trassed and favored by his employer-being that the second state of the second transfer of the second state of the second state that with energy blossoms, and they over a the white gloves and eaks and write, of admiring guests to praise to praise the praise beam state to be the second state of the second state was to be the second state of the second state to be a second state and write, of admiring guests to praise to the briefs. Second and these two bolds of two infasts billers to whom she was to be anothing to infasts billers to whom she was the approximation and these was balled with a second to the second state and write a guest to the second two infasts billers to whom she was the approximation and the second state and manafal advice direct the matural praises on manafal advice direct the matural praises on manafal advice the of title Harry, however, and

the birth of little Harry, however, she dually become tranquillized and settled, ify become tranquilized and settled, bleeding ties and throbbing nerve, once ned with that little life, seemed to be-sand healthful, and Elixs was a happy to the time that her husband was trom his kind employer, and brought ron sway of his legal owner. unfacturer, true to his word, visited a week or two after George had been

rge had been e heat of the every possi-re him to his away, when, as he hoped n had passed away, and to ucement to lead him to re mer employment. "You needn't trouble yourself to talk any lon-r." said he, doggedly, "I know my own busi-

I not presume to interfere with it, eir. onght that you might think it for your o let your man to us on the terme pro-

1d's a free country, sir-the man's o what I please with him ! that's it !? George's last hope--nothing before o of toil and drudgery, rendered more cy little emarting vexation and in-it tyrannical ingenuity could devise. mane o jurist once said, the worst use uman to jurist once said, the worst use. humane jurist once eaid, the ut a man to is to hang him. use that a man can be put

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SCHUYLEILL, January 25, 1851

that the writer

est moral of this combination is its tendency to rease that sense of individuality, that the man y not be lost in the citizer, its d'administrat not mibilited by merging him in the *State*." May the champions of freedom keeps a steady to the Higher Law, let them muintain their phrous effort. A ros Giunzar.

For the National Era. A REMINISCENCE, BY PATTY LER.

or five years ago, there came to re-trightorhood in which I then lived a ting of three persone-an old lady, a from the hills, I of waked also in my ing once more, jus and till this day I the tall oak ed also in my heart. If I o

Jessey of the part of the p sloping upward where, with chi about them, "The rude fo A little farther o ey hill

and white headstones, was the ottage. id, but from a child, to turn eadily be imagined. The woods, i of birds along the roadside, thinned the desolate ridge, where briers he grave-monnds, and about and fallen palings, as they would, with to my wish write me at once of the sincerity of her expres-list. Just as we began to ascord the hill, she stopped anddenly, saying, and her that ?" ss, for the making of statistic and respective addenity, saying hear that ?? "There? I did you hear that ?? I narwreed that I heard a noise, hut that it was no unumal thing to hear sounds of the sort in an inhabited neighborhood at so early an hear. It was the latching of the gate at the grave-yard. She answered, solennity, "As you value your immortial soul, go no fur-here?" twilight of a beautiful summer day

I the grassy lane and past the ard to make my first call at the I scarcely knsw why, strangely broken bridge in the hollow betrickling of the which so that watched the golden patches of r quite faded outs a "came etill er light gray, that in her sober clad." So quietly I sat that the m blind work at sunset, loceenee wround beneath my feet, and ver the pebblss, and s of eunlight till they

buy quety i say that the mole, beginning its ground beneath my feet, and the white, thick-winged moths, coming from beneath the dusty weeds, fluttered about me, and lighted in my lap, and the dull, flabby beating of the bat came al-

I saw approaching eyee upon the gro exceeding handso nd, a young man. He nd I think was pale and ith a mass of one temple,

tohed him ascending the much as though he had claim I had npon him, hly have the slightest, y away, I walked with her. A few days afterwards, being slightly indispot ed, I called in the village doctor. Our conversa tion, naturally enough, was of who was sick and

htenment, howe

itself into my ease from troub-Here the long

The sun bad besn set had risen full and brig

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ing. the housekeeper, she remsmbered were not buried

is burisd in the They came to r something of water from her the day of her do you want to n there are liv-

say something of ed that I did not.

was vexed that i diu nos, ld have done so had they from my thoughts by the f the evening; so, as much as herself, I retired. The

l we

and an acquaintence. nder the apple tree by the door, rd the sweet mellow music of

t at the cottage ?' said the housekeeper e night; "it sounds to me as though is To f the graveyard." turned her head a little to one ang the right ear with her hand, minutes eagerly, and then pro-her conviction that the music

t of no mortal agency. ever hear of a ghost playing the

aid I. te l" she answered, indignantly, "it's a as much as you are a flute; and for the anlightening your blind understanding the graveyard, night as it is, if you wil

