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asymptor for three months; and THREE DOLLARS Sure enough, how natural. She is young sold." tion of the Editor.

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following lines, says the Philadelphia an ableh ware positished in 1852, having been time, that we think them worth resublishing : the tribule prid to true worth and exalter patriotism is, indeed, well lestoned :

HILLARD FILLMORE. BY REALNERD WILLIAMSON.

The clouids tung threat'aing in the sky, The stores were gather'd dark and dread, Force Webtnings cleft the gloom on high, And Shunders mutter'd overhead ' Nose, who so hald and true of hand In guide a togethy harque to land !

The North, the South, the East and West Harl'd forth their elements to wat, Yet 'mid the night that wennel pressed, From de operage shouls, both fast and for, For one three stand togethe holm, The onlines of a mulde scalar :

And who this here coling down The angry hills wolf the drop. Defying erch dark tempest's fromp, The storm wind's wild resistives sweep. Twos he of heart and hand so true, Who hears our barque still solely through

Twas by, who holds the radder now, Who gooded o'er the surging sea With strong werne and mobilercood brow, The ship that rides or galloufly. And kept unstain'd 'mid discord's inrs. Our own proud stripes and honner'd stars !

Twis he whose name a People blass, When phalas a Nation's Longue proclaiges Winner trappies nivig faurels press, Whose dyage and virtues hence are Fashe's, ing-1

1 "In that case," said Mrs. Snob, after her your exchange in New York, and your friend Mrs. Gossip had mentioned the last ready money and jewels everywhere ?"

item of information as the most undoubted "Non est," was the reply ; " that is, they Delivered on the 4th of July, 1856. of facts, " in case he is really desirous of are not to be found. My dear charmer,' The North Carolina Wisig will be afforded to sub-scribers at TWO DOLLARS in advance; TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if payment be selling each other, we have been completely

tours a word att arrewrages are paid, except at the and good looking, besides having a fortune "I agree with you," was the reply, in at command. And they do say that she equally bitter tones; " and here we are, in the cause of Temperame; and, after declin. serve, I repeat : for let it not be forgotten Bat I have digressed. is as romantic as a girl in her teens-that an awful fix, with no possibility of getting ing to discuss that subject, proceeded as folm, and 25 cents for each continuance. Court ad. her rooms at the Fountain House are filled out of it with credit."

eritements and Sherin a Safe charges 25 per with poetry and pictures, intermingled with "No, our credit is done for in this region," made from the regular prices, for astvertisers by birds and flowers-and that she has no oth- responded the count, and then both beer object in view than a fortunate marriage came sullen and silent, and remained so for I am sure she does not need the waters, for a quarter of an hour. The counters mus I Prestounders or sutherized to act as sgents | I ne or suw a woman more robust and ap- the first to speak.

parently healthful in my life. And as she "You are a monster," said she, " a base isn't much of a hand for balls and parties, deceiver-a villain !"

nor any other species of amusement, as far -..." And what are you "" was the quiet res- We look forward to be future ; and we as I have been able to discover, it follows ponse;" I don't ask the question to east any fervently implore heaver, that those to whom that she must have a design of that deliente seflections, but to lead you to take a comnature. mon sense view of our position."

Here Mrs. Gossip leaned back in her _. "And what may that he !" chair, spplying a smelling bottle to her nose. "I think you are a very good hearted glory and looking as if she was quite fatigued by woman, and will make me an honest and the mental and physical labor she had just devoted wife, after the feelings of disop-

pointment are passed."

""I thould think Mrs. Cotton + as just such] " And I think you are a very good bee written by the author, are as appropriate at a woman as the count would fancy-fresh her," was the reply : " and allow me to ask its title-deeds, that we ay both fully claim without being greep, richly dressed without if your business is sufficient to support us in our own and defend or own. We should, gaudiness, and possessed of every accom- New York, even in an humble position ? plishment that would be likely to please a " It is-amply so, as for as comfort and gentleman of taste and reflucment. I dare the actual wants of life are concerned." say they will marry."

