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Communication, to receive attention, must have the

THE THOU PATHERS. By Professor, Wilson.

There was the sound of stifled sobbing throughout the whole house, the fires were extinct on all the b arths, and by the glimmer of neglected lights small groups of weeping friends were sitting in remote rooms, silent, or now and then uttering a few words from which all the tones of hope had faded away, and that struck their hearts, at intervals, like the very toll of the passing bell. In one apartment there was a perfeet lush, and no more motion than that on a frozen sea. Therein lay on her death bed; but still breathing as sweet a child as ever folded hands before God, -- over her dountenance, white as the shrouded sheet, her parents had long been hanging, and dropping their last kisses on the closed unconscious eyes—he whose skill had been in vain bestowed on the sufferer night and day, stood at the foot of the couch with a solemn face, overspread with that profound pity which melteth not in tears—and the holy man who had continued to read to her the words of him who died to save sinners, even after her speech was gone and her resignation was seen only in a few fast vanishing smiles now bowed down his silver hairs in the gloom; and at the very moment of her soul's departure to heaven remained in the posture of reverential

The change from life to death, gradual as l may have been in its progress, amites the lov-ing heart that beholds it with a pany as sudden as if there had been no previous despair. There had been a faint irregular breath for parents to listen to-there had been a motion of the bosom for them to gaze on—a quivering of the eyelids that, miserable though it was to see showed their child was jet among the living. But now breath or motion there was none—her name was the name of a shadow—for her life had ceased to be—she had left the world in which they dwelt and would continue to dwell the separation was infinite, the loss beyond the power of their smitten hearts to conceive; and the religion itself, that had hitherto borne them up, deserted them in that extremity, and they both sank down together on the floor. No foot approached them-no hand was streched out to succor them in their swoon-for the triends who beheld the agony stood aloof in their awe, and left them to the care of him who in his most dreadful judgments is still the God of

For an hour the parents were left alone in that chamber—for scenes of suffering there are which to witness is almost to profane. Note went near them; and the few dear friends that went near them; and the few dear friends that were in the house dropped away one by one, to their own homes. The servants watched every louder grozan that echoed through the stillness of the dark, and in whispers spoke of the saintly she," they said; "too beautiful to live long."

The old man before a friends that dered of life grew was duly received.

It is surprising to me that Ritchie's bragging a confidence of the Richmond Enquirer about New York and an angel singing a hymn. Well known and the few dear friends that begets inaction; it is a confidence, in which invigorates and inspires, and which will justify the expectations of our pleasing anticipations. What a rebuke will it ship to the alternated usurpation of all the powers of the alternated usurpation of the powers of the green which to witness is almost to profane. Note there were in the house dropped away one by one, to their own homes. The servants watched every man of the Opposition is confidence. The mystery of the dread of life grew which to vice of the Richmond Enquirer about New York on the Richmond Enquirer about New York in the Rich For an hour the parents were left alone in she," they said; "too beautiful to live long;" and she who, had tended her from her birth. showed a ringlet of her hair cut off during her late mortal sleep, while many a fear fell on its in humblest supplication to heaven for pardon they cannot make a decent fight in other States. golden glow from eyes little used to weep, and of my mad impiety.

They knelt down to

Hurried feet were heard descending the stair and the sound died away at a distance in the outer night. The old nurse ventured into the room and lo! with one arm below the head of the corpse, and the other across its breast, lay the mother in a profound sleep!—Both faces were slike pale, and the same angelical smile was on grave.

things, yet unconsciously drawn, as if by the pow- dust!" er of some invisible spirit, towards the solitary parish church that stood, among its multitude of of the human heart, that all life-long has been burial heaps, under the gloom of an old pine-under the inspiration of a heaven-born faith!

grove. Lonesome was the road he took, up a ravine darkened with trees, and filled with the minister of religion; no one now to accompany the place was silent as the grave. Unappalled at morning and evening prayer—to watch the lee passed along the edges of precipices, and daily change that steals over the face and the close to the brink of many an abyss, like one frame of him who had nearly reached the hillwalking in his sleep, and to whom danger is not, foot of his pitgrimage, and to close his eyes at for this Federal Administration? It is prepos-because he has no fear. The confused sense of last when willingly they shall have became to out. What claims do they present the Peosome unimagicable calamnity drove him along; blind to this weary world.

The son now laid himself down at his father's for his soul in its passion could no longer grapple with realities and all it knew was that there had been most dismal death. Misery more than man could endure was quaking at his heart—but his reason was so shaken, that it lost hold of the cause why of all God's creatures on this wretched ed earth he should be the most wretched, and

ows of the church-tower lay across the moon-light burial ground—and the far-off mysterious more tranqui murmur of midnight was as a sound from another of all those g

world.