That as intenance of a set of

In vain I argued, that a ghost would have ne eed to unlatch the gato. She positively rofused go farther, and with a coursge not very habit it to me Lorofors. Unabled as along

to me, I confess, I walked on alone. 79 she Do you think I don't know that sound 79 she d after mo. "I would know it if I had for-ne everything else. Oh, stop till I tell you I night Mary Widermings died? I heard her but I knew the sound of the gate as well as and would not wait even for a ghoet story. I since wished I had, for I could never after-is percuado her to reven i it

l it e hill, I perceived, a figure, receding slow-the euperhuman, that auman; though after-istance, the individual on the bridge became

ked in-quite startled, unlabeling the gate, to end I had heard ware of from its light sleep, d doely across the still ro of the woods. I saw grees was trampled to area Mary's grave. meetimes saw the young oticed that the neither y with the birds; but least, not even to push the winds thew over as they would. She seek human compan-

y the housekeeper, or one that I took to jue ered, and whispering him, he arose and lon

THOMAS RUBEY.

ERITY, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, April 18, 1851

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y eyes in the direction of aw, or thought I saw, the igure. I remembared the ; ghost, and at first little it, and felt, I own, a tunult ading myself thus alone so

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lat of last June. c Eastern States, c estate had to be he State. Thomas llars. According to he sold at pub-r. But, through of travelling and himself. Ile has this county, and es. He has a few flort to ratee the d dollars which should be cansu-friends to return

ce of his, ap ls of liberty

as of neersy, man's behalf. of life, and is ful, especially some friend or inister, and let

this minister, and let pol to his downcaset will be grateful for rendered him. Any pr. F. I. Lemoyne, or Washington, Pa., or shington county, Pa., nis honefit

relation. JAMES H. D. HENDERSON, Late Pastor of Concord Church.

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nds as mere flummery, all the flaming de about their system of public educa-h he denounces as " miserably rickety" sumes that there are in one hundred counties of the State, (the whole num-chart or the state, (the whole num-

Virginia who ng population l ninety-three ere were some

rd of the voters unat must and will," says N deplorable state of thing as to it. We may meet ant to partake of intellec

le : Mr. Thompson

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The 12th, The Wilmot Pr way to prevent slavery exte The 13th, Against any mo The 14th, Adopts Rautou

from our enlarged intercourse with transatiantic nations." Öf course, it is obvious that a high Protective Tariff would have preserved us from such imper-

Or sources, not sover the set of the set of

DELEGATION FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

BELGUATION FROM ADSAILCHINETTS. The Congressional despation from Massachu-steins and complete. The clocking on the 27th remains in the clocking of Mr. Rantoul, by a hand majority, to the set of Mr. Pathrey by a small majority, to the set of Mr. Pathrey by a hydrogeneous set of the consideration of the Cooling while, where the consideration of the Cooling by Mr. Bishey, the Cooling consideration of the Mr. Bachey, the Cooling consideration of the of face takents, the correlation set of Pathrey a sum of face takents, the correlation set of the Saint maps for Freedom. The default of Pathrey, and mas-sachusetts now stands— 1. Wm. Appleton. 6. (Gen. T. Davig.

CONNECTICUT U. S. SENATOR.

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understates her strength, and studies language about herself, though she has for being proud."

MR. WEBSTER AGAIN.

Mr.Webster hae been making another epech-is time, to the young men at Albany, New York abject—Slave-catching, as taught by the Consti-tion and "the Higher Law."

NEW MEXICO. The census of the Territory of New Mexico ken by direction of Governor Calhoun, presents is following result: "Entire population, 56,984, Indians excepted he static of representation for the country is the static of the House, 20

2,172. "Governor Calhoun, on the 23d, April, issu his proolamation for an election of members the Legislative Assembly, apportioning the nu ber of members of the Council and of the Hor among the several councils, and directing

ber of members of the Council and of the kiones among the several counties, and directing the clection to be held on the 19th May. The As-sembly so elected are to meet at Santa Fe on the 2d day of June.

[Correspondence of the Evening Post.] THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION IN VERMONT.

TERMINIT. The gathering of the Verson Demonsuphere -day, is an angeotestip large. The Convention assembled between twelve and or block, and organized by absoluting the follow-gating and the state of the state of the state Perioden – Catle B. Harrington, of Rutland. "Perioden – Catle B. Harrington, of Rutland. "Perioden – Catle B. Harrington, D. Z. Welds, D. Sorr, Gorge Wilkins. After disposing of some preliminaries, and ap-and the provide state promitties, the following and bases were nonfinited for the support of and the state of the support of the support of the state of the state of the support of the support of the support on the state of the support of the support of the support of the state of the support of

tion: For Growny-Lucius B. Beek. Licetanad Europy-Byland Fielcher. Licetanad Europy-Byland Fielcher. A versa of resultion were shee property by the committee, of which I have barely time to furmit hair observator perforing itselfillights. They are you with an anapoly, which, havever, will mail hair observator perforing itselfillights. They are they are not associated with the set of the set of the have converted in perilloid atlatter ence that const have a size that they are not associate that the set of t

