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Gol spoke again, when age had shed its snowe On his wan temples, and the palace hand-fletured to do his bidding. But the rigid chain Of Habit bound him, and he still implored of more convenient season."

To ylew this pleasant world; and life, with May fast for many years. In the celm hour Of lingering sickness, I can better th For vast Efernity.

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SPOOMER!*

BY E. M. B.

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And a use the ties, by coldness broken,
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Should this show of coldness wear,
While with that taughty one should mourn,
O'er the hopes that persis, there.

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And clance the melting insart to stone, As cold as the lighest city.

When the heart in truth owns not the will, a Pen to bow to his hanging radpa. Thought he seem the show of the tyrant still, It abhors his frigid chain.

The Invitation of Wisdom to the Young Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding

Common and unitan mix greating to underdanding; Common while the blossoms of they were are brightest. Then Tagathul' wanness or of the flowers intend. Onto, while the retailse heaft is bounding lightest, And Joy's pure suitchand tremble in the ways; flus-come, while sever thought, the moniver load underly Common with several thoughts, the unimorie loads underly Walten rich feedings in the existent arreats, Walte yet they have the common arrest in holding. Common and secure tuterminable resi.

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And thy free buryancy of each be flown,
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Thou will need halm to beat thy spirit's fever,
As thy sick heart broads over years to be.

As iny sade, heart brooks over years to be-Come, while the forecasting of the life significa-Ere the dist phantoms then are channed de-fer the gay supher the earth is routed these throwing. Fade silective unset of a question day. Life has but shadows eye a promise given, "Which ights the future with a fade errary."

lis that the curtain'd grave is closing id not early choose a lot like this?

On John Bell, who died from a hurt received ringing Bells of St. John's Church. If John Bell had kept himself far from John's Bell Then John's Bell for John Bell had not rung a knell

From the Phil. Saturday Courier. THE TORY LOVER;

THE TORK GOVERS.

OR, DOVE AND PATHORISM.

A Talle of the Battle of Brandywine.
BY PROFESSOR INGRAHAM.
On the outskirts of the village of Newark, in Delaware, stood at the time of our story, a neat farm-cottage, with a misjestic elm growing before its door. In the distance, over the fields and woodkand, could be seen the spires of the town and a silvery glimpse of the river Delaware, with a group of vessels of war, anchored full three leggess off. The cottage stood a little back from the dust of the frequently traveled road, with a green syard between. It lad an inviling appearance of comfort, and never failed to attract the eye of the passing traveller.

Annette was part of the time fearfully watching the clouds of smoke that marked the progress of the combatents, and part of the time on her knees in prayer for those she loved—and was George Lee excluded from her petitions? Let each maiden's own heart saves.

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ing country and at the same time him whose sword is ready to piece its bosom. The sword is ready to piece it is bosom. The sword is ready to piece it is and the young man, impatiently; "I will never draw my aword in favor of a robol cause it will be the midden, with spirit. "I will never to give my hore to a tracker," answered the maiden, with spirit. "Thus perish the troth that hath been plighted to one who has proved false to himself and his country!" And thus speaking, the spirited girl took from her finger the bottendar ling, and cast, the form. The young tory, tover gazed upon him instantly changed into one of entre with surprise and anger, which, as he saw how re-wite the dwelling with a resolute step, without oven-casting a glance upon him, instantly changed into one of entre with surprise and anger, which, as he saw how re-wite the dwelling with a resolute step, without oven-casting a glance upon him, instantly changed into one of entre with surprise and anger, which, as he saw how re-wite the dwelling with a resolute step, without oven-casting a glance upon him, instantly changed into one of entre with surprise and anger, which, is a he saw how re-wite the dwelling with a resolute step, without oven-casting a glance upon him, instantly changed into one of entre with surprise and anger, which, is a he saw how re-wite the dwelling with a resolute step, without oven-casting a glance upon him, instantly changed into one of entre with the surprise and anger, which have a standard the standard the surprise and anger, which we have a standard the surprise and anger, which we have a standard the surprise and the surprise and anger, which we have a standard the surprise and anger, which we have a standard the surprise and anger, which have a standard the surprise and anger, which have a standard the surprise and anger, which have a standard the surprise and

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"Ho! Reuben, did you hear the news? Googge Lee was taken last night skulking in the camp, and he is to be hung this afternoon as a spy!"

Annette heard, and came near fulling to

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Amounte heard, and came near falling to the ground. She, however, recovered herself, and with a bursting heart hastened, without making any outry, to her own champler. She still loved her tory lover, and show that he was likely to die, all her bent field for him, and all her love returned in its grough.

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That afternoon George 1.

"It will save him?"

That afternoon George Lee was brought with save him?

That afternoon George Lee was brought out for execution in the robel camp. Lefayette was in his tent, when Annette breaking through the gunds, threw berself at his feet, and implored his intercession for her layer's life. He recognized his hottess, and hastened with her to Washington. What he said to his chief we know not; but we do know George Lee was pardoned, and the next day was attached to Lafayette's hody guard. In the subsequent battles of the Revolutionary, struggles, he distinguished himself by his, valour and devetion to the American cause, and at the close of the war was married to Annette, whose patriolism was rewarded by the fulfillment of those hopes of love which she had so nobly sa-crificed in behalf of it.