Then arose, in the silence of that lonesome church-yard, the claim or of a grief that knew in the power of a grief that knew in the power of a grief that knew in the product of a grief that knew in the product of the passion, his soul had greated for any the silence of the passion, his soul had greated for any with much greater propriety, the claim of passion, his soul had greated for any the passion of a grief that knew in the product of the product of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the product of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the product of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the product of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the product of the passion had been declined by a gracious dispensal of the passion had been declined by a gra was to awake in perfect resignation, even with her only child lying a corpse in her bo-

A shadow moved over the church-yard, there was a sound as of steps, and the miserable man felt himself in the presence of some one whom he could not yet discern. The feeling of that presence disarmed his grief,—something like shame for his weakness blended with the recollection of its rueful cause,—and starting to his feet, by a sudden effort of self command, he prepared himself to be seen and spoken to by one of his fellow-christians. The figure of an one of his fellow-christians. The figure of an old man stood close beside him, and he at once recognized the solemn counterance of him who had been praying to his day her on her deathbed. It seemed as if text were in those aged eyes; pity overspread all his features, pity was his folded hands, and pity bent down that body more even than the weight of three score and ten years .- "My son this is a sacred place, and God will to the prayers of a contrite heart send down peace from heaven—even the Holy Ghost the Comforter. I bid thee to he of good cheer -for where can mortal creatures like us so feel the vanity of sorrow as in the field of graves?"

There was a long silence, during which the leavens became more serene, each large lusrous star seeming nearer to the earth and the solitary church-yard to be received into the very bosom of the sky. The soul of the bereaed lather felt its immortality; and the dreadful; darkuess rolled aff from the decrees of Provi-

"O lather, for by that name from youth up are looking up, because they are on their backs! wards have I loved to call thee, join with me I understand their game perfectly. They know

bing were all now from the breast of him who that of the last two years. I have the heat had seemed unassailable to earthly troubles, sources of information. I have an extensive Drenched were his wrinkled cheeks with tears and he bowed his white hairs down even to the peculiar position, am enabled to judge with much flowers that smiled in the moonlight on a grassy accuracy of our elections. For the last two

On he went, blind and deaf to all outward like thy Emeline-no more-no more than

O the great goodness, and the exceeding love of the human heart, that all life-long has been the constant thunder of waterfalls. Tolhis car him on his evening walk to read the chapter

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"THE PROSPECT BEFORE US."

The inquiry is frequently addressed to us, both at home and from a distance, for our opinion in regard to the probable result of the issue about be tried by the People of the United States etween MARTIN VAN BUBEN and WILLIAM ensive sources of information, and whose care in sifting and comparing facts and probabilities, combined with his clear judgment and known candor impart to his opinions a value and weight superior to those of any other citizen within our admitted by all who know the writer when they perceive the name to be that of the distinguished enator of New York, Nathaniel P. Tallmadge. The letter first appeared in the Richmond Whig, and was addressed to a gentleman of that city. The editor remarks, "The author will be recognised without the publication of his name, and adds, "It was written with no expectation of its meeting the public eye," Since, however, it has met the public eye, Mr. T. has given his consent to its appearance with his name affixed; and no name could give to such a statement higher claims to respect and credence.

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1840. My Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 26th. inst.

was duly received. unless they can persuade their friends that Mr. They knelt down together-he, that greyhea- Van Buren can recover New York. Without correspondence all over the State, and, from my accuracy of our elections. For the last two years, I have predicted the result with an accualike pale, and the same angelteat smile was on both,—but no one else was present, and it was plain that the father had sought, in his father had sought, in his distraction, the less insufferable solititude of the woods or glens, now shone over by the midnight my own daughter—the sole daughter of my lucy lies and. We hope to swell it much beyond that, age—was called away from me—my Lucy lies I have not heard of a single man that has gone over to the Administration since the last elecoperating with their old Democratic Republican men of the highest standing and influence in their respective counties.

What possible ground, then, is there for Mr.

Ritchie or any other man to claim New York for this Federal Administration? It is preposple, from which they expect to derive more favor than for the last three years? The confipaired during that period; the mercantile, the fluence of the measures of the Administration.

existence, supplications for pardon, wailings for in the way to his own dwelling; the old man into the last three years, and none in his favor. At the dead, and prayers in behalf of her over the gloom of the upper glen, and his son away the extra session in 1837 I predicted his over whom, although he knew it not, God had thrown down the light that bathed the vale widening tothe mantle of a profound sleep, out of which she wards the plain and the sea. of that year he was swept away as by a hurricane. At the next session of Congress he apol. ogized to his friends by saying that there were I 40,000 voters who did no come to the polls, but would be out for him at the next election. Well sir, in 1838 these 40,000 came out, and 25,000 in addition, and he was beaten by more than 10,000 majority. He again consoled his friends HENRY HARRISON. We beg leave to refer all such inquirers to the subjoined letter. It was written, not for the public eye, or for public effect, but in the sincerity and freedom of private correspondence, and by a man whose extensive sources of information. Legislature showed a larger majority against him than the year before. In almost every contested county the popular vote against him was increased. There was no falling off, but from local causes, any where, except in the old Westthere was no necessity of giving a full vote but Harrison Fifteen thousand majority.

The late charter election in the city of New

doubt of our triumphant success in fall to cross of the People and of the States. his mind. New York is just as certain for Har. Excuse the haste with which I have written, rison as that the time of election comes round, and believe me very truly yours.

And if my old friend Ritchie, who goes for men and believe me very truly yours.

N.P. FALLMADGE. rison as that the time of election comes round, under the pressure of numerous engagements, sentiments were expressed by those humble folk nose than the success and solemity; and solemity; and solemity; and solemity; and solemity; and well acquainted with grief, and he As to his prospects in New York, I have no sorrow, and well acquainted with grief, and he As to his prospects in New York, I have no sorrow, and well acquainted with grief, and he As to his prospects in New York, I have no sorrow, and well acquainted with grief, and he As to his prospects in New York, I have no follothes on the issue, I should be pleased to accommodate him; or of a broken heart. The sighing and the sob- he will be beaten by a much larger majority than accommodate him; or of a broken heart. venture it on New York, I will take it on the Union; or, as Bardolph says he will be "better accommo tated," I will take a suit on each.