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The 17th, Prom d people. The 18th, Su

until 1848, and until it ceased to in that party to defend the intere

hen adjourned till 5½ P.M. een, as Mr. Van Buren was the railroad at that time. was presented to the multi Buren was presented to om he addressed a few r meet them in the evening toy might designate. t of the railroad, which i signate. oad, which is the largee lington, was selected for eaven o'clock the crow fill that immense build-on appeared, and epoke

charms of hie eloquence and humor, that he hav not spoken long before he had an enthusiastica-delighted andience.

KOSSUTH'S PROTEST.

ED TO THE SUBLIME PORTE. misfortune, we stopped before the Mussulman, and asked from him, in iod, in the name of humanity, in the eligion, a hospitable asylum or a free e Turkish Government had entire is or not. of saying: I will give you shel-in some distant place, where ed and strictly guarded. This which Turkey offere yon. If it on, hasten your departure, rid

gned to open to us

fine word beginning and they gave un they waves to as that we should mee ylum, and we have found banishment udge; and God is just. To suffered; but for the sake of not mbarrassment we have been silent.

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vention was held: The 1st, Declares the Pederal Government can of limited powers, and that the Constitution about he schroly construct. Should he schroly construct. The General Government is make any Internal improvements, accopt such as are national. The 3.4, Recommends equality of protection to all interest, and for equal protection to so all interest, and for equal protection to the particular deb.

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allow a master to practice such harrhbe. All history proves that in properties to the new time upon his during, as Smith was apply of , milly of a people of heigh multiply, expand, ex-rend the *public sectionse* of the edge of He and deparent, their views are effective permits a repetition of such encourtes are interesting and deparent, their views are effective perpetuated in its stresses in the light of day, by, in producing their extermination and contine-tions.

ADDITIONAL CHIERCH (1985). The argument in this case was closed last Thursday. The Court announced that, owing to a great pressure of basices, the decision would be dairyed a considerable time. Meanwills, the recommended an anisothe compromise or adjust-ment between the parties, adjuing that, made by their representatives, sided by connel, and ean-tioned by the Court, it would be biniting. We think this very sound advice. Such a set-flement would lead to promote good feeling in both chrokes, and in the sections in which they prevent.

AN INTERESTING TRIAL.

We find in our of the Raight (North Caroline) papers of late date, a report of an interesting trial at the spring term of the Superior Court. Minns, a slave, was indicted for the morder of her master, William Smith, of Johnston county, on the night of the 32th of Ny-ember, 1850. The vidence for the presention was Sidney, a alave boy, two're years old, who testified; that, in the night, ho and a slave girl named Jane, were roused from sleep by the call of their master, right, he and a slow girl named Jane, in one rowed Tom slope by the cell of their sources Smith, who had returned home. They renet set and found Minns tied to his howe's neck, with two ropes, one round here neck, the other round her hands. Decessed carried her into the home, jerking the rope fastened to her neck, and tied her to a post. He called for something to est, threw her a piece of bread, and, after he had down, best her on her naked bake with a large plees of light-wood, giving her many hard holes. In a short time, deconsed wert out of the home, for a special purpose, vituess accompanying him with a toreh light, and hearing him my that here. In a short time, decoased went out or the for a special purpose, witness accompanyin with a torch light, and hearing him say th intended "to use the prisoner up." The w the deceased bloody and struggling, ened, ran back and shut themselves

about a mile from the nouse of the d whose wife was said to be the ille-ghter of Smith, had in his possession of the murder, the receipt given the Sheriff High, the day before, for d a note for \$35, due deceased from

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EDUCATION AND LITERATURE IN VIRGINIA. An address lately delivered before the literary deleties of Washington College, Lexington, Va., 7 John Thompson, editor of the Southern Literary pson, editor of the Southern Literary lishes a record of facts concerning literature in Virginia, which no State can read without deep morti-

CANAL ENLARGEMENT IN NEW YORK.

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AMERICA AT THE WORLDS'S FAIR.

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process in the arrangements are percess-timer in but one objection to it, the near of objects T. This is pretry brene. The London Times also talks rather sneeringly of the meager display of American waves; and Hornee Greesly with all his lower of country, can-not say much in their favor. Some of the Pro-toutionist papers in this country take consider from this humilitating fullere, as they atyle it, to argue in favor of a High Tarif. Had their wise councels prevailed, American Industry would have been fostered, and we should have here able to vie with Earope in the excellence of our pro-ductions, they say.

ions, they say. he truth is, we have failed, not because we nothing to show, but it costs too much to sport our handicrafts. The English mechan-manufacturere, and farmers, are at home; they are at the say of the say of

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most constant, and indefatigable champion. All this part of his career he passes over in total el-lence, and ignores the fact that he has within four years occupied on this question of the Wil-most Provino, two positions, completaly contra-dictory to one another. Does he expect the world to do likewise ?