Temperance.

**REFURTUL SETTER.

We sometime ago stated that the cause of temperance was fast though silently extending itself in this cit., "Every-day observation confirms us in the truth of the assertion. We looked upon the police court as a pretty fair baronieter of the alcabolic atmosphere, and this in the plainest language proclaims "thir wenther." Some two years ugo the docks of the different police courts used to be literally crowded with abandoned drunkards and wretched debauchees—now but few of them get to be seen there. The change which the aftered state of things has affected in the life and condition of several is sirikingly perceptible and gratifyingly factorable. One example which we now proceed to give will illustrate the case of nundreds."

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Before the introduction or propagation of
temperance in this city there lived here a
shoemaker, and here he lives still; but, lo!
what a change has come over his mode of
life, his domestic comfort and his prospective
happiness. He then worked hard and drain
hard, and lived in filth and wretchedness.

He readed in a dirty, dingy shanty in an obscure street. It might be said to have been
his

iron heel.

"Yes, let it and her perish, if they will.
I am a fool to love a robel's daughter, and a robel content in the season of the country is invaders or defence that he was the former. But Annestes then provided him with refresh the possibility of the po

Theodore understood him better when he idd him he mught buy some fruit in the market with it; and stand in his shop and sell them out agains. He embraced the efferdoubled his money the first day; and went on until he had as much fruit to sell as he had room for in his little corner.

His uncle, observing the thrifty, and withal honest; turn of the boy, finally took him into his store as an assistant, and allowed him to trade madry specified articles on his account.

The closest attention to business; the meet careful management of his small lands, and that run of good luck, as it is called, which generally runs with those who are exing; industrious, and prudent, in the course of the ready of the stands of the counter of the stands of

employment, said Theodoro.

'In any capacity,' was the reply, but sir,' continued the stranger, whing a tear from his eye with his cost sleve, my father was a merchant, and drought me up to his profession, I should therefore, be glad of employment me a cleft!

Theodore looked at him closely. He thought he are some nineaments he remembered.

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A TORDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1842.

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"A have done my duty, sir"?

"You are a roble girl, and I am happy is predictable were regged the wors her invited and its may be the proposed the mission of the proposed in the control of the proposed in the proposed i

piant.

To the Selectimen and Churhcuardens of the Township of Monrocia.

The petition of your petitioner, humbly showers:

That your petitioners have bond adly appointed seaton of the different churches in this place.

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the nours of worship:

Your petioners, after due deliberation, are fully convinced that no better plan can be devised; than that suggested in the foregoing paragraph; by, which your pelitioners would get satisfactory reddress of their grievances, and the epicures of the exclusive bennifts of their darling weed.

for the Cultivator. Messes. Gaylord & Tucker. -My de in the state of the state of the soil—to obtain my thread by the sweat of my brow!—Eather Adam like—an honorable avegation. My hand is callous by the liabilitud and daily use of the implements of the farm, and more accurated to which the plow that the peak, which may account for all deficients. cies in my communications.

But, notwithstanding all this, permit me

ways engaged, why farmers should subscrib for the Cultivator.

1. Every farmer should subscribe for the Cultivator, and read it; because a vnst dea of manual labor is unnecessarily expended, and completely los; and a great extent of soil remains in an uncultivated condition, soil remains in an uncultivated condition year after year; and benefits no one a far thing; merely for the want of the informa-tion, which an agricultural journal so abun dantly impasts.

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2. Men of most occupations through in-cessity, require reading adapted to their vi-rions pursuits.

The moralist must have his Advocate-the divine his religious periodicals, in ord-to keep up with the spirit of the times; an to learn the condition and changes in connity; and the progress of the

entiques world.

The politician the leaver, and physician ust read extensively: and devoic much me to matters relating to their occupams, or they make little or no proficiency their professions.

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And shall not the cultivator of the soil, to

And shall not the cultivator of the soil, to whom the votaries of pleasure, and the whole professional class lock for support, avail himself of the information, adapted to his purcuit, which he so greatly needs. Now the Cultivator will furnish him with abundance of the necessary information, both theoretical and practical; and the result of experience clearly demonstrates that if he would be the most successful cultivator of the soil, and a composizor in agriculture.

he would be the most successful cultivator of the soil, and a consoieur in agriculture, he should combine his experimental knowledge with what he reade;—and theory and practice should go land in hand.

3. The stock of most Lirmers is improvable; and as it should be the nim of every one, to improve his stock of all kinds, and at the least possible expense to make it the most profitable, he can find in the Cultivator portraits of various animals, which in competition stand unrivaled; and all the requisite knowledge to guide him in matters relative to the treatment of cattle; and particularly to shoop husbandry. He will find, also, in the vectorary department, prescriptions for the treatment and

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He will find, also, in the veterinary department, prescriptions for the tenatment and romoval of most of the diseases, to which maintains are subject.

4. There may be (as has been the case,) information in the Califivator which may be the means of improving the condition of the farms of many—of improving their st.ck.—If saving the lives, of many neat. cat.le, and thereby, enriching the poekets of the owners many hundreds of dollars.