> set down her 42 votes as the capitol on which Te operance Sociers! They want us to drink Now, that influence has re ched the farming Harrison will commence business, and that I water, and nothin' even in it, for dogs wont

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necessary to a choice 148. You will perat a general election. That old district will give ceive, then, that Harrison will have 100 votes beyond the number requisite to elect him. I have given Mr. Van Bnren New Hampshire, York has satisfied both friend and fee that un- which I know will be a matter of complaint with der the registry law Harrison will carry the ci- friends there; for they have determined to make ty in the fall by a decisive vote. You must recollect, too, that last year we had every thing to Perhaps I ought to make a smilar apology in discourage and dishearten our friends. Many regard to Arkansas. I have also given him gave up all for lost after they heard the disas- South Carolina, which will go for him, unless, by trous accounts from Tennessee and Indiana. But December, when the vote is to be cast, Mr: ther were some indomitable spirits, that never Calhoun shall think the interests of the country doubt or falter in a good cause. They rallied, require it to be given to a third man as heretoand soon convinced the People that New York
fore! Of the 25 doubtful votes, I think Harricould sustain herself, and was not to be influensons chance decidedly the best for a majority ced by any news abroad, however unpropitious. of them, and if the tide of public sentiment con-At this time every man of the Opposition is tinues to set as strongly as it has done Mr.

all our bright prospects before us, that a single when freedom of thought and of action shall friend abroad should for one moment permit a be once more vouchsafed to the Representative

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THE LOAFER'S SOLILOQUY.

I have a faint recollection of having been so-ber at some very early period of my life before A Democratic Republican State Convention and things looked very much as they do now will soon be called at the old head-quarters at It's distressing to think how ugly sobriety Syracuse. It will be held about the first of Oc- makes ever thing look. Yesterday, I thought tober. There will be a Conservative rally on that occasion such as has not been known before in the State. The real Democracy will be there, to take the most effectual measures against the most effectual measures against the federal usurpations of Mr. Van Buren. New in the sky as there were last night-and they over to the Administration since the last election. But I know and have heard of hundreds and hundreds, in different counties, who have abandoned it since that time, and are now co
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the days of Geo. Cliaton to the present time, she identity as they commonly do. They say its June, but I believe they lie, for I s river like December. I once heard that abandoned it since that time, and are now cohas resisted the encroachments of Executive -- now I wish it would bring me to something friends in putting down Mr. Van Buren's old power and the usurpations of the Federal Gor- to cool my burning tongue, for I h vo't got a Federal docvines. Amongst this number, are crament. She will continue to resist them tonic, and the bars and cellars are all shut. Wonwhether urged upon her by Martain Van Buren der if Dives was half as hot in Tophet as I am. Thomas Ritchie. Is no reason, because I'll do something if I dont there's no snakes. I'll these gentlemen have abandoned their princi- go and hold up that post, for it's so drunk it can't ples and turned Federalists, that the Democratic stand still that's certain. Where shall I sleep Republicans of New York or Virginia should to night? These ere bricks would do as they follow their example. In New York they will have many a time before, but Eve got no brandhere to their old principles, and will asseme dy to warm'em. I think I'll go to the watch ple in Convention at Syracuse to resist Federal house. Hallo watch hallo! murder!-as usual! deuce of the people has been more and more im- aggressions as our forefathers assemiled in the the last frump would not vake 'em; they're all ime of the Revolution, to resist the Stamp Act drank? and they've got no humanity, no bowels manufacturing, and the mechanic interests of the and the Tea Tax. I beg, therefore, you will If it feels so bad to be soler, I wonder every country have heretofore felt the deleterious in- dismiss all apprehensions about New York, and body aint drunk. How I dopity the poor

then formidable as far as their fame has extended by his own the brandy—I wish it would to me; levish my my flurest seeming long so I cettid taste it all the way down! If I wall my way there, should he mever not diverting hence or stores, but all barrooms and taverns, and I'd take till every body else was died, and their—I'd set up tavern my self. I do feel a dut sick, and if it warre the home of power and wisdom, allers a not, nothing shoul—would'nt i jump in the I'd his corporation onghi to see it. Now I do he fax store, the sides maybe will keep my from rolling off. I don't believe the Queen of England aint got such a bee-quilt as I have—the blue wall of heaven!—but I wish it were tacked up a little closer about the edges. I say ma'ain suppose you've got locked out as I have—the term in the closer about the edges. I say ma'ain suppose you've got locked out as I have—the ver mind! I'll take care of you.—there necessary the maintenance of the fax so not the edges. I say ma'ain suppose you've got locked out as I have—the ver mind! I'll take care of you.—there necessary the same than the way beginning of this ar ticle, was the basis of some resolutions present indeed in the beginning of this article, was the basis of some resolutions present it deed throughout the country. From the grain of maintenance of the throughout the country. From the grain of maintenance it is a might tree to overshadow that being the maintenance of the house of Representatives by Mr. Botts of Va. who stated that he was personally responsible for its truth. It may therfore be implicitly relied upon.