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can ruinning ride rampant over isaw, nor mon a state of things exist as is displayed in the brief statement we eably in from a New York letter to the Baltimore Sau² When the South shall contain cities so crowd-ed as Philadelphia and New York; it will find their "records stained" with similar "outragee?" stained" with similar "outragee." of the South and compare them oities of their own size, and the is left without ground for its abuse. hin the ride rampan our instancee, me, have been and burnt to high prisoner seized by the mob in slave States, and burnt to death-two instances, at least, in which prioncess confined in juit, have been wrested from the hands of the law, and hang by the mob---and as to riots, Ballimore is already rivaling Philad-phia; St. Louis, Cincinnati, while Viokaburgh has rendered isself memorable by the fearfal message of its gomblers, and the Mioligan or-

HOMOGOPATHY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

It would seem that there is likely to be an open pture botween the allopathic physicians and meanathists in Massachasette. In 1781 the of the State passed an a Massachusetts Medical S cians, all of which ton, D. C. The article on "England as it is," press nuy very interesting statistics concerning pulation of England, bearing epocially upon ial condition. support at various members. Of late ton, D. The a control. review of Travels in Tartary, Thibet, and na, by M. Huc, a Catholio missionary, pre-ts some curious and instructive facts respect Jammin in these currents. nt some eurious and instructive facts repet-g Lamaniem in those contrives. The writings of Vioto Coasia new the subject is fair and well-considered review, in which manifold excellinges of the philosopher are releid upon at much length. Shall we retain our Colonies?" is a question neuers. The writer of ourse argaes the saftra-more. The writer of ourse argaes the saftrais that the ssed in a very intelligent and discriminative er. The writer of course argues the affirm-with a considerable array of facts and fig-HARFRU'S NEW MOWTHLY for June contains its usual variety of entertaining articles, with a leaf of illustrations from Punch, with the fushions for the early summer, and with a reprint of Thom-son's Summer, accompanied by twenty-five illus-

SANTAD'S USESS MASARDA. June, 1851. For sub by W. Adam, Washington, D. G. Plenty of embellishments, as usual. Among the most noisonable articles area, a lively descrip-tion of the streets of Paris by Mrs. Kirkland, and a translation from Victor Huge, of the Cloud of Fire. of FIG. Hvanovature Enversionant. Hy E. T. Trall, M. D. New York: Fowlar & Wells. The indefatigable publishers give in this work a complete system of hydropathy and hygiens. If is to be published in eight numbers of 100 or more payse solo, and the price of the entire work will be 52. It is issued in a very neat style, with Understina

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We should like to see John M. Niles, or some man life hing, checkel, but if hind way not be, lead head used in momber of the Senate, and have been true to his constitute. THE GARDENER'S TEXT BOOK. By Peter Adam Sob Published and for sale as above. Published and for sale as abovs. Breck's work treats specially of the Orna al, Schenok'e, of the Edible, containing prs directions for the formation and managem he formation and management of rden, and for the culture and use fruits, and medicinal herbs. The cal gardener, has combined ths

tion." This being the case, we advise our South Caro-lina breatmen to hold on a little longer, as they will in process of time have an opportanity of colonizing and taking possession of the North. Let them will patiently until the cause of Pres-dom has extribuised the unhapy, degenerate races that uow people the free States.

LITERARY NOTICES. 11.030 PHY OF MATHEMATICS. Translated from the De Philosophie Positive of Auguste Comte, hy W. Bespie. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sate anek Taylor, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

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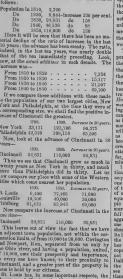
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Mas Stown's new story opens this week or our first page, which also containe a sketch from Patty L.e. full of proce-poetry. WASHINGTON CITY ELECTION.

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WESTERN RESERVE MASS FREEDOM CON-VENTION.

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Reserve, to be held at Ravenna, on the 25th of June next. Resolved, That we ask the citizens of Ravenn to appoint the appropriate committees, and mak the necessary arguments. a technic product the appropriate committees, and men-point the appropriate committees, and men-point the appropriate commendation response to the foreyong recommendation (Pres-Sollers of Ravenna, puremant to not at the Court-house, and appointed the und-ned a normittee of arrangements to the purchase for the Courvention. We therefore notify our follow-different to the measury arrangements for the Courvent in the mode - in the prime to different to the measure arrangements for the course to the theorem of the course to the course of the course of the terms of the course of the course of the course of the course of the terms of the course of the course of the course of the course of the terms of the course of the c

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