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If thou hast crushed a flower, The root may not be blighted, Western Democrat If thou hast quenched a lamp, Once more it may be lighted; But on thy heart, or on thy lute, The string that thou hast broken, Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy touch a token.

> If thou hast loosed a bird, Whose voice of song would cheer thee, Still, still, he may be won From skies to warble near thee; But if upon the troubled sea, Thou east a gem unheeded, Hope not that wave or wind will bring The treasure back when needed,

THE HEART.

If thou hast bruised a vine, The summer's warmth is healing, And its clusters still may glow Thro' the leaves their bloom revealing; But if thou hast a cup o'er thrown, With a bright draught filled-oh! never Shall give earth back that lavished wealth To cool thy parehed lips' fever.

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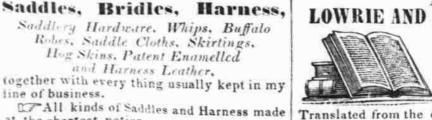
> JOHN HARTY. July 28, 1855.



REMOVAL. R. W. Beckwith has removed his Jewelry Store to No. 2, Johnston's Row, three doors South of Kerr's Hotel.

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Congress Gaiters for Ladies, IUST Received at Boone's Boot & Shoe Emporium.

General Entelligence.

SUPERIOR COURTS-SIXTH DIS-TRICT. Judge J. W. Ellis.

in the following order and time: Surry,.....Feb. 25

Yadkin,.....March 3 Ashe,..... " 10 Wilkes,.... " 17 Alexander..... " 24 Davie,..... " 3I Iredell,.....April 7 Catawba,..... " 14 Lincoln,..... " 21 Gaston,..... " 28 Union,......May 5 Mecklenburg,..... " 12 Cabarrus..... " 19 Rowan..... " 26

THE CINCINNATI SLAVE CASE. LUCY STONE AT THE BAR.

The trial at Cincinnati of the fugitive slaves, (one of whom murdered her child,) has not yet been finally concluded, the decision having been postponed until the 12th of March. On Wednesday there was a strange interlude, which created no little excitement. The celebrated Lucy Stone, now Mrs. Blackwell, one of those modern female reformers who are continually interfering with other people's business, came thrust herself into the proceedings, in order to instigate and justify the guilty mother's further immolation of the rest of her children and of herself. Colonel Chambers, one of the counsel for the claimants of the fugitives, alluded to an interview Mrs. Blackwell had had with the slave mother, in the course of which, said the Colonel, she asked the deputy U.S. Marshal, Mr. Brown, the privilege of giving her a knife, that she might destroy herself in case she was remanded back to slavery. Miss Stone, or Mrs. Blackwell as she now is, replied, and indulged in a good many epithets against slaveholders, calling the prisoner a "Roman mother," &c. At the end of her tirade, some hissed and some applauded; after which Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, Esq., left the Court room.

BARNUM

The Prince of Humbugs has at last been himself humbugged-an honor which it is said belongs to a Jerome Clock Company of Connecticut. He meets in his misfortune little or no sympathy. We say misfortune -but who knows but he and the Clock Company have added thousands, instead of losing anything, by this grand failure. We will venture the opinion that Barnum cannot be out-Barnumed, and that whenever he falls it will be like a cat-on his feet. If it be true, however, that the failure is real and not a dishonest one, we are disposed to sympathise with him. Barnum is a humbugger worthy of admiration--a Napoleon in his line-not of the little, mean tribe too often found in the world. His failure, it is stated, has been caused by endorsing for the Clock Company to the amount of 450,000 dollars. The company has failed, and it is supposed will not be able to pay 50 cents on the dollar. Barnum offered to pay \$100,000 to be released; but the offer was declined.

It may be that in his old days he has lost his cunning. He certainly committed an error in publishing his auto-biography, unblushingly avowing to the world the trickery, the humbug, the fraud, the rascality, by which he had accumulated his hundreds of thousands. And as justice is said to be slow but sure, what could he expect but that the world would treat him to a taste of his own physic? It is but retributive justice-providentially administered to disabuse the world of the idea that fraud enforce that noble old maxim, that "Honesty is the best policy."

GEN. SANTA-ANNA.