Nosination—Ala state convention, of Dela ware, of the Administration party, lastely held, Martin Van Buren was nominated for Vice President, was nominated for Governor, and Robinson, the present representative, for Congress An alective the closer about the edges. I say ma'ain suppose you've got locked out as I have, the present representative, for Congress and election of the condition of the control of the condition of the condition of the suppose you've got locked out as I have; but never mind! I'll take care of you;-there, creep underneath the counterpane. Tsho! clear ou!—
why it's nothing hat a dog, and I've thrown
away all that politeness. Go away you dog.—
I'm meat for your master. "Now the wicked
ceased from troubling, and the weary are at
rest—well, I do feel a notion to deliver myself I tell you,—what's the use of poking a fellow's ribs so. Breakfast ar'nt ready yet.

Watchman. No but the watch house is, and the police court will be open in the morning.



THROUGH DESPOTISM'S DEEPEST NIGHT PHE STARS OF CLORY ROSE,

FREEDOM'S FRIENDS A RALLYING LIGHT,
A BALE FIRE TO HER FOES."

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HENRY CLAY .- This distinguished gentleman has accepted an invitation from his friends to dige at Hanover, Va, on the 27th. inst.

BENNETT'S HERALD, in New York, has called down upon itself the thunders of the public view, and the man who in 1839 gave his delibpress, for its profligacy and immorality. There appears to be a general crusade against it; the Signal, Star, and Courier are in the front of the attack. The result will be to make the Herald whole public career is full of examples of hosmore popular and profitable than before; and Bennett wishes nothing more. He is indifferent to what may be said of him, so it fills his purse. If all be true, that is asserted of him in the New York journals, it is full time some mensures were taken to suppress the publication of the Herald. It is said he has acquired a fortune by levving "black mail," or "hush money," that is by extorting bribes from individuals who are unwilling to see their private matters presented to the public eye, through the Herald.

in the case of Commodore Elliot, is still in session, in Philadelphia, at an expense to Government of about eight hundred dollars a week, It appears to have taken a fresh start, just as every one thought it about to close. This was occasioned by the impeachment of the veracity of would be called upon to execute the sentence one of the Commodore's witnesses, his Secreta- which would be inevitably pronounced. Is ry. Many officers object to the reception of there any reason why Mr. Van Buren, whose his testimony, and swear they would not believe him on his oath-and that he was in bad repute more to the Abolitionists, incalculably more. throughout be whole squadron, in the Mediter. than the crazy preaching of an itinerant emissa-

to be in the enjoyment of an unexampled degree cherished institutions, whom it is evident, poliof prosperity. As invincible in wa , as they are cy alone induced to declare himself a "Northindustrious in peace, the settlers lad just subdued ern man with Southern principles," and who some of the natives who had made an attack upon for an equivalent would not hesitate to desert them. Their military process has rendered you with as much self-complacency, as he join-

states that all the preliminary observations &c. each county. being completed, the squadron was under weigh for the Antactic exploration. An Euglish and French squadron are somewhat in the rear of the American, with on expeditions of a similar na-

NORTHERN MAN WITH SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES.

In the month of May 1839, Lt. George Mann Hooe, of Va., of the U. S. Navy, was trie Pensacola by a Naval Court Martial, on certi charges preferred against him by Commodor Urials P. Levy, and convicted. Many irregularities, in the proceedings were complained of by the accused and his protest duly spread upon the resold. Among the rest, the most glaring and the one which contributed wost to secure and the one which contributed wost to secure and the contributed wost to secure and the proceedings were asked in a former becasion that one would be said on either and the one which contributed wost to secure and the proceedings were asked in a former becasion that one would were the information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I received, in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I received, in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I received, in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is to be done by sending to the writers of those letters the documents which contained the information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I received, in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is to be done by sending to the writers of those letters the documents which contained the information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I received, in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This is information charges preferred against him by Commodor of two colored parsons against him. These proceedings were transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy, who with a full knowledge of all the facts appended to them his own signature and marked them "approved."

Lt. Hooe, however, who had been dismissed from the West India Squadron in consequence of his sentence, was not satisfied with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, but determined to appeal to the President himself and obtain relief from his Southern prejudices. Accordingly he addressed a-remonstrance to that august personage, complaining of the irregularities which prevailed at his trial and particularly of the admission of the testimony of colored persons against him. No doubt his expectations were on tiptoe. He suffered no intervening doubt to obscure the prospect before him of a speedy reinstatement to all the honors of which the abolitionist court had deprived him. Of course, he thought the "Northern man with Southern principles"would frown upon any proceedings so obnoxious to his Southern feelings. But Alas! instead of the "Northern Man with with no principles. He is coolly turned away with the reply that "the President sees nothing in the proceedings in the case of Lt. Hooe which requires his interference."