To corroborate this assertion, I would refer to the testimony of Mr. Woodward, Cultivator, with the present light on the subject of draming, when I fairs commenced (eighteen years since, I think it would have been more than \$1,000 benefit to me.

Also, to the testimony of that enthusinst cand devoted friend to agriculture, Conmercial and the control of the c

And another, "I consider each number worth a fint cow."

Need we more than this? Does any one guestion such testimony! The opinion of such gentlemen as I: have quoted; with me, ranks exceedingly high.—I can rest assured that they speak the unexagerared truth.

5. The proper value of the various manues of the farm are not duly appreciated by the majority of farmers, because a correct splication is not understood, and thus, much of the good effect, which it should produce, is lost in toto.

Now, much light is reflected through the medium of the Cultivator on the great eubject of manures—much, may be learned in regard to the manufacture of compost, &c. which is, in a great incusure, the grand means of keeping the cell in its greatest rate of productiveness.

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6. From the earliest history of agriculture, until the present time, the Imp'emen's mest to be relied upon in tilinge, because of its efficiency and almost unversal application; is the common plow; and in the Cultivator may be seen cuts and descriptions of this, and other implements of great utility, such as the harrow; drill-barrow, cultivator, &c. of which all may await themselves, in the greatest degree of perfection.

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greatest degree of perfection.

7. The Cultivator, wherever it circulates, an agricultural lecturer; and by whomeover it is perused, it scarcely fails to exert, in some degree, a beneficial influence on them, and where its precepts are practiced, and strenously adhered to, the most unobserving milital would quickly remark the docided change that has been produced.

8. Each volume of the Cultivator, is worth the annual subsection to bind, and to place in an agricultural library, as a volume to which reference may be made in relation to the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the control of the various earts of husbanding, and in fact, the various earts of husbanding and the various earts of husbanding

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of extraordinary intrinsic merit, which formisties a rich supply of food, alike to the litherate and to the man of science. The plan and unaffected style of expres-sion, in which the subjects are handled so meritoriously in the editorial department, in such that both old and young readily com-prehend the idea, which the author would reader.

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9. Modern agriculturists are annually making new improvements in the living science of agriculture; and men of science are continually enlisting in this noble work; and are bringing along with them boundless stores of useful knowledge; and by the light of science, are putting to flight those spurious and traditionary principles of antiquity, to which our ancestors adhered with such cath-like grapp; and which were such insurmountable parties to the improvements in agriculture; and they are owincing to the world, on principles strictly scientific, how harren soils, and those, which, by an injudicious system of management have become completely improversibled, may be reassistated and restoned to their native fertility; and they are pull lishing the reash of their reach and investigation, to the wirld, throthe medium of agricultural journals. And mow, if the farmer neglects to avail himself of the information, which his imperious necestities demand—if he with not awake from his stuper and arouse to a sense of his condition, from this chilling apathy of indifference and unmindfulness of the changes which are transpiring around him, and engage leart and hand in promoting the great down in ignosible case and live unknown and die unmourned—to be a "cas'e pane" of artful apaculators—a "hewer of wood and draw-of witer."

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These, Messas. Editors, are a few gen These, Messas. Environs, are a few general reasons why every farmer should subscribe for the Cultivator; and Iraight easily double this number. But trust, these only will be sufficient to convince any reflecting person of the great advantage there is to be devived from, and the greatneed there is to be devived from, and the greatneed there is to be devived from, and the greatneed there is to be devived from, and the greatneed there is to be great advantage the continuing their subscriptson, it is should, at the end of the current, volume; and be an inducement for those, who are not subscribers to transmit their names without delay. And in conclusion, let tim requise? every subscriber to use his influence, when it is possible, to obain one new subscriber, for by so doing, he

to use his influence, when it is possible, to on-tain one near subscriber, for by so doing, he will contribute very materially, lowards pro-noting the great business of cultivating the soil; and through agricultural journals; in a great measure this noble work is to be ac-complished. Truly years, S. E. Tonn. Lansing, Tomkins Co. N. Y.

POLITICAL.

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Letter from Mr. Webster.

The following letter, from the Boston Courier, was written by Mr. Webster to Joint P. Healty, Esc, of Boston, who had written to him, asking him his opinion upon the subjects of which it treats. It is now published with Mr. Webster's consent;

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Private and Confidential,
Washukoron. August 22, 1842.
Dank Sra.—My advice to the Whitge of
Massachusetts (which I fear they are not
likely to have great respect for) would be,
by no mean to commit the State, at this moment to any body.—Events of magnitude
are constantly unfolding. Next year at
this time will be quite in eason, and nothing appears to me to be necessary now but
to make a strong rally for the State Gorernment.

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Such is Mr. Clay's present position that no one can fail to see the argumentness of pushing him at the present moment. Such a proceeding can do him no good, and I fear would be sure to give the Sta'e to the Loco Foors. It is not to be disguised that these premature nominal coins have not helped the Whig cause in the States in which elections have been held, such as North Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, &c. My own opinion is, that equally bad effocts would follow the same policy, if adopted in Massachises I. I write this confidence, but you may show it to one or two of the Committee. I never had a stronger opinion upon any political question.

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I pray you keep this letter, as I keep no
copy. DANIEL WEBSTER.

Jonn P. Healer, Esq.

