FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. KOSSUTH.

lating to the application of Kossuth to pass therefore copy it below.

pressly to my aid by the Government of should disapprove it. the United States. I come to ask from the Government of the French Republic distinguished consideration.

L. KOSSUTH.

The answer of the Ministers at Paris to this letter was communicated by Telegraph to the Prefect, who addressed it to the American Consul, by whom it was made known to Kessuth. The following is a

he has begged the to present.

rance of my high consideration.
SULEAU,

Prefect of the mouths of the Rhone.

and when on the point of leaving Mar- M. Kossath has just favored the Demo- sia to take part in the contest. No one

To the Democracy of Mucseilles. tic in its calm, as nature—that great im-"Marseillaise" and the cry of "Vive la Republique," the only legal cry in France, purchased in the blood of the martyrs of liberty. It is so natural to love liberty, so slight an evil to suffer for her; it is alsupreme glory in the thought that one is identified with the principle of liberty in the eyes of the French people. I do not desire glory, but that glory I accept that I may deserve it. I accept it as a testition with the people of every country. I accept it as the word of safety for the dear land of my birth. To you, Frenchmen are honored by being called brethren by and for my nation, not in that of the past, but in that of the future. Permit me not know that the French people do not coun-Louis Napoleon Bonaparte nor M. Leon Faucher was the French nation. I knew and I know that the executive power is delegated, but that to them is not delegated the honor of the French nation. shall no longer remember their refusal, and I hope that humanity may do as I do, if by chance those who have suffered exile, and have forgotten it, as it seems, are again forced to fly their country. Last evening one of your brothers, (of our brothers,) a workman of Marseilles-I know his name, and shall not forget it-came, in spite of the cold, swimming on board the American frigate to shake hands with me. I piously shook his hand, with emotion, reproving mildly his temerity. "I wished to touch your hand," said he: "I could find no boat, and I took to the waas obstacles for him who has the will?" liberty, the sentiment of duty and frater-

"Vive la Republique. Salut et frater-Marseilles roads, on board the frigate Mississippi, of the U.S., Sep. 29, 1851.

There are in both England and France, remained unpunished by Kossuth during as we learn by the latest advices, many his entire government; but he hastened to who disapprove of the above Address, and take advantage of it by illegally declaring It was merrier borne; and he sang as before, our Paris correspondent thinks that "the the permanence of the Assembly, and o- This world is a wearisome burden of cares,

don Times on the 9th instant an article | liamentary resistance to civil war. The respecting Kossuth which is mentioned as terrific outbreak of the 6th of October in having attracted a great deal of attention Vienna followed, which was begun by a Our Paris Correspondent has sent us in England, and which it may gratify the regiment of grenadiers tampered with by translations of the several documents re- curiosity of our readers also to see. We the Hungarian agents of Kossuth, and by

The first is the letter addressed by Koscity that it was M. Kossuth's desire to of the murder of Latour was simply to efsuth to the Prefect of the Bouches-du-stop at Naples, Genoa, and Marseilles, in fect a diversion in favor of the insurrec-On board the steam-frigate of the United States friends to his future European enterprises; sential to remark that from this time forof America, Mississippi, in the roads of Marseilles, and he is said to have manifested much ward this Government became the mere September 27, 1851. dissatisfaction that the frigate Mississippi expression of Kossuth's personal will con-Monsteur Le Prefett. Delivered from was not permitted by her orders to touch trolled only by the jealousy of the militamy banishment to Kutahia by the gene- at those ports, intimating that he was ry commanders. He wanted nothing but notes of the national anthem. At the same of humanity, I have just arrived at Marseilles on board the Mississippi, sent extinced by "the people," if the Government tige of its political liberties was already rous mediation of the Governments, friends thereby "a prisoner still," and suggesting

From the London Times of Oct. 9.