And this is the man from whom the South is to expect so much; A man who in the legislature of New York voted to instruct the Senators in Congress from that State, to vote against the admission of Missouri into the Union without a restriction against slavery; thereby attempting to secure to the non-slavehol ting interest a preponderance in the National Legislature; a man who himself voted against the purchase of Florida from the same cause and with the same erate sanction to the admission of the testimony of negroes against the whites. You are called upon to recognize in this individual, whose tility to the South, one who, in the present crisis is alone able and willing to protect the Slave interest at the South. Methinks the protection he will give will be such as "vultures give to lambs." It will be upon a par with the security of a white man against the oath of a negro. We are often told that a man's view's twenty years ago, upon the subject of slavery, is by no means a fair test of what they are now; we readily grant it; but when those opinions of twenty years standing seem to actuate a man's conduct at the present day, it is but fair to presume that they COURT MARTIAL. - The Court, summoned still remain unchanged. Were a man to come among us and dilate with all the feeling of a zealot upon the crying injustice of refusing validity to the poor negro's oath in a court of justice, we would immediately denounce him as an Abolitionist, and the officers of Judge Lynch's Court mere decision in the case above related, is worth sary, should be more favourably treated. I do not ask you to Lynch him. Such a proceeding, LIBER'A .- The last accounts from the Amer- though sometimes excusable, is always improcan colonies on the coast of Africa are of a most per, I only ask his Southern friends to desert gratifying nature to all friends of the cause of him, cease to support a man who has always Colonization. The settlements are represented displayed the bitterest enmity to your most

IN CONGL

the General Bankr rted a Bill te gave its approbation during the discussion pravious to its reference.

No objections were made to the Bill itself, though some thought the proceeding unparliamentary. It was not a first and second time and laid over. Mr. Fullon's claims for indeminfication for losses which he sustained in the

The Sub-Tressury and the Pilot law divide the attention of the House.

THE LOAFER.

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time: Some that will evermore peep through their eyes, And laugh like parrots at a bag-piper; And others of such vinegar aspect. That they'll not show their teeth in way of amile, Though Nestor swear the jest be laughable."

NO.XVIII.

THE MISOGVNIST FEMALE FAITH.

This faith descends from realms above,
This, this is weman's changeless love.

CAREY.

She loved him -so at least she said-When his were hope and day; Night is around, hope is dead, Her love has past away! She loved him ere the wasting tread Of care defaced his brow; Dark lines are there, its bloom has fled, She loves another now.

She loved him -so at least she vowed-And fate was kind the while; Now fortune from through mist & cloud She loved him when her youthful heart Was truth and honor's home; As ago advances these depart-Now he is left alone!

She loved him so at least she swore-When others were around: But now his sky is darken'd o'er, Like triendship love is found! She loved him in his gilded home, Amid his wealth and pride; Their light is dim, their beauty gone, She will not be his bride.

And such is woman's "changeless love!" Obedient to her will, Wherever interest may approve,
We find it clinging still:
It hovers round while bliss, or hope,
Or wealth invites it stay; When these are gone, the charm is broke, And soon it hastes away!

For the Worcester Banner. Oh! think not my purse will be always as light. And free from all specie, as it appears to you when These times that's so hard will assume colours bright And the Hero of wars, shall have taken the Helm

Little Van, they do tell me that he forms and he fret Bout the Bill of Sub-Treasury that never can pass; He calls for the nuller—and Amos who gets, A large perce of Paper and writes True To Cass.

Dear Cass, we are sinking our Hull it is rotten The Cabinet poor Ship—will soon to the bottom For the reduction of wages to that of South Slaves, Have turned thousands of Vans—to thousands of

All attempts for repairs—we will have coforego, For the «ry/s of Mechanics—all wages too low, Our Bench and Buc. have aroused all their ire By speeches thats spread like a graine on fire

If the House could be guild that now is in session And be constrained to lister to Poor Vans petition We then might have Hope—by spreading alarms Of a 200,000 Standing here under ARMS—

Here, under arms.—By the way of a slip
To deter the old Hero from the charge of our same
For Knives, spoors and Gobiets—will then certain
be sold That expressly were made—of old Barrians rin

Dear Cass look ahead, while absent from home, For Shortly I fear we will all have to roam, The Hero of Thames and of Tippecanoe, Hasstolen the Hearts of ALL but a few.

I lear that November at the coming election Will expose all our plans to certain detaction But millions of Specie sow in Britans domains Will reward for our services and meet all our claim

Our Vancalled us all. I have just written his will. He has remembered his pets but he fear that large Bill For towels and napkins that House maids might vie When compelled as he must be to adjourn sini die. C. Nassaongo June 19th 1840.

ation of one of the contempti-THE EDITORS.

CALES & SEATON: Please publish in ligencer the subjoined extract of a in Gen. HARRISON under the date of altimo. It is in answer to a communibiel I addressed to him, telative to minious subjection to the Cincinnati spels the imputation that his thoughts to the keeping or dictation of a com-

The publication of the annexed portion of his etter is due to Gen. HARRISON. It will be appreciated by the candid and the just of all parties To give it authenticity, is a sufficient

"As it has been asserted that I employed this commuttee to write political opinions for ting his course to the woods.

me, because I was unable to write them myself, Upon effecting an entrance into the House, it may be proper to say that I was never in the habit of doing this; and that in all the Addresses, Letters, Speeches, General Orders, &c., which have been published under my name and with my sanction, there is not a line that was written or suggested by any other individual. I do not claim for these productions any merit, not would I consider myself blameable had I received the occasional assistance of my friends in this way; but I mention it to show how totally reckless are my political enemies in the assertion the. enemies in the as-

Money and business matters in Philadelphia The Inquirer of Saturday has the following

The week closes with a much more buoyan spirit in our business circles. The action of the to bring forward his proofs to satisfy all that he Legislature in relation to the State Debt and the could not be the murderer: Interest on the State Debt and the Interest on specie payment on the 15th of January ensuing and we learn with pleasure that all in Philadel condemni phia are directing their operations with refer mutted to ence to that desirable result. Money is easy, August. y of a ru rived doubtless in most instances with base and mercenary motives, much less apprehension ex-ists in the public mind. Capitalists bave been so alarmed within the last six months—so many we cannot expect any thing like a sudden or extraordinary improvement, but that affairs will gradually grow better, and confidence steadily appears to be the opinion of most of the observing in our commercial circles. We have seen the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affairs the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affair the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affair the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affair the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affair the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment, but the affair the worst and although correspond to the transaction for comment. the worst, and although some weeks or perhaps months will probably clapse before any considerable degree of activity will characterise our money and business operations, we proclaim without hesitation, that the prospect is more favorable at this moment than it has been since the supension, and that Pennsylvania enjoya a much more creditable attitude than she has occupied for a long time. Let us get rid of the croakers and scandal mongers, and every thing will speedly wear a more cheerful appearance.