The Bankrupt Law will be Repealed.

Of this your readers need not entertoin
the slightest doubt. The movement has
been used a leredy in each theuse, from quinters as opposite as the Zeni h and Nadir—
as Light and Darkness. I am perfectly assured that there instrength crough both in
the Schate and the House to effect the repeal. All doubt on that subject may be dis-All doubt on that subject may be dis

the Scinate and the House to effect the repeal. All doubt on that subject may be dismissed.

The difficulties among the Loop Gooss, to
which I allided in a foraire letter, are increasing every day.

Mr. BENTON would rather vote for Henmy Clay as President thin for John C. Catmover.—so the says openly. This is an indication of the ferror with which the party for
Van Buren resists any prefentions of Mr.
Cathoun.

Per contra, the Calhoun party in Congrees is soing full-tilt against the pretentiens
of Mr. Van Buren to run a second time.
We have on illustration of this work in the
election now going on, in the Législature of
North Carolina, for Senator to succeed the
present able and respected Whig. Mr. GhaMam. The Van Buren candidate is Mr.
Barpono Brown. He, is opposed to Mr.
Saudrass, a memle of the present House
of Reprecentatives, and wo'l known as a
devoted parizen of Mr. Calhoun. Mr.
Saudres would prefer that Mr. Graham
as, too, would be whole Calhoun party in
Congress.—A Correspondent of the Bad. Pal.

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Figure 1. America—Which alone, could not fail to ender it regularly, useful and it fail to ender it requires to most cheeps of community.

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General Cass.

Our late Ministor to Paris arrived in the city of New York on saturday lest, and visited during the day by members of gentlemen on Monday, the City Hall having been tendered for his use by the city authorities, and the control of t accepted, it was thronged with visiters to him. Already, as will be seen by the annex-ed correspondence, he has been required to "definehis position," and has done so:—Nat.

New York, December 10, 1812,

"New York, December 10, 2009, Mr. Dear Sm: You must have observed, since your arrival at Boston, that you have been recommended in many of the public papers in different parts of the United States as a candidate for the chief Executive office of the Republic—and particularly that you were nominated to that office at a large Democratic meeting at Harrisburgh on the 21st ultimo.

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The manner in which your nomination is mentioned by some of the Whig papers is such as to excite a suspicion, among these who do not know you, that you favor Whig principles, and, some have said that your views on a National Bank are identical with these of the Whigs.

I know that there is no ground for such suspicions and that you are en irrely willing that your views upon those o'd jorts Naurie between to all parties. From the long and friendly relations which have existed between us, before as well as during the time were fellow members of the Cabinet of President. J. Lyan, and ever almost the liberty of asking from you such explanation of your views upon the subjects as shall be entirely satisfactory to your political friends.

With the highest respect and esteem, I am

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your friend and humble servant,

MAHLON DICKERSON,

To Gen. Lewis Cass.

New Yoar, December 10, 1842.
My Dean Sin: I have received your letter this day, and have no difficulty in giving you a prompt and unequivocal answer to the questions you present to me.

I am a momber of the Democratic party, and have been so from my worth. J lows

I am a momber of the Democratic party, and have been so from my youth. I was first called into public life by Mr. Jefferson, thirty-six years ago, and am a firm believer in the principles laid down by hum. From the faith my thing the graph of the faith of the faith was taught and received in his day, I

the faith as taught and received in his day, I have never swerved a single instant.

So much for my general sentiments.

With respect to anational Bank, I think the feelings and experience of the country have decided against 1t, and that no such institution should be chartered by the General Government.

I will add, that my residence in France and a careful observation of the state of that nation, have satisfied rue that, while a dee degree of credit is highly usoful in the business concerns of a country, a sound species

ness concerns of a country, a sound speci-basis is essential to its permanent prospertly With great regard, I am dear sir, truly

Hon. Mahlon Dickerson.

A correspondent, writing to us from the city of New York, says that there is much surprise at the movements to repeal the Bankrupt Law; and expresses his hope that Congress will not consent to destroy the very best law which the Representatives of the People ever enac'ed. Creditors, he says, no

It prevents assignments of preferred creditors, of on fraudulently such;
It does a way with the coulic ing bank-rupt laws of the States, and puts all on a facting of equality.
It ensures a fair dividend of the effects of the failing debtor;
It allows the creditor to compel-a failing debtor;
It allows the creditor to compel-a failing debtor to the failing debtor.
It is the exercise of the most benign power of the Constitution, the only one which has been unexercised by our Representatives:

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vast class of our citizens, who are en it!, dr
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These are our corresponden's arguments, and, if the question were still ripen to argument, we should so yethey are centified to great weight. But we are included to great weight. But we are included to heavy by the Indication afforded by yesterday's priceedings in the House of Representatives, and other circumstances, that the fate of this Bankrup Law may lie regarded as sealed. The Representatives of some of the States, in both branches of compress, who wored for the law, believe that respect for the will of their constituents requires its repeal, and will yote accordingly, in sufficient, number to effect that purpose. The repeal of the law will of course not be suffered to effect proceedings that have been already instituted under it.