However commendable it may be to upfree passage and protection to cross France, hold the character of this country as a ple and the Government for the generous is fitting, before we select any of the fugi-MARSEILLES, Sept. 27, 1851. Common Council of the city of London, with its accustomed sense of propriety, and ing opinion of the Assembly, and even of Tempest, &c. or to inform you that, by a telegraphic des- its recently acquired experience of foreign his own colleagues, the Ministers; for they patch which I have just received, the Min- affairs, has taken the lead in this demon- were all well aware that their only chance ister of the Interior announces that the restration. The Hungarian agents in this of success lay in treating with the Empequest made by M. Kossuth to pass through country have been laboring for some time for the maintenance of the Constitu-France on his way to England cannot be past to give it eclat through that portion tion. But Kossuth was resolved to push granted. M. Kossuth, whose passports of the English press which has placed it- matters to the last extremity. He made have not been rised for France by the self in their hands. And in the present a dramatic appeal to the members of the Minister of the French Republic at Con- absence of any topic for the public diver- Diet, assuring them that the circumstances stantinople, having been only allowed to sion between the closing of the Exhibition of the country required this last sacrifice; land at Marseilles in consequence of the desire expressed by him in the interest of consider him as still on board the Ameri- before he is consigned to Mr. Barnum to the army, having thrown off its allegiance,

tion, the decision taken by the Minister of of the Hungarian Constitution, and as a these false representations, and by the terthe Interior relative to the demand which supporter of those principles of limited for which an absolute dictatorial Governmonarchy which are still happily rooted in ment inspired. We believe no man dared Accept, Monsieur le Consul, the assu- the affections of the people of this country, even to oppose it—a striking proof of the is as absurd as it would be to confer simi- extinction of liberty. The immediate conhar distinctions on similar grounds upon sequence was a rupture beyond all possi-Mazzini or Louis Blanc. Indeed, after bility of adjustment with the Crown, and M. Kossuth, after receiving this refusal, the exposition of his principles with which the determination of the Emperor of Rus-

seilles, sent the subjoined address to the crats of Marseilles, we do not suppose that can examine these events dispassionately "Peuple," the Socialist Journal at Mar- his faction in this country can have the without arriving at the conviction that the effrontery to call those principles constitu- true interest of Hungary and of Austria tional. He will land at Southampton an was to terminate the struggle by an equi-CITIZENS:-The Government of the avowed adherent of the extreme Republi- table negotiation, preserving the rights of French republic having refused me the can party in France; nor can that avowal sovereign and of people; but that Kossuth people of Marseilles, obedient to the outburst of one of those generous impulses of ters of his opinions; the self-seeking and tion, forced matters on to the last extremthe French heart which are an unfathoma-ble source of the greatness of the nation, arbitrary spirit of his administration; the enormity of many of his actions, and the which has ruined and enslaved his unhaphas honored me by a manifestation of its extraordinary impostures he practised with py country. That is the offence with republican sentiments—a manifestation success on a credulous and enthusiastic which we hold him chargeable in the eves honorable in its motives, manly in its re-Hungary, but of the intervention of foreign to his policy by the most eminent memage of God-before a storm. Thave heard armies in the war, and of the ultimate sub- bers of the Liberal Party in Hungary; and my name mingled with the song of the version of the aucient Constitution of the nothing can be more characteristic of their land. That Constitution was in fact anni- opinion than the fact that Count Casimir hilated from the time when Kossuth took Batthyany, who stuck to him longest, and the only cry whose lawfulness has been a prominent part in the Government; and had to share his imprisonment, has now the assembly of his creatures which sate at quitted him, with an intimation that he Debreezin no more resembled the Diet of will have no more to do with Louis Kos-Hungary than the Barebones Parliament suth. most less than a simple duty; but there is resembled the Legislature of the British These statements and remarks, which

Constitution. mony of the fraternity of the French na- judicial proceedings were instituted against the actions of those who claim their comand republicans, be the honor assigned of from the charges brought against him. mirers suppose him to be, and that if the saving; to us, poor Hungarians, that of deserving to be saved! We shall deserve it.