From the Chambersburg Repository. MOST AWFUL TRAGEDY.

One of the most shocking murders or rather massacre of an almost entire family—that ever cast a stain upon civilization, was perpetrated in Cromwell township, Huntington county, on Sat- by his client? Cromwell township, Huntington county, on Saturday the 25th ult.—The prominent particulars, as gathered from an individual present at the examination, are these:—William Brown is the father of the murdered family, which consisted of the parents and six children. The eldest daughwas married to Robert McConahy, who lived on his father in law's premises as a tenaant, are now adverse to any general organization Brown, it seems, is a rough man, addicted to for anti-slavery action. He says; n, it seems, is a rough man, addicted to perance, and when in that condition was in the habit of threatening to kill some of his fami-

On Saturday morning the old man and his eldest son, aged about 21, left home for their places of employment; shortly after which, McCon-

ahy proposed to the next elder on and a younger one to "go a hunting," at the same time directing the daughter and another of the boys to do some work in a cornfield. McConahy's wife having the day previous been conveyed to a friend's house at some distance, by her husband, after the above disposition had been gone into, the whole family was dispersed, except Mrs. Brown, who remained in the house. McConahy and the two boys, on the hunting excursion, had not proceeded much beyond half a mile from the house when the report of guns were heard, the house when the report of gues were heard, and when the bodies of the two boys were af-terwards found, it appeared that the oldest, a stout boy, had not been mortally wounded by the shot, that he made desperate battle, until overcome by his merciless assailant, who finally cut his throat. Whilst this scene was enacting the smaller boy ran some distance, but was pur-sued, shot and beaten to death, and with his bro

ther, buried beneath leaves and other rubbish.

Shortly after this, the girl and her brother engaged in the corn field were attacked; the girl was shot, but there was ample and painful evidence to show that the first wound was not fatal and that she resisted the murderer with extraordinary power, which ceased, only when both arms were broken, and her throat out from ear to ear! The boy here, as in the other case, appeared to have been first shot and then beaten "All the connexion which I ever had with and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies the Corresponding Committee of the Whigs of Hamilton county (that which I suppose has been alluded to) is, that Frequested the committee, through its charman, Major Gwynne, to give the information saught for, in some of the numerous letters I was the which her head was nearly severed from her bomerous letters I was the mother of those murdered which her head was nearly severed from her bomerous letters I was the mother of the property of having the content of the suppose has been and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct. The bodies are consistent to the first and stabbed until life was extinct.

for to state my determination to give no other ding a view of the door of the dwelling house, oledges of what I would or what I would not do and awaited the approach to the door of the if I should be elected to the Presidency. The next victims. The first was the eldest son, who reasons which had induced me to adopt this determination are contained in a letter written a fatal shot, and fell dead upon the spot. He to a committee in New York, and which will, I presume, be soon published. With neither of the other numbers of the committee did I ever his hand to the door, found it fastened, upon his hand to the door, found it fastened, upon exchange one word, or, by letter, give or re- which he made some exclamation of disastisfacdive any suggestions as to the manner in which tion, and at the same moment heard the report of a gun, and felt that a ball had passed so close be performed. Indeed, I did not know, until to his eyes as to cause considerable pain; in a very recently who were the members of the moment after, another discharge of a rifle sent committee. I could have no doubt of their be- a ball so as to cut a part of his ear, graze his ing my political and personal friends; and such whiskers, and pass through his hat He then I found them to be. whiskers, and pass through his hat He then cast his eyes towards the barn, and discovered east his eyes towards the barn, and discovered a person hastily turn around the corner, direc-

Mr. Brown found his eldest son spon the floor, dead, and upon further examination, discovered his wife concealed by the clothes, life also extinct. He then communicated the dreadfal circumstance to the neighbors, who immediately instituted a search for the other members of the fami y, who were found as already described, the searchers being led in the right direction by the report of the guns previously heard .- The next question was, Who is the Murderer? The observation and habital at Brown at our gave comaddened, as thousands have been before bim, by intoxicating liquor, and had thus put into execution his oft threatened and unnatural purpose. He was secured-but fortunately for him he had remained soher that day, and only needed

McConahy, the son-in-law, was present, and in reply to an insinuation from him unfavorable the State Loans, is calculated to have a highly in reply to an insinuation from him unfavorable favorable effect, not only upon the State credit to Brown, the latter at once accused him as the favorable effect, not only upon the State credit at home, but upon the prospects of the Bank of the United States and our monied institutions generally. With prudence and fidelity, we doubt not that all our Banks will be able to resume. examination, became more deeply involved in condemning circumstances, and was finally committed to Huntington jail to await his trial in