After making this response, Mrs. Such connection so foolishly begun?" changed the subject of conversation , but " That's it my dear-why shouldn't we we cannot refrain from stating, that the and the barber became goed natured ; " will suggestion of Mrs. Snob, in reference to a you agree to your own proposition ? connection between the count and Mrs. Cot- "I will, most honestly and faithfully.

ton, was not long at variance with the probabilities of the case. It speedily became New York to-morrow, after selling off the ter, that the count had called openly upon bills contracted during our tremendous ofere."

Mrs. C., and then that they were riding spasm." up with each other, whenever they happen- bero and heroine of our humble narrative ed to meet.

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for all these reports, as was proved by an and ----

er/at, and was talked of night and day, for a number of weeks, before and after the e- ANOTHER SIGN-THE CAUSE IN THE vent. Everybody said it was splendid and

AN ADDRESS BY.

VICTOR C. BARRINGER, INQ.

The Speaker, after a tew remarks compli-

LADIES AND GENTLEIFN :

We naturally giv ourselves to-day, to

solenin meditation ip our country. We review the pasts and out patricities ankes fresh courage at is kindling recollections. We contemplate the present : and we thank God and our fathers for the enjoyment of blood-bought liberty aid good government. our names and our blood shail descend, may receive unimpaired, and he found worthy to transmit unimpaired, for uncounted genera-

tions, our rich inheritace of freedom and A higher duty belows to this dor. should examine the state to which, as a people, we have come, n order to find out

what encroachments are been made or what may be threatened We should examine above all, make haste a sound the alarm when any of the landurks our fathers set up, are removed or socht to be removed. Our institutions are disittedly in peril, an approximation sufficiently accurate.

"Then why shouldn't we continue the The country is beset this with dangers .--

shall be in pain as a mon that traveril. "Then let it be so. We will leave for eth ; they shall be anded one at another their faces shall be affirme. Behold the known that they were acquainted ; soon af- remainder of our time feathers to pay the werath and fierce ang, to lay the land des- pendence

What has done all is! What has easyed in garments of vegeatee !

I would not by assertion .-

ter to let our German immigrants learn the try of one temper and one mind, and with- ken or hopefully spoken. English language before they are made out any considerable hesitating, plotting for- In this important respect, we are deploraplacemen and legislators-immediately you eign element. And the Revolution satisfied bly babied the colonies. Our homogeneous are pointed to the vistaous DeKalb, as though our fathers that it was a vain thing to de- bess is gone in a great measure, except in he was the only victim offered up on the pend on foreigners. For most of them, and these Southern States, where, happily, our blood-stained altar of Independence. especially the author of the Declaration, sho domestic institution of slavery, has given us

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mentary to the ladies, who had prepared of honor and gratitude to these men than in 1776, depresated in strong terms the in- and under our control, and thus, to a large the festivities of the day as an ovation to they deserve. Even more than they de- fusion of foreigners among us. that Washington, who had the best oppor- The Revolution itself hears the highest What then, fellow-chizens, is the conclu-

funities of estimating their services, himself moral testimony to the fact, that the forsign sion of the whole matter I. The natives of too just for partiality and too pure for envy element in our population was scarcely per- this land hats been, under God, the archihas deroutly wished that he had not a size copuble. The world has seen once, and tests of its greatness. Has our country movgle foreigner in his army but the Murquis never but once, the sublime spectacle of ed on metapire with the speed of a roe up-La fauette. At any rate, while we accord thirteen independent States, each State for on the mountains ? We owe it to ourselves, to them all honor, and cherish their services itself, passing from the forms of kingly gov. Whatsoever there may be of value or of glowith affectionate repard, let us not permit eranacut to repundean, without based shed by in our road mastery contracted them to become the scapegoats to bear away or even excitement. That spectacle was nature, in the principles and high purposes into the wilderness, the vices and enormities witnessed in 1776 in the American Colonies, of this our natal Anniversary, in the war of of their degraded countrymen, our fellow. Is there any people of Europe prepared to file Revolution, in our constitutions of govcitizens. do so, even at this day ? Would not the at-

Let us now settle, if we can, this quest tempt lead again, as it has already repeat- greatest armes of the Republic, whether in tion of precedence between foreigners and edly led, to civil war and untold disaster. peace or in war, in art or in science; the natives, particularly in respect to services both national and individual " This exam. gallont tars who have home her flag triumrendered in the Revolution.