All traces of the proceedure in this case people of this country receive Kossuth as a hero and a patriot they will render them-My nation will understand the appeal of of his government. He subsequently be-selves an object of derision in those counyour brotherhood, will be proud of it, and came a public writer of considerable eloanswer it bravely, as should do those who quence and notoriety, and was brought appreciated and his character more accu the French people. These are the only Ziehy at an ensuing election. In this population marks of attention to the sworn enethanks worthy of the good people of Mar- sition he became the leader of the ex- mies of States with which we are at peace seilles; worthy the manifestations made, treme Radical party in Hungary, which is an unusual and inconvenient interfer-

not in my honor, but in that of my nation; was undoubtedly prepared for action even ence in the affairs of foreign countries -before the occurrence of those events in the spring of 1848 which proved so favore effected his escape from Botany Bay, and to speak again of the refusal of the Gov- able to their designs. Indeed upon the was received with a congratulatory address ernment of the French republic to grant first outbreak of the revolution in Vienna, by the Corporation of New York? Yet me a passage through its territory. I in March, 1848, Kossuth received a popu- Mr. Smith O'Brien is, in the eves of hosts lar ovation from the mob in that city. of Irishmen and Americans, as persecuted tenance this act. I knew that neither M. Immediately afterwards the Hungarian and as honest a patriot as the late dictator movement began. The first step in it was of the Magvars. the formation of a Magyar Government, composed of all that was most enlightened and illustrious in the nation. Count Louis Batthyany was prime minister; Szechenyi, his life for £90 and £100 respectively, in mainly the work of their hands, and its tobacco, its hemp, its fruits, its herds, and which prevents its being accidentally withmembers. These eminent men agreed that, a fictitious burial, and after having witnessin the formation of a Cabinet upon liberal ed in disguise his own interment, took able and prudent to put a check upon the of the policies and then to follow him. before the building was left to silence and sufficient to unite the temperate and torrid revolutionary faction by offering a place This she effected by means of a certificate solitude they made its dim and shadowy of the extreme party. They flattered them- for a bribe of £15, coupled with the regis- the Queen. ter. Here I am. Are there such things er, daring carries the day. Before three months had elapsed Kossuth had gradualbowed before these words. The love of ly undermined all his colleagues, and subverted those who had brought him into nity, were in my breast when I came to power. They all successively retired in from the head of steamboat navigation; Marseilles, but at Marseilles I found the dismay, for they foresaw that the abyss also; a blush from the face of of the earth, motto, "There is no obstacle for him who was widening before them, and that the and ten yards of the equinoctial line. constitutional liberties of Hungary were to has the will." This motto shall be mine. be sacrificed to an armed contest with the Imperial Government and the personal aggrandizement of a single man. In the commencement of October, 1848, the Imperial Commissioner, Count Lamberg, was

"navvies" also set on by the same individ-We learn from letters received in this wals. The objects of that convulsion and ing to the United States to thank the peo- cause of freedom throughout the world, it popular credulity. Thus, to give circular were heartily joined. two officers and a domestic, form my suite. serve them. Under ordinary circumstan- were worthless, but would be exchanged I place my demand, which rests purely ces we should have been content to leave by the Government for its own paper. By upon considerations of humanity, under M. Louis Kossuth to proceed, without any this contrivance money was raised for exgenerous sentiments, M. le Prefet, and I Turkish prison to his Transatlantic retreat; the revolutionary assignats extended. On have the honor to assure you of my most but as an extravagant attempt is made by one occasion, in the course of the winter, certain parties, whose ignorance and en- we are credibly informed that a mock em-

thusiasm go hand in hand, to receive this bassy, purporting te arrive from the Grand aspiring author and chief of a disastrous Seignior, was seen to enter Pseth or Derebellion as if he combined in the highest breezin, in order to lead the people to supdegree the qualities of a patriot and a pose that the Porte had declared against statesman, we are called upon to state in a few words the reasons for which we regard ernment was, however, the declaration of this appeal as a gross delusion and impo- the deposition of the House of Hapsburg, sition on the feelings of the public. The on the 14th of April, 1849. This measean frigate Mississippi, and therefore make make a tour of the United States.