Novel Case. The New Orleans Bee states that M. M. Robinson, Esq. an attorney and ists in the public mind. Capitalists have been so alarmed within the last six months—so many shocks have occurred in the monetary world—and stocks have depreciated so terribly, that we cannot expect any thing in the common way of the common way o

> of the transaction for comment, but the affair is a novel one and has created much curiosity. The nature of the evidence to our mind, only proved that Mr. R. had been applied to as a lawyer, to establish the freedom of a man of colawyer, to establish the freedom of a man of color from Philadelphia, holding free papers, but who had nevertheless been arrested as a slave and had escaped. Failing in his endeavours to effect this object, Mr. Robinson was requested by a person who had purchased the colored man to inform him where the boy was to be found, and to aid in securing his arrest. This Mr. Robinson refused to do, on the ground that no attorney has a right to betray his client, and he was consequently arrested, and has been bound over by the recorder Baldwin, upon a criminal charge. The only question to be settled in his prosecution, seems to be, shall the lawyer be compelled to disulge the secrets entrusted him

> Gerrit Smith .- In the last number of the Liberater is a long letter from Gerrit Smith, Esq. of Peterboro', containing a statement of his views, which if we understand him correctly,

"Since hearing how contention, boisterous and disgraceful was the anniversary meeting in the American Anti-Slavery Society. I have dome to the conclusion that the benefits our anti-king of the kind. He was in the habit of wor-king in the neignborhood at carpentering, while McConahy conducted the farming operations, perpetuation our mutual quarrels; and that it is therefore better, that it should be abandon-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

containing One Hundred and forly three acres, more or less, and I hereby give NOTICE that I shall proceed to sell the said land, so seized and taken in execution, to the highest and heat bidder for cash, on Tuesday the 14th day of July next, in Snow Hill, to satisfy the above writ, costs, iees, &c. WM. H. MARSHALL, Sheriff of Wor. County.

June 2d.

NOTICE.

All persons Indebted to the subscriber for County Levy are requested to make payment on or before the 15th of July 1840 or their Lands will be Advertised and sold at the Court House Door in Snaw Hill to pay the Taxes.

DAVID G. ODELL Collector.

June 23d 1840.

NEW GOODS,

The subscriber having returned from the city, offers to the public a good and cheap assortment of Goods, consisting in part of Blue and Black Wool Dyed Cloths, Iovisible Green, Dehlia and Sommer Cloths, Bombazines, Cashmeres, Drillings, Linens, Mouslin De Lains, Lawns, Chiatzes, Painted Muslins, Calacea, Ginzhams, Muslins, &c. together with a complete assortment of Hardware, Crockery, and Groc ries, &c. &c. also Sulphur Water from the White Sulphur Springs of Va. All of which will be sold at very reduced prices. H. P. NORIVIS

P. S.—Tippecanoe Handkerchiefs also for sale by June 16th.

CURE FOR TETTER.

The subscriber has in his possession a medicine discovered by himself, which will when properly applied according to directions, infalably cure this subscriber and dissigreeable complaint. Persons affected with the disease will do will to call and try it—and if a cure does not follow its use there will he no charge made.

DAVID RICHARDSON, Snow-Hill.

LAND FOR SALE. By virtue of a decree passed by Worcester County Court, siting as a Court of Equity, the Undersigned as Trastee will on Thursday the 25th, day of June instant, at Sandy Hill between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. expose to public sale and sell to the high est & heat bidder all of the right, tile & interest of Stephen Allen deceased, in and to a tract of a part of a tract of land called "Allen's Industry," or by whatever name or names the same may be called a known, supposed to contain fifty acres, be the same more or less, being the same lands which were conveyed to the said Stephen Allen by a certain Ann Holland of Worcester County, which said lands are situated in said county and adjoin the lands which formerly belonged to George Bonniwell deceased.

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The terms of sale will be on a credit of twelve months, the purchase money to be secured by bond to be given by the purchasers, to the subscribes as Trustec, with security to be approved by the Undersigned, drawing interest from the day of said; -and upon the ratification of said saide bysaid court & upon the payment of the whole of said purchase money, and not before, the Undersigned as Trustee is authorized by said decree to coavey, by a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser or purchasers, his heroor their heirs, the land to him, her, or them sold, free, clear, and discharged from all claims of the complainments and defondants, in the cause in which said decree was passed.

The creditors of Stanbar, Allan decreased was barely.

The creditors of Stephen Allen deceased are hereby notified to file thei cames with the Clerk of said County with the proper vouchers thereof within six months from the day of sale.

JAMES POWELL,
Trustee,

Jane 2nd. 1840.

LOG CABIN BUTTONS For salaby, H. P. NORRIS.

Snow Hill Me, 192 1840.

NOTICE.

clock.
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WILLIAM P. DAVIS Admr. of ROUSE BRITTINGHAM, dec'd.

June 16th.

CAMP MEETING.

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A Quarterly Camp Meeting for Princess-Ame
Circuit will be held on Deals Island, August 6th 184
Notice is hereby given that no person win be allowed to keep Boarding Tenns or to come with any transwithin the limit fixed by the law of the State.

By order of the
Quarterly Meeting Conference,

HICHARD E. WATERS, Secr.

June 2 1610.