It is not unfrequently said that at the tions conspiciously furnished forth by our statics which have carried her standard to period of the Revolution, we were a nation fathers-abundantly shows that though they | victory and to conquest; these, with scarceof Foreigners. This is said either in total work of Karope, they were not from Europe. ignorance or in atter disregard of the truth. can show, I think, beyond controversy, Revolution! They generally stood indif. cleave to the roof of my mouth, if ever, in that we were never nearer being a nation ferent, or sided with the Mother country. foreigners, than at this day, or at least, I believe it will be found to be true that in that we were far from being such at the oll the States, where foreigners were suff-Revolution. I should premise, however, ciently numerous to derive sympathy and important aspect of the subject :- to some that the means of ascertaining our condit countenance from each other, they,-with of the realized effects of foreign influence. tion at first time in respect of population, a few noble exceptions, took ground against are neither abundant nor altogether trust- the cause of their adopted country. It was freely heard, deeply con-idered and speedworthy. We may, nevertheless, attain to so, if I mistake not, in Nogh Carolina.

From 1640 to 1775-a period of one Scotch Irish, are radically the same race- for." Have the complaints in reference to The language of the pt prophet seems hundred and thirty-five years-the number and a race. I may add, of nobler virtue than foreign influence been so treated ? not inadequate to the gieral consternation of immigrants that arrived in the Colonies. Greak or Roman. You are aware also that not every possible form of diversion been was about 327,000-an average of about a large settlement of the former was made resorted to in order to turn public attenand every man's hearshall melt ; pangs 2,400 annually. Thus in the space of four on the Cape Fear, and that the immediate tion from this growing evil ! We are ready generations, there did not as many foreign. section of country where we now stand, was to attribute to every other cause,-that ers and on these shores as do in a single settled mainly by the latter. Now the re- spirit of lawlessness and of embittered seeyear none ! This pregnant fact will give gion of the Cape Fear was the very hot-bed tional strife, which is abroad in the land .you some notion of the general complexion of toryism - the region of the Catawba was This shows that Washington was even critday of the Lord conth, cruel both with of our population at the period of our Inde- the cruffle of Independence. How was this? ically exact when he characterized foreign

ty-five years next preceeding 1775,-the to respect. Other causes may have opera- danger. But the danger is high unto usand walking together, and entirely taken This resolve was duly executed, and the ed this impending visition of Deity, array- number of immigrants did not exceed 3,500 ted somewhat-but the true secret of this even at the doors annually. This estimate, on the supposition difference is to be found in the fact, that on An alien population is silently filling our that none of them died during the whole the Catawha, the population was almost en- land and incading our ballot bex. It is not can now be found (for we have been writ- as-ign all our misformes, realized and me- length of time, would give us in 1775 about tirely native-born. Brevard, Alexander, enough that it is attracted hicker by the In good truth, there was sufficient cause ing a true account.) at the corner of White maced, to one cause-for Guilless the caus-s7,000 foreigners in the Colonies. But im- Polk, Avery, and their neighbors and friends, prospect of high wages, the music of a thou-- streets, New York. They are is are manifold; bu I debelieve, that if migrants die like other men-in truth, for- who have given to history the 25th of May sand work-hops, the enjoyment of unaccusthere he any one more profic than another tunately, they die a good deal faster than 1775,-were natives of the Celoties. On tomed liberty. announcement that soon followed-that the living so happily together, that they have of disaster, presnt and they have of disaster than they have they have the they have they have the they have they have the they have of disaster than they have they have the they have the they have they have the the they have the the the they have the the th count and Mrs. Cotton intended marriage. never repented their attempt at " marrying wine sparad provalesd of Forkion In- sufficient accuracy, set it down, that when Fear was largely foreign born. From 1746 neres, the promise of full participation in FUENCE AMONGE US : I would invoke to Independence was declared, of an aggregate -after the failure of the young Prince places of power mader the go this-our neare-thad met dangerous enemy free white population, which was all but Charles Edward-to the Revolution, ship These inducements, recklessly held out, 3,000,000, not more than fifty or sigty thous. load after ship load of Scotch immigrants. have enabled it slready to take possession,