To represent Kossuth as the champion fatal and desperate vote was carried by

have surprised any one acquainted with chiefly with a view to the maintenance of of the frightful contest which desolated committed. This is the character assigne

might be very much amplified, will be re-It is not our province to investigate the crived with dissatisfaction by many of our private life of Kossuth before the com- readers, who, with a true English hatred mencement of the late struggle, and we of tyranny and sympathy with the optherefore confine ourselves to the fact that pressed, are not apt to look too nicely into him some years ago for misconduct in the passion. But we have made them from performance of a trust in the county of an entire conviction that the object of these Zemplin, and that he was not exonerated addresses and honors is not what his adinto the Diet by the influence of Count rately known. We must add that all such

> A curious case of fraud has just transpired at Berlin. A tailor having insured discovery.

A Wag says, that Barnum has recently enriched his museum with a lock of hair

THE MERRY TRAVELLER. One day as I journeyed alone o'er the plain. I met one who bore, on his shoulder and cane, A wallet that weighed him nigh down to the earth; Yet he trudged on as gay as though freighted

murdered on the bridge of Pseth; the crime With burden so heavy, pray how can you sing, I exclaimed as we met; with the air of a king He replied, if it only were twice as much more

American people generally will not fail to penly defying the authority of the Crown. But cheerfulness eases the shoulder it bears: find much that is objectionable in its spir- The step was made by him at that time Contentment and love lighten every one's load, it and form." It elicited from the Lon- from reform to revolution, and from Par- Aud level all hills in the traveller's road.

From the Lundon Times. THE LAST PUBLIC DAY OF THE EXHIBI

Just before five o'clock struck, the feathery jet of water from Oslen's crystal fountain suddenly ceased, and the silence of the vast assemblage became deeper and more intense. The moment at last came. Mr. Bradshaw appeared at the West corwhich places he claimed to have many tionary Government of Pseth. It is es- ner of the transept gallery on the South This he displayed as the clock struck, and instantly all the organs in the building military skill and experience to be abso- moment the assembled multitudes uncovobtiterated. Undoubtedly he exhibited at remember the effect which it produced up this time considerable ability in administration on their minds. Where just before nothing tration, and an extraordinary command of was visible but a mass of black hats stretchthat species of tumid eloquence which was ing away until lost in the distance, immesuited to the people he had to lead. He diately there appeared a great sea of upland. I am in company of my wife and place of refuge for the proscribed of all scrupled as little as Mr. O'Connell to afef my three children, whom I desire to denominations, and to express with becomplace in education in London before pass- ing warmth our adherence to the great obtained the same unbounded results from of sound in which the voices of the people

tion to the worthless paper notes which As soon as the anthem had closed there succor with which they have been so good tives who have reached our shores for the proceeded in unlimited abundance from his arose such cheers as Englishmen alone as to honor my misfortune. My secretary reception of honors due to the good and to bank note press, he caused the people to know how to give. These were continued as to nonor my mistortune. By secretary received the great, to ascertain how far they dethem died away there passed over the entire building, and with an effect truly sublime, a tremendous rolling sound, like the protection of French honor and of your further comment from ourselves, from his ternal use and the internal currency of that of thunder, caused by thousands of feet stamping their loyalty upon the boarded floors. Under this demonstration every part of the edifice trembled, and, as i swept from west to east, many an eye was raised with anxiety to the girders and pillars, which in long perspective were stretched out before them. And now the time had arrived for the death peal of the Exhibition to be rung out. Some one hung out from the gallery of the transept a piece of calico, on which was inscribed the well-known passage from Shakspeare's "Our revels now are ended: these our actors.

As I foretold you, were all spirits, and Are melted into air, into thin air: and like the baseless fabric of this vision The cloud-capped towers, the gergeous palace Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve. And, like this unsubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a rack behind."