Since the flight of this renowned General from Mexico, there has been much speculation as to his locality. It has at length been discovered that his "Supreme Highnes" is residing at Tuabaco, four leagues from Carthagena. A correspondent of the New York Herald, who recently had an interview with him, says he expresses bitter hatred towards the United States. He is said to be stimulating the industry of the people of Turbaco, and loaning them small Novel by William North | sums of money to buy stock, to undertake new plantations and to improve their present ones. He is endeavoring to have a turnpike road constructed from the village to the city of Carthagena, and is said to have offered to contribute \$10,000-two thirds of its estimated coast-towards the

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER.

SINGULAR CONDUCT ON THE GALLOWS. Jacob Ambruster was hung on the 15th instant, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, for the murder of his wife. He died protesting his innocence, and when on the scaffold refused to shake hands with his son or perILL-FATED MEXICO.

Since the revolution broke out, which drove Santa-Anna from Mexico, that ill-fated country continues embroiled in civil-war -various factions contending for the mas-The sixth Judicial district is composed of tery. The last arrival from Vera Cruz fourteen counties, and the courts are held brings news that the Revolutionists, under Tamariz, have captured Puebla, and are fortifying it to resist the Government troops sent by Comonfort for its re-capture. The Revolutionists are charged with having committed many excesses after the capture of Puebla. The soldiers under Uraga have been defeated by the Government troops, and general anarchy and confusion prevails throughout the country. Tamariz

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

s said to be very much in want of money.

The annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of South Carolina was in session last week at Charleston. After organization, Bishop Davis delivered his first charge to the Convention. This, says the Mercury, was a very learned and interesting address. One thousand copies were ordered to be published. The address shows a large amount of labor during the year. The new church of Yorkville was admitted in union with the Convention. A resolution to establish a Diocesan Theological Seminary was referred to a committee of three, to report at the next Convention.

Much business of an interesting character to the Diocese and the Episcopal Church into the U. S. District Court Room, and at large was transacted; and the Convention, after a harmonious session, finally adjourned to meet at Camden on the 17th of Reverdy Johnson for the defendant in error. May, 1857.

FATAL WEATHER FOR SHIPPING.

The present has been the most disastrous Winter to vessels ever known. The loss ton, dated Gibraltar, January 12th, says that there were nineteen vessels, including two American ships, ashore in Gibraltar Bay, twenty-five between Cadiz and Cape lost was reported to be five hundred. Capt. was forced out, she was broken amidships, back of the Rocks, previous to the gale of the 8th, and is supposed to have foundered, and all hands perished.

LOCOMOTIVES. When locomotives were first built, they ncreased, car after car has been supplied in order to enable it to move the additional burden imposed upon it, until those of the largest class upon the English roads have attained the enormous weight of 37 tons, and the United States to between 20 and 28 miles an hour. They now perform from \$3,000. The St. Clair, belonging to the first locomotive used in the United States, was the "John Bull," on the Albany and Schenectady Railroad. The engine is now as a curiosity.

A SLAVE TRADE IN CHINA.

The "Friend of China," received by the last steamer, says: Very few coasting vessels ever leave Shanghae or Ningpo without an assorted lot of boys and girls thrown in to make up the cargo. The traffic in girls is still more general, in consequence of the prevalence of infancitide, which countenances the murder of female infants as soon as they are born. We hear of one hundred girls ready for shipment at one place, for the segar factory at Manilla, and an order for two thousand girls for Cuba has lately been received. Boys can be sold at a profit for \$3 to \$3,75, and girls as low as a shilling to twenty-five cents a head.

A TERRIBLE WARNING.

In noticing the death of James C. Forsyth, the fugitive from justice in Europe, the New York Courier says: "Not many men have started in life with fairer prospects than he. Well descended, educated and honored-a member of our State Constitutional Convention in 1846, afterwards the candidate of the Whig party for the high office of Secretary of State-he had every inducement to keep true to the line of integrity. But he gave way to passion for gaming, became involved, and undertook to extricate himself by raising money with the forged signature of his father and his fatherin-law. Exposed, he fled, and was a wanderer over the earth, until life became an seen forty years, a blasted, ruined man."

mit the minister to pray for him. He said length is set down as a circumstance unrepeatedly to the sheriff "you dare not hang | precedented in the memory of any one me-you know you dare not." When the living, and tradition fails to furnish a pardrop fell he died without a struggle. His allel. "The oldest inhabitant" has for once last words were "I want no judge but God." | been deficient in a record.