Hostilities between Cuba and Hayti,
Aletter from Havana of the 20th alt.
Havana against St. Domingo. It appears that the Haytiens some time since sent out a small armed vessel, which, after critising about, put into Potro Rico, where site was taken possession of by the authoritie.—
The Haytiens, in relation, fitted out a corveite and captured several Spanish merlantamen. On receipt of this news a steamer-was despatched to order the Spanish critisers to repair to St. John's Potro Rico; and the frigate Isabel II, and a brig were sent from Havana to join them.

The force of the squadrom will be a 50 gun frigate, faut brigs of from 18 to 28 guns, two steamers with fout carrieades and a 68 Paixhan each, and several schemers.
The only force possessed by the first time is said to be a shop of war, mounting 24 guns.
As the Spanish Government seems to have taken the insuit of the Haytiens mich to leart, the result of the expedition will be looked for with interest. Hostilities between Cuba and Hayti,

Whatever conjectures may be made as to the terms upon which the difficulties a rising between this country and the Repúblic of Mexice have been for the present edjusted, there is no reason to doubt of the fact. In addition to the information to be found on the subject in the President's Message to Congress, we are enabled to lay before our readers the following translation of an article, evidently semi-official, from a Mexican the officiency and value of the services our present Minister to Mexico.—Nat. Int

Translated for the National Intellig from El Censor de Vera Cruz, of Non m 'El Censor de Vera Cruz,' of Nov. The United States and Mexico.

It) is with the greatest satisfaction we an ounce to our readers that all the difficultie nounce to our readers that all the difficulties which have been pendigs between the two nations have been definitely arranged. This is certainly due to the infleence of Mr. Tromysox, Minister of the United States, who, from the moment of his arrival at the capir al, has manifested the most lively sen timents of friendship and harmapy with Maxico, and has given the best proof in favour of our Government by according on his your of our Government by acceding on his part to every thing that could or interests of the two people.

part to every thing that could on the country interest of the two people.

M. Tronreox, morgover, and not now for the first time, being persuaded of the merit of Sr. Albunte, our Minister in that Republic, recommended him personally and effectively; heare it has been that he is squence of there in the most datering manner with respect to our relations, and the conduct of our Government is much praised for having nominated General Albunter as Minister, since the test opinion is formed of his tempority to conclude at all times any difficulty that may arise between the two countries, and to preserve at all times the best and closest harmony.

Indeed, we shall never helieve that General Albunters will do any thing in the slightest degree to compromise or disturb the good relations of the two countries; but raise we are certain that, willingly setting saide his own opinions and judgment in what regards the true interests of his country; he will maintain the honor of that, while at the same time be conceased at that while one or the content of the country.

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We again offer our congratulations on this appointment, as well as on that of Mr.

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been purchased for the United States. The price stipulated to be paid for them, in annativities, agricultural implements, the supp rist schools, &c. upproximates the sum of inch hundred thousand dollars. The Indians have the privilege of living on the lands until they are wanted by the Government and they reserve the themselves a truck lands until they are wanted by the Govern-ment, and they reserve to themselves a true-called the Fond du Lac and Sandy Lake country. The Government had before pur chased the mines, and the right of working them, but I the railfaction of this treaty i will also acquire a right to the soil.

Western Navigation.
The following facts for the consideration of Congress are furnished in a report, made by a committee at a purile meeting in St. Louis, in the ricure of a membrial to Congress. The number of steambasts sunk in the Mossissiph and Missouri river, in the 1839. was year 1839; was rong, in 1841, twenty-nine, and in the present cor twenty-cight. The aggregate value of in 1841, twenty-nine, and in the precious of car twenty-night, Thu agregate value of these boars, and their earge swas \$1.610, 900; and in-addition; the triphirs of damages by sings, where the iot is have not been aunt, has averaged \$30,000 per year. Between the 11th of Sopenie re and 13th. The control of the triphirs of the triphir ggregate of the loss by the sinking of these

B. W. GREEN .- Upon an application from B. W. Gitzen.— Upon an application from this gen lemm to the General Court of Virginia, sitting at Richmond, that holy decided, on Saturday, to discharge thin from his recognizance to appear on the churge a growfing out of the memorable embezzlement of the Virginia Bank case. Three terms of the Virginia Bank case. Three terms of the Virginia Bank case. They terms of the virginia Court had transpired without a trial of his case—not owing to any agoncy on his part to prevent a trial—and he was therefore, under the law, freed from further respectation. St. each with the first prosecution. So ends the affuir as far as Green is concerned. He has had some two years of imprisonment, - Compiler.

DEATH OF A PRINTER POET, Samuel Woodworth, the author of that celebrated piece, "The Old Oaken Bucket" and several other popular pieces, died at his residence in New York on the 8th inst, aged 158 years. He was by profession a printer, and a very amiable man. 🗢

U. S. OFFICER ASSASSINATED ith Patterson, Passed Midshipman of the States navy, acting master of the frigate cation whatever, At the last accounts n trace of the murderers had been found.

The Western Mail. The Western Mail.
The Wheeling Gazette of I dist Saturday says: We are informed that our Post Master has made arrangements by which the Great mail for the West will leave here at 7.4. M. instead of 10 as heretofore. This

Mr. KING was opposed, on the ground that it might lead to frauds on the revenue.