A minute or two was allowed to clapse before the fatal signal was given, and during this brief interval the assemblage rethe health of his wife and children, I must success, to convert M. Kossuth into a lion sented as an independent Power; and that mained silent and motionless. At last it came, and a perfect storm of bell peals broke over the building. The committee seemed to have collected all their strength for a last effort in this department of their duties, and we do hope that to the other statistics of the great undertaking now closed, may at once be added the number of tympanums broken on the final day .-Ireland has sent the most powerful bell to the Exhibition, but these resources, added to the bells of all nations, were deemed insufficient, and China had to come to the rescue with her gongs, and India to strike up some fine savage notes from her tom-toms, before the signs of an intention to depart were unmistakably manifested. The concourse of people for a long time remained massed together, as if no power could separate or fuse them; but at last small currents and ripples of human be ings might be seen seiting toward the exit-doors, and these gradually increased in volume and rapidity as the shades of evening fell. One by one the gas lamps were lighted, and the building, divided between the empire of day and night, assumed an aspect curiously in harmony with its defunct character.

> ute, and first the Western, and then the show vacant spaces. In the meantime, the ringing of the bells was occasionally suspended, and in the intervals hearty cheers were given for Prince Albert, for the Prince of Wales, for Mr. Paxton, for Mr. Fox, for the exhibitors, and upon various other grounds. An attempt, too, was made by some vocalists to get up a musical performance, but their efforts were instantly drowned by the revived energies of the ringers. Some one proposed a cheer for Kossuth, but it met with no response, except some derisive laughter. The galleries and the Eastern and Western naves had now been completely cleared, but a dense it as a memento, and others struggling in vain to approach it for that purpose. The police and the sappers appeared on the scene, first in small knots, and then, when they had moved the people on a little, in extended line. By gently pressing on them they at last induced them to go, but t was dark, and half-past 6 o'clock before allows. the building was completely cleared, and the bells finally ceased tolling.

The executive committee, and the chief members of their staff, met in the transept when it was all over, and many and hearty were the congratulations which they exchanged on the happy termination of their brilliant labors. It is rarely, indeed, that a body of men have assembled at the close ground for feeling pleasure and satisfac-tion. The Great Exhibition has been of ships? Poor, with its cotton, rice and cane plantations? with its arrow-root, its

his violence, and that his conduct in the coffin has been found, containing nothing alliance was that on which the subject of tried. Disgusted, they returned home, tols, for 32 balls to the pound, is 2 lbs. management of the finance department but rubbish, and the culprit has been arthe Sabbath in the United Kingdom was and the report went forth of the poverty 14 oz.; while Colt's, with six chambers, Sedgwick on Damages, ther career. In times of revolution, however graph, before receiving the news of the fact was here developed, that about thirday. Among the omnibus drivers, too, olives, figs, peaches, oranges, lemons, limes, ed convention between the Bentonites and Reeves on Domestic Relations. under the present regulations of the owners, there is necessarily a great desecration of the Sabbath. They are obliged to spend fifteen hours, every other day, and sixteen

iours on Sunday, in their occupation. NASHVILLE, Oct. 27.

BY REQUEST.] FROM THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH.

RESOURCES OF SOUTH FLORIDA. I wish to direct your attention to all that part of Florida south of the line of frost, but particularly to the Manatee River and its advantages; and I shall give you a description of its climate, its lands, and its productions. The soil generally is poor pine land; but

it is not of that we boast; it is our wonderful climate, whose genial influence exerts itself alike on animal and vegetable nature. The heat is sufficient to stimulate a rapid and luxuriant growth, while it is never so intense as to become disagreeable. The thermometer rises to niney-two, perhaps not four times a year. As is not extreme in its variations of temperature, neither is it rapid in the succesion of those variations, but always maintains that equality and dryness of climate so grateful to the Northern invalid, I believe it is the healthiest climate in the world. Our northers are less bleak than on the eastern coast, as they are warmed by the radiation of the whole peninsular over which they must pass to reach us .-Our winter months are truly delightful; we are just south of the line of frost, and the cold, not enough to injure the most delicate flower, is yet of sufficient intensity to invigorate us and enable us to recuperate from the relaxing effects of a coninnons but not severe summer. It is the most favorable climate for pulmonary invalids on the Western continent-instances have occurred where they have been afraid to leave here; I myself am one, and I intend locating here on that account .-On examining the dead list, I find the only diseases to be old age, and the consumption, the last being an exotic and not indigenous here. Many valuable plants thrive luxuriant-