And let no mm juje me in respect of and were foreignbors. This gives us one arrived and settled in that part of the State, actual and political, of our western Terribringing into this day worship, the feelings foreigner to about fifty or sixty natives : These loyal Scotch, who had seen war on tory, when

From the Concord Gazette. | war. If you suggest that it would be bet instivity. So the Revolution found the count is other view could it have been well spo

Now, I concede, once for all, even more were so eager for population from abroad a home born labor, attached to our persons extent, excluded a riotons and ungovernable foreign labor.

comment-it is all, all our owner ork. ple of moderation and self-government- phant through the battle and the breeze; the ly an execution, any hope of our hope and But what part did foreigners take in the desh of our flesh. And may my tongue best tribute to the foreigner. I abate the title of a heir from their well earsed force I pass now, gentlement to another more

"When complaints," says Milton, " are

(ity reformed, then is the utmost bound of You are aware that the Seatch and the civil liberty obtained that wise men look Was the rans on the Cape Fear in any rest influence as " institutes "-lying in wait We may be yet more accurate. For twen, peet inferior to that on the Catawba ! In hard by our path, while we look away for

His worth and patriat life belong

Tune he whose love of country her-His soul above so life marrow aphere. he sought not curthly houses more, This crown the honest and sincere. Who accentd ambition's serifid aim And respect, instead, the Patriot's fame

The upright man shall have no fears When he built no utdet a news to clay. But what the mind of after years. Will bless five meansry and his day, Sour gening, situs and true worth, tenced over all this earth !

Do his the most to stand again. The bolmamon of our gallant harges ? He'll guide her safe, they a'er the mouth, e tempest sweep with pinish duck ; For braves boart, nor nobler soul, Hath trial pass'd in Fame's high goal (Norember 11, 1851.



MARRYING AT SARATOGA.

BY PROF. J. PRENIX.

Who is she ! where did she come from, and how much money is she worth !"

following fashion :

York, with a Parisian finish, and is worth We will leave the two worthics to discuss disty ?" about a quarter of a million of dellars- their fears, and glance at the second scene, Lauris a chick nor relative in the world, which was resurving at the same hour, and matriage."

and nothing but the truth ," but they serv- "I haven't a cent, Clara," said the couned a purpose, and Mrs. Cotton, with a Paris tess, mysteriously, " and I begin to fear from the glorious galaxy of the Confederain which she moved, and the wonder of all to cheat. If the count-but I don't believe licans of Norway have only shown a little others. It was astonishing to see how her he is-my impression is, he is poor as Job's more courage than their fellow-con-pirators. society was sought-how politely people turkey, and has married through the same and to endorse the party of distance, or will bowed, how great an interest was manifest- motive that actuated me. If so, we are they go for "our country, our whole couned in her health and happiness, and how both in a devil of a fix !"

invitations were showered upon her by all In fact, good reader, as you may have the resident hig bugs, and hig-bugs that gleaned from the above conversation, the were only temporarily stopping within the relation of her charms. York, and the counters, see Mrs. Cotton, The Enquirer must certainly be in favor of radius of her charms.

Saratoga is a place where curiodity and was a well known " indy " from one of the the election of Fremont. Were every Know deploying in bitterness and tears the hard were vethomogeneous. There was " a place is inside the supposed that this cause is inside the supposed that the supposed the supposed that the supposed that the supposed the supposed that the supposed mystery are rampant, and one novelty is classical regions of the same city Will Nothing in the South to vote for Buchanan, second faith equate to the effects we witness, and that second faith equate to the effects we witness, and that second for Buchanan, boundage of that fatal tenderness. A milsoon succeeded by another. Thus, at the these facts to build upon, the denoucement he would not be elected. Every Southern time everybody was conversing about Mrs. was as follows :