Mr. HUNTINGTON and Mr. FULTON argued that tee bill was particularly called flur by the interess of the prisons on another in the property of the property of the prison of the property of the prisons of the pri

on affidavit of new testiniony was adopted THE REPEAL OF THE BANKRUPT LAW.

This bill, introduced by Mr. BENTON came up in its order, when quite a spirited little debate ensued.

Mr. BERRIEN was desirous that it should

House of Mepresentatives.

December 16, 1842.

THE CASE OF JONATHAN ROBERTS.

Mr. TOLAND effered a secolution calling on the Secretary of the Transity to inform the House whether any charges that been preferred to that Department against Jonathan Ruberts, late collector of the port of Phi'adelphia, in regard to his performance of the duties of the du nnee or the current of this efficie or difference, and whether any orders had been given to Mr. Riber tein relation to the removal of a few subording or life is in the Philadelphia enstant-louse, and also to communicate the effect of subsection of the resolution. Objection having been made, Mr. TO-LAND moved a suspension of the rules to comble him to, present the resolution; and the peak and may a having been ordered.

Mr. WISE: suggested a insolit station of the resolution, to as to make one and in the President, and mo, on the Sorterary of the President, and mo, on the Sorterary of the President, and mo, on the Sorterary of the present of the property, as the footnetted might not be in his session of that Defartment.

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The question was decided: ayes 90, nays 31—and not being two-thirds the

The U. S. ship Colombia, which it was seared, was lost, his prived at the Junejo, ofter a tedions passage of 98 days. For two inputs the crew were on an ellowance of sometimes 2, but oldener 3 quara per man of water per days for the last 20 days let. of sometimes 2, but oftener 3 quarts per many of water per day in the last 20 day they day in hid neither pork, beans, bread: molasses or last vinegar, and were on half allowance of rice, the sec that none of them, officers or men, had out anything to at but salt junk, rice, and his cheese. All the time they were out they set had but one severe gale, and then all hands were "on deck."?—15.

CONGRESSIONAL

The trial of shis individual, clarged with the murder of Noeh Loagee, the bridge was concluded, in the Criminal Court of Parlice of petitions presented, though alongether private, and relating to claims for indemity, pensions, &c.

Among the numerous bills introduced there were several of a public character, viz:

"2.3 bill to indemnify Mojor General Arrives Jackson, for danages rustated in the discharge of his efficial dust," A bill to refund the balance due to discharge to his efficial surface, and his discharge to allow a clawaback of foreign merchandise when exported in the original packages to Chilumbua and Santa Fe, in New Mexico.

Mr. WOODBURY was of the opinion that this bill should be made general in its provisions, so as to extend to the north-caster frontier.

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partially regained his composure at his time.

Look Out.

This city is just now inferred by a gang of counterfeitors, who commenced their operatin as last Saturday morning, on a eystematic and extended scele, in various parts of the city, on as to get a lirge issue into-circulation; before they were detacted. The hills constructive are 10% and 20% of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, and we regret to ndd that the regress asceceded in passing offa large number of them. There are doubtless several concerned in the business, and we hope our Poice will showly give a good account of them.—Cin. Gar.

The Horrors of Shipwreck.

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The brig Shewmut, Captain Kindale, at
Boston from Rio Janeiro, on the 11th alianfell in with the wreck-of the British from
Maide, Pranson. Late master, of and from
Halling for Demerara, which sailed September 14, and on the 22d was enpired in
a heavy squall, keel out. She righted neal her
spars, except the foremast. Cont. Kimball
took from the foretop William Pranson, of
New York, reaman, the only surviver; two
men were drawned in the forecastle when abe
enpiszed, and six had drawfor hunger and
thirst, and Pordick was ignored by the service
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The Poor.

The chilled winter is upon as, and there are many in cur city, who from want of he dand clo hing, and a home, will suffer from a severity. Shall they be left any yapathized with, or uncared for? Let it not be

In these times there are many lonest men who know not where to find employment; and as numerous a class besides equally honest, who have lost their all amid-the gen-

was sil—and not being two-hirds the rates were a tsuspended.

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nation. This is the charity which is needed, which is blesses him who gives and
who receives—which is humanity's best
and richest virtuel.

And now, while want exists cround us,
let those who have, and to spare, manifest
it—manifest it not by giving microly—for
that is often the poorest way of doing, good—but-lay sympathizing, with them, and
above all, by seeking out employment for
those who are suffering! God'e blessing
will be upon all who so act, and that peace
of heart on earth which is above all wealthREMEMBER THE POOR—Con. Gazette.

COVINGTON, KY.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1842.

GERMAN PREACHING .- Rev. G. Stockfold LERIAN PREACHING.—Rev. U. Slockied, a German Preacher, will preach in the German language on to-morrow at 3 o'clock, in Rev. Mr. Blades, school room, on Mudison Street, where our German friends are particularly invited to attend.

Fines,-On Sunday last a fire was

got under before much damage was done to The reins of parental authority may have the building. Mrs. Davis, who is an industrious widow, with a large family, sustained a serious loss in the distraction of her bed and bedding, and clothing.