ly here, even in the poorest soil. The Sisal or Manilla Hemp grows on, despite of drought, overflow, fire, and even a slight frost; in three years you may cut it, and even with the present instrument for clean- be brought. ing it, you may gross \$600 to the hand to the acre. You may dig hundreds of bushels of Cumpti from the poorest acre, without exhausting it; for the root is pure Minister, soliciting his intercession for the spinning wheel, may be doubted. But starch, composed of no minerals except release of all the Cuban prisoners. Mr. quite certain, that its use by human carbon, and the top returned to the soil, Tyler says if a sacrifice was wanting to degers is becoming less and less from dar repays with generous interest the draft up- ter others from the commission of a similar day. The impending fate of this limit once, and you have it forever. The Cas- geance of a great State has fallen terribly no less certain than that of the spinner tor Oil plant here is percunial, growing and fatally, and to restore the small num- wheel. Hand sewing, especially for wild, a tree twenty feet high, and produ- ber now in custody to their friends and great bulk of coarse clothing, and the eing a hundred and fifty bushels to the homes, would speak a more effective tale articles of domestic use, is destined to aere. It will always remunerate cultiva- than would issue from the dungeon or the sume the position at a day not far disce tion, even if sold for Lamp Oil and burned gibbet.

To the settler a thousand unexpected sources of gratification start up. He may eat here his own oranges, olives, bananas, and pine apples; he may fringe his yard with an edging of his own cocoa trees; he port: may inhale at once the perfume of the lemon and the jasmine; he may sit under the shade of his oleander and crape myrtle ginning. In the Liffey this moment there with the needle used by hand. There trees, or he may sleep there, fanned by are three vessels advertised to sail this fits of this machine labor are energies gentle winds, and lulled to rest by the music of the mocking bird. This paradise admirable ship, capable of accommodating chine who realizes the gain. can be created; he has but to plant and to comfortably three hundred passengers; the await patiently the result.

The resources of this part of Florida are

The crowds flowed out faster every min-Eastern portions of the nave, began to grass. No soil is too poor to raise it, and to America or via Liverpool, an exodus of once in possession of the ground, you may the Irish people to the tune of at least

lands are low and flat; so much the better, sir, they won't wash; but they are sandy; we can only work them the easier, and with better health, sir; but they won't produce oats and corn; we do not need them in a land of eternal pastures; you have no springs; true, but we have cisterns of the healthiest and sweetest water in the world. You are sickly; it is false. I appeal to the thousands who flock to the plains of Florida, to find new life in her soft winds body still clung round the crystal foun. and softer sky. I appeal to her sons, born tain, many filling bottles with water from and raised upon her bosom, whose manly forms and pliant vigor, tell other tales than of disease; but there's no doubt about it, sir! your lands are miserably poor; in one sense of the word. I grant it, in another, I deny it. The land is rich in its adaptation to the climate, as best suited to the peculiar vegetation which the climate

There's not an acre in the broad soil of Fertility of the soil is a relative term. Every soil is fertile that has its uses .-Florida poor! with its turpentine to pay six-hundred dollars to the hand? Poor! by them as their highest reward. Even three States in the Union? with broad and the sappers participated in the gratification | deep rivers, running through all its length