POLITICAL.

THE COMMITTEES. The New York Herald, a paper which as for a long time favored Know-Nothingsm. says: "The anti-slavery element is the governing power of the House committees. The Speaker, for example, has framed the Committee on Elections in favor of Governor Reeder, nolens volens, as the rightful delegate from Kansas; the Committee on Territories of the right stripe for the Wilmot proviso: the Committee on the District of Columbia, qualified at a moment's notice to report a bill for the abolition of slavery in said District; a Judiciary Committee itching for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law, and so on to the end of the chapter. Thus organized, we are prepared either for a bill to repeal the Kansas-Nebraska law, or a bill to repeal the fugitive slave law, or a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, as the first report from these standing committees, though we suspect that the Committee on Territories will open

IMPORTANT CASE.

apostle, father Joshua R. Giddings."

One of the most important cases even brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court of the United States, is now before that tribunal. The case is Drea Scott, plaintiff in error vs. Jno. F. A. Sanford; Mr. Montgomery Blair for the plaintiff in error, and the Hon. Messrs. Geyer and The points particularly in issue are, first, the rights of citizens of slaveholding States to carry their slaves into non-slaveholding States for a temporary sojourn there, without the loss of their right of property in the have been most distressingly great, abroad | the Missouri Compromise, as involved in as well as in this country. A letter from the question of the right of Congress to Capt. Freeman, of bark Yarmouth, of Bos- legislate with reference to slavery in the United States territories.

A BAD PRACTICE.

The practice of the Northern State Leg-Trafalgar, and one hundred between Cape | islatures in adopting resolutions in opposide Gat and Cadiz. The number of lives | tion to slavery, and then requiring that copies of the resolutions be sent to the Govand would undoubtedly be condemned. An | thus insulted to put a quietus upon it .-American bark, name unknown, was seen | These Legislative missiles are designed. deliberately and with malice aforethought, mit to be thus treated passes our comprehension. Not only should the resolutions be sent back, without note or comment, but weighed less than five tons. This was in measures should be taken to prevent them 1828; since then passengers and freight has being sent, and when sent, should be consigned to the flames by the Governors to for their accommodation, and ton after ton whom they are sent. And if no Governor imitate the example set him by the Governor of this State, and to take the responsibility of sending them back to the foul sourby such missiles .- [Columbia Times.

> THE EQUILIBRIUM OF STATES. Hon. R. C. Wickliffe, the new Governor

eral questions. He says:

"I hold it to be certain, if the time shall

party; now its only hope of safety is in to accept his judgeship. party. Let us aim at a higher security; and destroy the equilibrium that she may have Government; we must have power somewhere to protect ourselves. The North demands superiority, not for its protection, but for our ruin. Whenever, therefore, it shall be made to appear that we are not to intolerable burden. He has died, ere he has be permitted to guard ourselves from wrong —whenever it shall be made to appear that no more slave States are to be admitted in-SEVERE WEATHER SOUTH .-- The freezing to the Union, the time of separation will impossible; ourselves and our children may become the meanest of vassals under the forms of constitutional law, and shall have forfeited deservedly our heritage of freedoom, and the memory of our ancestors be but a brand of our own shame."

KANSAS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

In the Legislature of Penusylvania, the House resolutions instructing the United States Senators from Pennsylvania to vote for the repeal of the Kansas and Nebraska act, substituting therefor the act organizing the territory of Oregon, have been given the go-by-the House refusing, by a vote of 59 to 32, to take them up for consideration; and afterward, on a motion to reconsider the vote, they were indefinitely postponed by 51 to 31. This was the action of a Democratic Legislature. Who can doubt what would have been the result, had the Know-Nothings of that State, with Johnson at their head, been in power.

GEN. SAM. HOUSTON.

The New York Evening Post has a letter published in it from Gen. Sam. Houston of Texas to President Pierce. The remarks are principally confined to advice touching the formation of the next cabinet; but the most important point is, in which the writer declares that no consideration would induce the ball according to the extremest "higher him to remain in Washington in an official law" doctrine of that veteran abolition capacity or position. That would be good news, if it could be relied on. The country, more than Gen. Houston, would be the gainer by his staying away from Washington. He and Botts, and a few more of the same sort, of Southern men with Northern feelings, should take up their abode in Massachusetts or Vermont.