Cotton, and extelling her beauty, dress and The following evening, the count and his he a vote against the South, and in favor of the Free-soil candidate. If the Demomoney, a new arrival caused the excitement better half were scated in the parlor, both crats of the South have any desire to proto seak another channel. The old and us nervous and excited, but seated side by side, tect Southern interests they will give their ual series of questions went the rounds of and endeavoring to "look loving," when votes to Millard Fillmore, and none other. the gossips, and were finally answered in the following conversation occurred : "My dear Elsie," said the count, " where

something near this style : " The new comer is Count do Angier, of are your jewels and diamonds ?" Paris, descendant of the Angier family so "Pawned, dear husband !" tions probable that he is socking a wife." - "Whereare your vast provinces in Frances with him. - Presteen.

after the matriage. The Editors says :

The first was as follows :

an individual who called upon him one day the American party, are as follows: er \$100. I married the widew under an from that party-no onthe binding one's at once alarming tur peace and degra- ber our fathers, in that instrument, among expectation of a fortune, but haven't got conscience if he joins it.

hold of a clue, as yet, to its whereabouts.

something favorable doesn't occur before true to any one, and he was imposed upon foreign bands. long. But lend me another hundred dol. the South by the North, the South voting The stranger passed over the money with

a sigh, as he remarked-

stead of De Angier the count. I hope you See then at our mast-head the proud names renown.

ern democracy.

try, and nothing but our country." The Richmond Enquirer is appealing to

vote given for the Uncinnati nominee will

-Louisville Journal.

Foreign and congentative, and to often disgrace fash- merican banner. This is a favorable indi-in political power find allies among our foreign horn is even greater. These facts were met by their neighbors-the sons of band of alien-

cation of the progress of the cause in the own citizens, and run a partition wall demonstrate the vast preponderance of the the soil-and defeated with a terrible over. Is not this population even now muster-But a veil was destined to be lifted from West, and betozens a good report from that through our Amean house-hold. It is native element over the foreign, at the be- throw at Moore's creek. But let me do full ing its hundreds of thousands of voters to But a veil was destined to be lifted from West, and between a good report from that through our rame nonse-non. It is native element over the foreign, at the be-this alliance, as we shall disclose, by a con-section on the 7th of August. Roll on the be the censure," thit no occasion of re-wast it is now.

MOUNTAINS.

Henceforth, the Eagle is an American wiles of Foreign Lience,

The first was as follows : "I say, Ikil," said Count de Angier to Journal. Our reasons for abandoning the I do not stop is to comment upon its since you are daily accustomed to hear that rice for more to comment upon its time everybody was a foreigner. There is, annuals wherming to our shores in the technic out to be a start of the start of democracy and associating parselves with pauperism, its crimits ignorance-though however, additional evidence of the same an individual who called upon him one day at his hotel, "I must trouble you for anoth-I. There is no secretly now to deter one fold form, it is the itful source of results which has been read to-day. You remem-

ding to our charace. It may be as well, other facts " submitted to a candid world, 2. Its published plutform is such an ex- too, to remind you, good friends of Tem- allege, that the 'King of England has enson of this expensive style of living. There's as northern interests-a conservative man. larger towns establishe fact, that three- hither and raising the conditions of new ap-

5. Buchanan has too many colors to be eigners. Foreign lives are dealt out by immigrants was a fact, but also, that our

condemnation. From at motives it may grare hither at the rate of bundreds of thon- only teleration, to which all are entitled, same effect-that this foreign population infamy and insult upour constry and her he doubted whether we would not be to day our people, at the period of the Revolution, of their free labor

of our speech and behour.

of fancy, until the cutss actually glows exactly the policy, which would most cer- land the patriotic resolve-that the cutse of labor, which gives law to the organization with their deeds of glor hat a mere daub is sufficient for Morgani Green! You all the while to hinder. In order to keep merican Colonies. It inscribed on the encannot question Mr. Sols fitness for high the Colonies under control, the policy was sign of Independence the motto-so full of servants of their servants at home. When