England, Scotland and Wales, respective- and sumach, while the poorest acre we and rifles. ly,) were distinguished from the rest by have will amply repay your labor in potatheir not allowing any trains to run on that toes, cassovas, castor-oil, arrow-root, hemp,

climate gives them a value above any other him to M. Blair, Esq., of St. Louis: in the United States. They are hammock "I answer instantly and truly, that I Another Fatal Railroad Accident .- A tion in a bed of marl, averaging about thousand dead, who died of cholera in St. ocomotive and train on the Railroad, four twenty inches under the surface. Dr. B., Louis, than to go into convention with Kinne's Kent. Kinne's Blackstone miles from Murphysburgh, ran over a cow a planter here, has cane that has been ra- such a gang of scamps, and that is my and was thrown over an embankment into tooning seven years, and if not better, is sentiment to-day. The point is to defeat a creek. One person was killed and seve- equally as good now as it was in its third them; the public require it. We shall be of the State, at such prices as will make

river of easy navigation and deep bar, (ten feet at low water,) and its access to New Orleans, perhaps enhancing its value.-There is land enough in the immediate vicinity for thirty plantations of about two the Democratic electors of the 20th S. hundred acres, each yielding a hogshead torial District, in which he opposes and a half to the acre.

should speak; there's emulation enough their anti-canal opinions. He after them; the poor man has no chance no sane man can be induced to be there. I would invite his attention to the Chatfield & Co., unless the grossest poor lands, and teach him to trust to the tion is practised by the opponents of climate for what he found wanting in the Canals. He appeals to his Denices soil. I would teach him that there are friends who stood by him at the Segar valuable staples peculiarly adapted to that rial election, to stand firm and vote of very soil. I would tell him how he could for men known to be purely canal men profitably plant his eight acre tract in oranges, limes, Manilla hemp, and castor bean; how a single acre of Guinea grass would afford perpetual food for his team of in 1840 with the Van Ruser P. two horses or mules, and six or seven milch cows: how a fish and a turtle pen and an oyster bank would afford him and his single slave, nutritious food for the whole year; and how easily his meat-house could be filled with venison and beef. I would tell him that prosperity must follow a settlement here, for God has blessed the land, and He will bless the people.

Your obedient servant, Manatee, Fla., Aug. 3, 1851.

The Enlarged Capitol, according to the prohibited by the legislation of Congress Y. Journal of Commerce, will cost that we consider it the duty of Congress \$5,000,000. The marble and setting for abolish Slavery and the Slave Trab the exterior must cost at least, twelve hun- wheresoever it has the power under the dred thousand dollars, and that for the Constitution to do so, as due alike to h interior as much. The whole present ap- principles of our Government and a propriation for the work is only one hun-spirit of the age; and that we are uncondred thousand dollars. It is to be hoped promisingly hostile to the Fugitive Slab that the appropriations will be sufficiently law, as violative, in many of its proving liberal to enable the architect and super- of the spirit and guarantees of the Come intendent to complete the whole edifice in tution relating to personal freedom, a two years, - which, they say, can be done abhorent to humanity and justice instead of taking five years for it, as has been proposed. The bids for the building fingers are, day by day, more and has cided upon, and will not be till after the report is received as to the several quarries from which the marble offered, is to

Ex-President Tyler has written a letter sewing needle. Whether the needle s to Calderon de la Barca, the Spanish ever be so completely superseded as n it during the last year. Sow the seed offence, it has been offered up. The ven- strument, when plied by human hanks

Emigration from and to Ireland .- A present day. Dublin letter in the Limerick Chronicle supplies the following statistics in reference to the emigration from the former