Communication.

For the Western Democrat. ESTELLE TO AUNT BETSEY.

AUNT BETSEY: When old folks put their fingers into

young folks' stews, they must expect to get a scolding; and, but for the respect I conof life at sea, and the number of shipwrecks, slaves; and, next, the constitutionality of sider due to my elders, I would pop a little ginger at you, by way of remuneration for the pepper-pod you tried to throw into my sauce to Julian! Whether my poor mother died of a broken-heart, I know not; but it my infantine memory fails not, I have a faint recollection about some queer kind of a Doctor, who visited her continually during her illness. What was the name-Hvdropathic-that is it; and I think you told me it meant cold water; and I asked you Freeman's vessel went ashore in Gibraltar ernors of the several States in the South, is if that was Hydropathics uncle Fill kept Bay, in the gale of the 8th ult., her keel a most pernicious practice, and measures in the big jug behind the door. You know should be adopted by the States which are I was young then Aunt Betsey, and not very cautious in what I said : but now, I know better, and I don't think it very parental in you to cast up the misdeeds of the to insult, provoke and exasperate the peo- father, into the face of the innocent child. ple of the South, and why they quietly sub- May-be he would not have left home, if you had not thrown so much cold water in his face. And it was this very thought of my father, that prompted me to say, woman has an influence, if exercised within perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe." bounds ; in other words, "knows when and You misconstrue my sentiments. There

> home !! Do all you can at home, to save | can't help it. your Rome, but don't cross the Tiber, or | If you are not able to obtain a collegiate of Louisiana, uses strong language in his the virtue of the charm is lost. That great inaugural message, when speaking on fed- City was also saved once by geese; but they awoke the watchmen, by their gentle | del of Science single handed. When your prattle at home in the farm-yard, where naever come when the South shall be in a ture placed them, and intended they should clear minority in the Senate as it is in the be! It is a pity dear Julian was not at House and Electorial College, that the ag- home during the late excitement; but I pretty little soul let her go!" gressive spirit of the North will direct the hope he will bring about a reformation at legislation of Congress so that the South | college, where doubtless there is as much will be obliged to abandon the Union. We need for it, as in our midst. As to the point must always be in the minority in the Aunt Betsey. I can assure you, I avoided House of Representatives and the Electo- an introduction to Dice, because I heard rial College; and to guard against the you tell Julian, he was a dangerous person wrongs that majorities are prone to inflict, to play with-and to set your mind at rest lawyer, who has just plead his first cause, "It is worse than useless to disguise from and bids fair to be a judge, (of female virourselves the tendency of events. Here- tues)-and it is not, "are you determined to

With regard to "economy," I think Elthat, without a change in the Constitution, der Lovejug's daughter Jane, would run can be found only in at least an equilibrium | right well in harness with Julian; with only in the Senate. The North struggles to the small expense of mending a trace occasionally, for she is right skittish some times a like ascendency in every branch of the I was not at meeting, on the day you mention, for it snowed; but I must say the ministers up here, quoted scripture in their sermons, and not such verses of Shakspeare as are found in Franklin's almanac! And now Aunt Betsey good bye; if you want to throw cold water over the friendship existing between us, go ahead! I never felt the want of a friend in this Democracy of ours, of the Mississippi river throughout its entire have arrived. Postpone it, and it may be and if you are in a passion, and want to split up, do it; "Independence and Union" is my motto; and with temperance and prudence, I remain with all my former flip-Your unchanged,

MISCELLANY.

POETRY AND MATRIMONY.

At a marriage in one of the interior towns of Illinois, a few days since, the following formula was adopted by the officiating cler-

> As thus before the Lord you stand. United in both heart and hand, From this blessed moment, both to share Mutual love and mutual care, When fortune smiles and when it frowns, When sickness wastes, or health abounds; And solemn pledge that mutual love, Which after faithfulness shall prove, In all those cares that may arise From sacred matrimonial ties : I now, as I have been invited, Pronounce you lawfully united In matrimonial bonds for life, A husband, legally, and wife.