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By virtue of an order passed by Wore after County Court, the undersigued Commissioners will expose to public sale, and sell on wednesday the S. day of July next, on the premises between the hours of 10 o'chook A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. all that tract or part of tract in the sea side a little below Girdle tree Hill, adjoining he property of John Dakes and Isanc R. Jones called and known by the name of Paramort's putchase of which Sally L. Loong wife of John W. Long deceased died seized.

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Will be as follow; to wit—for cash to the amount of fifty dollars, and a credit of twelve months on one mail of the balance of the purchase money; and of eighteen months on the other half or balance of the said purchase money to be secured by bond, with security approved of by the undersing and Commissionary a majority of them, to be taken to the exversity are previous heirs at law, and legal representatives of said Sally L. Long, for their several proportion of the said purchase money drawing interest freeday of sale. June 2, 1840.

JOHN S. STEVENSON, JESSE LONG, HANDY MILLS, JACOB BOSTON,

ROSPECTUS.

THE undersigned proposes to publish in the city of Baltimore, a newspaper to be called

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Bornand, educated in the West the has known General Harrison personally, and been familiar with his public life since the commencement of the war. He has known Mr. Van Buren, and closely observed his career since 1836.

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The public land agained respect for the laws and public opinion, are guarantees that, if elected, he will bring into the administration lutthful competent and honest men; who will devote all the constitutional means of the Government to restore confidence, and thus revive the industry, enterprise, creditand prosperity of the Country; now paralized by unnatural and inompetent public agents

The Phor wicreview the course of the present administration, all discuss freely the fraudulent speculations in the public lands and betir connex on with the subsequent warlate on the thanking institutions of the country. In doing this nice present and the past a ministration will be ide—ified, and their measures examined anontrasted,—the present unexampled condition of the country, the cuses in which it originated, and the inevitable consequence of continuing power in the same hands will be boldly and aitendity treated.

The undersigned believes that the Federal Government is a compact between the States untended, by a more perfect union to harmoniss, as far as possible, what would otherwis have been at conflict between local interests,—and that this is no less a duthan the protection of our toreign commerse. Thy begins to define a new first of the interior to market.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

In virtue of a decree of Worcester County Courted the projection of our oreign commerce. The public sale at the Tavern of David J. Truit in the town of Berlin, on Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the projection of our oreign as a court of equily, the undersigned treated named and appointed in said decree will expose to public sale at the Tavern of David J. Truit in the town of Berlin, on Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the projection of the Inno Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the projection of the Inno Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the projection of the Inno Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the projection of the Inno Saturday the 27th day of Inno man and the same time and in Equily, of Sarah Livers and the Saturday th

shall have been obtained.

The Editor is admonished by the past, and an angen subject himself to heavy losees. It is in power of those who desire the election of Gent. It is not to remunerate his services; and this proposite adminished under one expectation that an enor be made, and especially, by the young men party, to aid him in weathering the storm.

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TERMS—Psyable in advance. Daily Paper, Two Sami-weekly, per annum, rive Dollars. Satished Mhy let to 15th Not. in pamphlet royal satished and the storm of the party of the election of General Hall son are requested to insert this prespectus.

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New Orleans, April 24, 1837.

Dear Sir:—As an old classmate of yours in Yale college, I take the liberty of opening a correspondence.

I learn that you are making a fortune by the sale of your pills, which I trust is the case as I am fully aware that through them you are conferring a great blessing on the public.

I myself am among those who have been peculiarly benefitted by their use. Since my arrival here I had been subject to severe billious stacks, which had nearly brought me to the graves I would add that their effect upon Sick Hendache and sour stomach is almost miraculous. With sentiments of esteem, IH. M. SHEPERD, M. D. Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 1, 1837.

Dear Sir:—I have made frequent use of your pills the interest areas of Ellians Fears and obstigate.

Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 1, 1837.

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J. D. BOYD, M. D.

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GEO. C. SCOTT, M. D.

Naw Orleans, Dec. 20, 1837.

REGO C. SCOTT, M. D.

New Orleans; Dec. 20, 1837.

To all whom it may concern.—This is to certify, nat I have witnessed the operation of Dr. Peters' addicines in a number of very obstinate Dyspeptic and Liver affections of long standing; likewise in a veral cases of anlargement of the Spieen; and their lects were truly astonishing. I have no hesitation declaring them the most valuable is reparation for one distressing aliments, that have ever come thin my knowledge.

JAMES EWELL, MD.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

No. 25 Broome et. N. Y. May 27. 1838

haneby certify that my liver was in a very diseatate, and had long baffled the skill a highly popphysician, but that it has been rendered perfect atthy by the use of Peters' Vegetable Pills, were first recommended to me by Dr. Nel-

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the Dry or the Whooping; ASTHMA, Gravel, and Dropsy.

The BLOOD has hitherto been considered by Empiricks and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devotedness of the adherents to that erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple pessession of this fallacious opinios, without enquiring late the primary sources from whence Life, Health, and vigour emanate, and, vice versa, pain, sickness, disease and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt (whose extensive research and practice) experience so eminently qualify him for the profession of which he has been one of the most userial members. He contends—and a moment's reflection will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that tubless medicine reaches the soor of the Disease, the superficial anadynes usually prescribed, serve but as foils to overe the ravages of deep-rooted maddies. Under these convictions, at the expense of years of close application, the doctor has discovered a medicine whose isearching powers are irreastible, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of its being a radical care in phe various diseases altready connectated, even if antelled in the most critical cases, but he does not pretend to account the contends of the UNIX.

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