"Talking of emigration, it is idle to ask rel. One girl with the aid of machines 'Where will it end?' Why it is only be- can turn out as much work as six girls week—the Coronet, (Roche, Brothers,) an but it is the capitalist who owns the so Samuel, (James Miley,) also about three hundred; and another shy looking craft, party, when he proposed going home, as ery great. Along the river is destined rather the worse for wear, which has been urged to stay a little longer. "Well," to become a vast orange and lime orehard: christened the British Queen, belonging to he replied, "perhaps I may as wells" the bug is actually disappearing, and all a third house. Here, then, this very week, wife, probably, is already as mad as the trees that were once infested by them, nearly one thousand people will leave this can be are now clear, and are green and luxuriant. Port alone direct for the model Republic. As a grazing country, it is remarkably But this affords a very imperfect idea of fine, and the pastures are green the whole the depopulating drain which is going on, year. We have a grass here which grows and which is fast causing Ireland literally with such wonderful luxuriance, as to feed to sink into the bosom of the Atlantic .ten head of cattle to the acre; the Guinea We have from this port alone, either direct cut it monthly for a long succession of years. seven thousand every week. A close ob-Pooh! says Mr. Wiseacre, all this is a serving friend, who returned this morning from a tour in Tipperary. Limerick, and have on hand for sale, fudge. I've been there. Why, sir! the from a tour in Tipperary, Limerick, and Clare, assures me that if the current of North Carolina Supreme Court Reports, in migration proceeds in its present full and rapid flood, Ireland, if inhabited at all in five years hence, will not be peopled by Irishmen-at least so far as the south and west are concerned.

The Cotton Crop .- A planter at Orange Lake, Florida, writes under date of the 30th ult., that he has this year the finest cotton crop he ever saw. He says:

"We are now picking more than two thousand pounds to the acre-it being the second picking. I believe that several acres of my Hammock Orange Grove land, will yield 3000 pounds and upwards to the aere; I shall be unable to save my cotton, without help, to say nothing of my sugar cane, which I cannot touch. My long cotton will yield 1,500 pounds to the acre."

Colt's revolvers are likely to be entirely superseded by a new revolving pistol ex-Florida that will not yield a rich return in hibited in the Crystal Palace by Messrs. something. They take but a narrow view Dean, of London. The difference between of the economy of nature who will call Colt's and Messrs. Dean's pistol is thus land poor because it won't yield corn.— described: The barrel and frame of Dean's are formed in one piece, and are conse- Sanders on Uses and Trusts. quently firmer and stronger. The chambers are secured by means of a sliding pin or bolt, which passes through the centre of of any undertaking with more legitimate with its oak, to rib the sides of a million the frame of the pistol and of the chambers, and upon which they revolve—the bolt cane plantations? with its arrow-root, its being secured in its place by a spring, Esterhazy, and Eotvos were its leading offices at London and Copenhagen, got up triumphant success is naturally regarded its fisheries? with a sea-coast equal to any drawn. In loading no ramrod is required, a slight pressure of the finger being sufficient to force the ball and cartridge into Lube's Equity Pleading, but constitutional principles, it was desirflight, leaving his wife to claim the amount which the event of Saturday inspired, and and breadth, and with a variety of climate the chamber. The action of the trigger is three-fold—causing the chambers to re- Equity Draughtsman, zones? The charge is absurd, and yet that volve, cocking and discharging the pistol. amongst themselves to Kossuth, as leader of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior leading to the posterior of death furnished by some medical man interior ring with three hearty cheers for leading to the posterior leading to th lect of Florida. People found sandy bar-there not being a single screw in the inselves, and Louis Batthyany in particular, ter of the funeral; but after a lapse of four raised, died; the real staples of the country machinery consisting of only three pieces. most interesting meetings of the British they knew not, and, consequently, never The weight of one of the five-chamber pisfor 60 balls to the pound, is 4 lbs. 4 oz.-But, all the lands are not poor, even in The principle of Messrs. Deane's pistol teen hundred and fifty long trains, besides the common acceptation of the term; we will be applied to carbines and rifles. Almany short trains, regularly run on Sun- have thousands of acres that will grow ready the ordnance Department have given days; and that but three railroads, (in cane, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco, indigo large orders to Messrs. Dean for pistols Kauffman's Civil Law,

Bentonian .- The proposition for a mixplantains, bananas, pine apples, and grapes. Anti-Bentonites, don't meet with much Our cane lands are equal to any in the favor from "Old Bullion," as will be seen world, while their position in a tropical from the following extract of a letter from

lands, whose rich top soil finds a founda- would rather sit in council with the six ral wounded. The locomotive was destroyyear. Unimproved, the land is selling at stronger when they are gone, and what is interest to apply to us.

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