Poon Buck .- At the mass meeting at station, without provole an extravagant adopted of inducing few persons to migrate terror to foes, so full of promise to friends the pestilence comes into a populous city, Philadelphia, recently, to ratify the nomina-tion of Fremont, Judge Hour, of Massachu-undoubtedly great, were full atonement both sides of the Water that every limit. When Patrick Henry enumerated our of cellurs, who are clothed in rags and live setts, referred to Fremont as the man who for all the deficiencies of r adopted French grant was an addition to their strength - strength in the Virginia Legislature and on carries-but by and bye, unless the He is worth a million frames-is a wildower "In the sir, dearest," and she pointed ranaway with Tom Benton's daughter, while efficient of the characterized us as "three millions of peo- hausts of requisid poverty are cleaneed or Mr. Buchanan never ran away with any- allowed to hint that prove the wild Irish want of indocement, were, consequently, of ple armed in the holy cause of liberty, - broken up you see it gradually ascend through

be is not at evord's point -* they do say he can't agree with relatives '- and it is more team probable that is more team probabl be single-banded, had ght the Mexican spired with the interests and sentiments of on it and buried in it for generations. In lines and fare sumptionally every day. Such

proper, and even the Miss Nancy's of the The Western Esgle, published at Ruth- of party. It is, pips, the most inauspi- whereas, by the census of 1850 we have one the field of Culloden, rallied around the rope are born in a day. The oldest of you vicinity thought it was really a marriage of erfordion, hitherto a Democratic paper, has clous of our omenant we are divided in- foreigner to eight natives. And, doubtless, Royal Standard in numbers that might well may not pass away before our vast inherilove and congeniality, and not one of those renounced this party and hoisted the A- to parties on this bject. It shows that by reason of the immense immigration since have over-awed the natrained valor of our tance of Western domain will be given to Foreign Influence streng enough 1850, the proportion to day in favor of the mative soldiery. The result you know. They strangers and the government placed in the

> peating the dying nonitions of Washing- The paucity of immigrants previous to the blame. They leved Scotland parcett ame- and, if successful, is there a man of us but ton to his countrys against the insidious Revolution, may strike you as incredible, merica, though I dane European hives now will resist it to blood I

What has evoked the dark spirit of Northern fanatiensm in all its present rancet ;

" Thee, Caladonia, they wild beeth among, a for mortial deed and sacred song. A striking change has taken place in the To thee, we turn, will swimming even country on slavery. In early times, there It is true, that had they lived in this new was so great diversity of opinion-if, inlight age, when we have learnt the stt of deed, the public mind had any fixed opinchanging the sillegiance of the heart as en- ion on the subject-between the North and We must hold on a few days longer, and position of principles as we believe to be perance, that if drenness be promotive of pauperism, erimal ignorance, the forthen something must turn up, for we are 3, It- nomineo for the Presidency has eign population is third for the naturalization of foreigners, refusing charitably remember, that they were with- and slave as it existed and still exists here getting into deuced close quarters, by rea- shows himself faithful to southern as well kenness. The statis of our Cities and to pass others to encourage their migration out any of those modern contrivances where. They were without any clear providential by men in a short time are made monsters, indications of grand design, such as we in