These circumstances should increase our

vigilance, and teach as caution in relation to fire. A great many distructive fires have recently occurred through carelessness.

happy progress. Protracted meetings are nightly held in the several churches of this city, and the buildings crouded to overflowing. Surely the Lond has breathed, overfour valley, and brought the morally dead in sin, to enjoy life as it is in Christ Jesus. We have witnessed the fruits of this revival.

The tips of the blasphemer, are now employed in songs of praise to the Most High the drunkard has forsaken his cups—the
Sabbath breaker is now seen in the sanctuary of the Lord on His holy day—the proud and haughty are now meek and humbleand solome and enquiring looks pervade the whole congregations. We think we are safe in saying, that considerably more than three hundred have joined the several churches.

Our Presbyterian brethren have also com-menced the good work. Their neat new Church is finished and is well attended.— many have been added to its list of members. It will on to-morrow be solemnly dedicated to the service of Almourty Gon.— May they go on to prosper in the spirit and

strength of their Heaven'y Master.

Lanes' Repository, Rev. L. L. Hamline, A. M. Editor—Wright and Sworm-stedt Publishers, Cincinnati.—The first number of the 3rd, volume of this, not only interesting, but highly valuable and useful periodical, has just been received. Notwith-standing the hadness of the times, and the observe that the scene generally is uninvidificulties attending the publication of such a miscelling, it has arrived at its third volume, improved if passible in uppearance and matter. We can only repeat what we have sail at various times, that it is conducted with an ability and talent, and a refinement of literary tasts, not surpassed by any publication of the kind, in the union. Its typeraphy and engagings are beautiful in particular of the strength of the control of the strength of the strengt

The CULTIVATOR, Published by Gaylord and Tucker, Alkany, N. Y. monthly at \$1,00 per per annum. This is an agricultural work of great merit, and every farmer. should have a copy—one number will pay him for the whole year's subscription. For further remarks favorable to this work, we refer the reader to an article we this day copy from it, placing it in a true light, before the matter. he public.

The American Pioneer, published by John S. Williams, Esq., price \$2.00 per-annum. This is a Western publication, rich-ly deserving the support and encouragement of western people. It enters into the early history of the western country, developing many historical facts and incidents, which but for the zeal and enterprise of its able conductor, might forever remain in the mists of obscurity. Few, very few can realize the privations and sufferings of the certy Froncers of this then vast wilderness—now so richly cultivated, and in the enjoyment of so many thessings. of so many blessings.

J. Fennione Cooren, has gained an in J. Feirman: Cooran, has gaineden amenviable notoriety by manurous suits against publishers of papers, for libel. His dame, ges have, been land high, but the verdiets were small. One has recomfy been decided against the Editor of the New York Tribune, changes had a \$3000, the jury brought in \$200, damnges. Mr. Cooper as a writer, had once an exalted lame, but his war upon the press, or rather its liberty, had sered the laurels that their addread his from. To praise him now we think a greater libel than any consures that have been passed upon him by the press. Domestic Education. We fear that many parents do not reflect

as they should do upon the important station they occupy in society, upon the great responsibility attached to them in their relationship to the great family of maskind, of the solemn duties they owe to their children, and their accountability to God how they shall have discharged their duties. The fire-side, are the first and most important in their character of all other sources of im parting lessons, which wield a durable influ-ence in all after life. Why do tears of an amonth damage.

On Wednesday ovening, a fire broke out mich damage.

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The fire was communicated from store below, through a-hole in the Chimney, left for a store piec, winch fand not been properly stopped. Through the timely exertions of the citizens, the fire was wayward course was a defective education.

The relies of pragrent a subject was described from the control of dred and it will be found that the origin of his wayward course was a defective education. The reins of parental authority may have may have had a bad influence—their course may not have been consistent—they have not attended to their children as they should have done in the culture of the mind; have not irradicated the noxious weeds of stub-bornness and wilful disobodience—they disposition, nor curb the passions, by which many a soul becomes wrecked and lost.— Oun Religious Revivals, are still in To sum up all they have not been taught to reverence Gon nor to apply their hearts un

Winter.

All the ecasons of the year are favorite and profiles subjects for posts, painters, and lovers of nature. They may be terined backneyed themes, yet owing to the endless variety of aspects and feelings under which they may severally be viewed, they never loose their interest, never wear out nor will they, until time itself is at an end. That benificent hand which has s rown his creation with incalculable Leauties, and inappreciable benefits, has ordained with won-derful goodness, and contrived with inimina-ble ingenuity, that the mechanism of his or ingenity, inca the mechanism of bias work, should constitute the ineans. Introduct which he bestows on man, health to his body, pleasure to his mind, and charms to his sun-cs. Though winder is the season, in which the apparent repose of nature is consonant and in sympathy with the cessation of man's comparative admiration, for the rest of the year, still there is much connected with it, and associated with his imagination and sensations that even this dreary season as it is called, cannot but make an impression on all thinking minds, and excite some of the warmest and heat feelings of our nature.— When we look around us out of doors, and pagraphy and engavings are beautiful and tons of what they once were, then it is that deed, and all this for only two dollars a year.