A few days since a lovely little child, of four summers, was buried in this town. On leaving the house of its parents, the clergyman, Rev. M. Jay, plucked up by the roots a beautiful "forget-me-not," and took it with him to the grave. After the little embryo of humanity had been deposited in the grave, the clergyman, holding up the plant in his hand, said: "I hold in my hand a beautiful flower which I plucked from the garden we have just left. By taking it from its parent home it has withered, but I here plant it at the head of this grave and it will soon revive and flourish. So with the little flower we have just planted in the grave. It has been plucked from its native garden and transplanted into the garden of immortality, where it will revive and flourish in immortality, glory and beauty."- [Ohio Farmer.

DEATH.

Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all facts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passages may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave, even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. In the beautiful drama of Ion, the instinct of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clemanthe asks if they shall not meet again, to which he replies: "I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal-of the clear streams that flow forever -of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while I gaze upon thy living face, I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly

BE NOT AFRAID.

Be not afraid of being seen in your "shirthas been added to the weight of the engine, of the Southern States is bold enough to is no one admires temperance, in every res- sleeves," or with a "brown coat" or a pair pect, more than I do! "Yes, "if I were a of "stitch down" shoes on. Be not afraid man, as I am a woman, I would never drink of riding in an old buggy, or dining on a a drop of liquor, never, never, never!!" pine table, or sitting on a split-bottomed ces whence they are went to emanate, or if I detest intemperance, and want of moral chair, or sleeping (in the summer-time) on any have doubts respecting the propriety control over oneself. Therefore, I refused a mattress-better this than to have to feed 30 tons. The first locomotive performed and right of the Executive to assume and the offered hand of your son, and hence the sheriff's horse twice a week. Be not exercise the responsibility, let the Legisla- my exile from your AUNT-TERNAL roof .-- afraid of being called stingy because you 40 to 80 miles. This increase shows a rapid tures of the several States pass laws con- You tried to persuade me to yow eternal will not buy a fine coat when you are not improvement. The first locomotive cost ferring the needful power and discretion love for one I looked upon as a brother; able to pay for it. When you see your upon their respective Executives. When but I had my thoughts elsewhere. Much neighbors fence down, be not afraid to get Hudson River Railroad, cost \$12,500. The this shall be done -- when the Northern good has never come of match-making in off your horse and put it up. Be not afraid States find out that they can no longer in- this world; my woman's pride always re- of being called "selfish" because you do sult the South by transmitting their anti- belled against it! I know there are gallant, not visit your neighbors when you have slavery resolutions through the Governors noble, generous hearts palpitating in the more than you can do at home. Be not at the Albany Nail Factory, where it is kept of the States, they will soon cease their in- bosoms of Carolinians, who know and do afraid of being called a "mechanic." Be sults. The South will no longer be troubled | what's right, but they were not made so, by | not afraid to acknowledge that you have to our preaching temperance always in their work for a living-be not afraid to work. ears; but by proper, early training at Be not afraid of being called poor when you

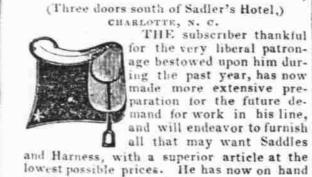
education, be not afraid to lay siege to the fortress of knowledge, or to storm the citasweetheart gives you the "mittens" because you are poor, be not afraid to "turn up your nose" and say (to yourself) "bless her

A THOUGHT FOR MOTHERS. When the mother gathers her little flock

around the evening fire for instruction or social intercourse, she knows not but she may be polishing the gem that may glitter in the the South must not be in a minority in the on other subjects, I am engaged to a young future history of our country. She knows at all events that if the sons live to manhood they will become citizens upon whose intelligence and virtue will measurably detofore, the safety of the South has been in get him if you can?" but are you inclined pend the future prosperity of our country. It is the custom of monarchical nations to educate the heir apparent of royalty with especial reference to his future rank and destiny. And is it of less importance that the heirs apparent of American greatness be educated with especial reference to the peculiar duties and privileges that await them? Should they be permitted, as it is often the case, to grow to manhood in utter ignorance of these duties and then be allowed blindly to exercise the right of suffrage, upon which so much depends? Let the mother then strive by every means in her power to have her children prepared for their duties as American citizens.

> Otto Lerefeste was fined \$100 in New Orleans last week, for attempting to mutilate the statue of Jackson just crected.

RETURNED.—Father Matthew has returned to Ireland from the Fejee Islands.



at the shortest notice.

Oct 23, 1855.

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for yourselves,