fathers regarded it in the light of a griev. show, that of our population, at the Revo- insiduately identified, on a stapendous scale, But I do not dwell these aspects of the ance, and as such complained of it. The lution, the native element largely preponded with human happiness in the Old World as lars, Bill, and we will hope for the best." for Pierce until, as a last resort, they took subject that this for- jact is sufficient for me. A word or two, rated-more largely than at this day, eigh- well as in the New. It is not surprising Buchanan-thereby selling out the South- eign population fillsr land with prison- however, apon the grietance may not be tryears later. There are some other differs therefore, that there should have been, as ences, which it may be worth while to notice, there was, a notion adverse to slavery, as There are some of our reasons; and hence-Here are some of our reasons; and hence-drunkenness is sold sharbored." I come It is no wonder that to our fathers, who It is no wonder that the to not the that to our fathers, who It is no wonder that the to not the that to our fathers, who It is no wonder that the to not the that to not the to not to not the to not the to not to not to not to not to not to no These were the questions which had kept "It II be close shaving, if you have to forth we act with this party and advocate rather to day to overow the boastful as- saw not the end from their then stand-point, cept a few unimportant settlements, our co. North. But wherever entertained, it was Saratoga society busy for a number of weeks, take to the raror again, on your return to its principles, which are conservative and sumptions of foreign and its arrogant this attempt to cripple the Colonies should longin meetors were of Angle Saxon blood, expressed without viol nee or offence. Un-They were finally answered in about the New York, as Dick Stokes the barber, inpire-with one single want. They wanted have all but 3,000,000 of population, ex- Union without scrious opposition. Mean-"She is Mrs. Cotton, originally of New are well married, but I fear, my dearboy-" of Filmore and Gilmer, and remember your It cannot have sped well informed men to repel the Indi- clusive of Anglo Saxon and African blood while the North was filling up by importamon, that the foreigs, who this day on- an, to fell the forest, to explore and to de- -- an amount nearly equal to a third of our tions from abroad. There was an annual joy the hospitality of shores and the pro- velope the great continent which stratehed native white population, in 1850. And as impouring of chambermaids, waiters, cooks, THE SIXTEEN STARDED FLAG OF Dist. Locion of our laws, bually speak of the away to the setting out, to cover the ocean to language, we are another Bahel. It has mechanics, miners and laborers of all kinds NON-The Portland Argus states that the Residundn and of thountry in its unex- at their fect with a prosperous commerce, been proposed in Congress to publish cort from Europe. A new spirit gradually and and is undoubtedly ready for a promising the character in which were the counters Republicans of Norway, in that State, have ampled expansion, or with disparage- to establish schools, to build charches, and, laws in German, French and Spanish - insensibily began to possess the North in and another lady, a stranger, who had eal-boldly thrown to the breeze the banner of ment or as though, mere be any virtue in a word, to make their new home as hap- When it becomes necessary to publish the reference to slarery. These answers were not " the whole truth, led upon her for the first time that morning. distances, they we entitled to it all, py as it was free. Pressed hard with this laws of a nation in such a variety of tongnes, of intensified self-interest to the new com-There is a great deal such libelious stuff want, was it possible that they should have it would be as well, perhaps, not to publish was. They soon spoke out and demanded, in the productions of suth .- that Dagou viewed otherwise than with resonance and at all. We were one, also, in religious faith as they do now demand, that the expandfrom whose worship tnation has not yet indignation, the unnatural policy of their -more entirely one than in snything else, ing area of the States shall be reserved for sian finish, was soon the idol of the circle that I have been cheated in my endeavor ey the life on Southern States! The Repub-ey the life on Southern States! The Repub-recovered, Read the way apper organs of civil Parent? But we are in condition to The Protestantism of our fathers was wide-ey the life on Southern States! The Repubthe foreign populationhich are multiply- judge-not in the light of our wants-but spread and intense. Now, worshippers of a tierman spokesman lately to a Convention ing with the fecunding rattle-snakes .- in the light of experience. We see that in the Pope, and of Je. Smith and of Chance at Philadelphio, " we look upon the strug-With one voice they us rate the country what the King thought evil against our faths --worshippers of the sun, and of firs and gle as between slave labor and free labor, or patronice her, as if ir fathers, not ears, ers, fied meant for good unto them and their of wood, worshippers, indeed, of everything and a triumph of tree labor is of vital imstand sponsors to our ghful liberty at her children. The King's harshness was Gol's under God's heaven but God himself, throng portance to the Gormans in the United baptism of blood on theights of Banker Hill and King's Monit. And many of a much dense. If the King had benignly grati-fied the impatient desire of his Colonies for less liberalism, fit yeke fellow of foreign in-And many of a much desire of his Colonies for less liberalism. If yeke fellow of foreign in-And many of us new also are in like population, and induced foreigners to mi- flarnee, claims for all these idelaters not per press and their platforms-all to the

have long regarded, and do now regard,

-but effectually, nertacless, by the tenor how of foreigners in our country in 1779, ily resemblance." And this homogeneous these low conditioned folk are incapable of strangers to its inspiring traditions, would mass was a tower of strength. It was worth may pullical andurace, let it be remember-What do we see! sat do we hear? have inevitably po-rponed, perhaps forever, more than fleets and armies. It mated that neutrals though they he, they yet The sacrifices of Kauseo and Steaben the achievement of Independence. But the North and the South together in bands of vote, and have husbands and friends who are touched and re-tougd with the pencil King was providentially moved to pursue steel. It sent up from every part of the vote. They belong to the organization of