I have alsappeared, and remains our measure tons of what they once were, then it is that deed, and all this for only two dollars a stitutes for the gratifications lost to us without-then it is, that present loved comes out—then it is, that present loved connections more especially administer muthally to one unother's happiness and instruction in the long wethings, by pleasant conversation or inspiring reading, and absent friends are not forgot in our epistolary correspondence and good wishes. What soft emotions—what cartees reflections—what yield images—what quick faccies and filinitable images—what quick faccies and filinitable images—what gares either the soft faccies. aginings arise within us and before us as we sit and gaze on the blazing and glowing legs that add somuch to our comforts!—
This is the time for reason to hold its sway, and imagination its revels, for wisdom to in and inagination its revers, for wisdom to tri-culcate salutary lessons, and amiableness to exert its sweet influence. The parent, wife, husband and child, seem no particularly called upon to perform the say a eral parts and duties in the social domestic drama. Here it is that each may shine in his respective character with great credit to himself and advantange to each other; al-

all duties, is undoubtedly, abstractedly spoak-ing, as great a man as the composers of king-doms, and the righteons ruler of millions. Instead then of fleeing to the tweeth, that bane of men, too often their total ruin in

bone of men, too otten their tels ruin in every since, let the furnery, mechanic and, laborer strive rather to make themselves the ful—happy, it is hardly possible they should not be, it the bosom of their own families et this acasen of the yearnt least, or if they desire some change, and would add to their own knowledge let them attend some pub-lic lecture, or institution. Thus, they will be better enabled to instruct their children; will forsake bad and unprofitable assoates, elevate themselves in their own estimation as well as in that of their families and friends, and possess consciences void of offence towards themselves; their fellow creatures, and their God. Hope will bloom creatures, and their God. Hope will bloom with them, till Spring times shall again come round, and cheer them with her hopes and joys. Summer will gladden their hearts with turnshine. Autumn with ber plenty—and winter again will find them Lappy

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ting a discharge from the lungs, which at once gives ease to the patient.

For the Liebny Valley Register.

Mr. Edworn:—In the Register of last week, I perceive a slap at the Democrate of this neighborhood, which requires a little explaination. You charge us with Hillberglity in recommending a democrate paper, will recommending a democrate paper, which is recommending a democrate paper, which is recommending a democrate paper, which is recommended. The paper which is recommended to the paper which is recommended and the paper which is recommended to the paper which is recommended to the paper which is recommended to the paper which is the paper which is recommended to cour whightenk; and some of us will continue to support your paper us a good family publication, only the sared with their left-interconfesion of whigh sent ments, which add to our ammement. If Air. Campbell should succeed in establishing the "Western Ysister," It rust you will be treated with all due contesy; and as competition is the life of bathers, no dust, your whigh friends will rally to sustain their torgan of communication, but the people should use with their own eyes, and be converted? to sound principles. Your S. Respectfully. W.

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(27 In reply to our friend, W., we have only time to say, that we have never refused to publish any thing from the party, and the columns of the Register ace at all times open and free for their use.—En. Reg.

and free for their use,—LD. ALEG.

Dedication.

On Sunday the 25th December, (Chrisinist, day) the defication of the new Prestylerian Churchi Covington will take place. The sarament of the Leaft's Capper will also be admirated to the control of the Leaft's Capper will also be admirated in the control of the Leaft's Capper will also be admirated in the indirective will commence in the basement room on Thursday evening previous to the 35th. Ref. McDonald of Ohiowill assist in conducting them.

For the 5th Ward, at the Tavern of Levi Asibook. Inspectors.—Spencer R. Hüghey, Hora tio T. Carrier and E. Chubenbeard.—A. H. JA MESON, City Clerk. Covington, Dec. 24, 1842.

drama. Here it is that each may feitine in this respective character, with great control to himself and advantange to each other; albeit it is not in the arean of public applause to the glarc of public fame. Probably there have been as much goodness, greatness of mind and windom among mankind in obscurity, as ever have shone conspicious to the world's genze.

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tute condition.

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She will, also, on the 24th instant, proceed it take the deposition of Mary Owen, and other, at the office of M. M. Benton, in Covington, to support the above grainds

orf the above grainds
ELIZABETH S. MILLER.
December 3, 1812—19 if.

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Superior to any in the City which we will sell for \$1.75 per Housestil.

J. & J. M. JOHNSTON,

Corner of Wellout and Columbia Streets Cincinnal.

Nov. 35, 18-30;

The Madisonian.

TO OUR FRIENDS

Thurday sensing previous to the 38th or McDonah of Ohio will assist in confecting them.

Masonic Notice.

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Land or real estate. To young men of exprise, this slight be u good and profitable vestment.

Cincinnati, Der. 17, 1842.

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"HE publisher has het sale an extensive as sortment of Wall Paper, of his own an Foreign Magnifacture suitable for Paidors, Hall Camburs and common Rooms, also Landscap Views, Firebraris, Borders for, which are offered to the suitable of the sale of the sa

Omo Sanavon.—The tion. Wm. Allen, Loco, has been re-elected Senator in Con-gress by the Legislaters of Olio, for six years from the 4th March next, when his present

term expires.
Mr. Allen received 63 votes, Mr. Ewing

No. 184 Main Street Cincinnati TANUI ACTURES and keeps on IVE on land Wats and Caps

which we will still often most representations.

(in. Dec 17, 1842; 21m2

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