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AUTUMN.

Translated from the French of M. Lamartine. Welcome ye trees, in dying verdure clad, Weeping your golden tears on all below ; Hail, lovely autumn days, whose aspect sad Delights my sight and softens all my wo.

With thoughtful step in lonely woodland path I love to mark the year's retreating form, When, sombre as the mournful shades of death, Thes us's well'd rays scarce tell the approach of morn.

Yes, in these automin days, when nature dies. Her glory gone, ill beauteous things I see-The fitewell of a triend, the last low sighs

That walt from dying lips the last sweet smile to me So ready from the shore of life to spring, Weeping for summer days of hope long past, I still look back with envy's poignant sting,

And view departed joys which yet no joys possess' Earth, sun, vales, nature, beautiful and fair,

For you, on death's dark verge, a tear I'll shed ; So lovely is the light, so pure the air,

That shines and breathes around the dying head.

THE PATRIOT.

FIGHTING FOR THE " SPOILS."-Office holder in every branch of the federal government-the depestments at Washington-the custom houses -the land offices-the navy yards-the post offices-all are busy and noisy in electioneering might and main for a "successor " in the Locofo co Dynasty of Presidents. A wide departure this from the original purity of the Government. and a strange disregard of the advice of Jefferson, aye und of Jackson too, claimed to be the peculiar patrons of the party of these office holders ! These These electoineering office holders are perhaps too corrupt themselves to appreciate the bonesty of General Tay T, when he declares that he has no enemies to punish. It is well enough to see Mr. Jefferson's and Gen. Jackson's views of just such conduct as now every where disgraces the Offices of our General Government. Here is an extract from Mr. Jefferson's Circular addressed to office holders : " The President of the United States has seen with dissatisfaction, officers of the General Government taking, on various occasions, active parts in the elections of public functionaries, whether of the State or General Government. Freedom of election being essential to the mutual independence of Government, and of the different branches of the same Government, so vitally, cherished by most of our constitutions, it is deemed improper for officers depending on the Executive of the Union to attempt to control or influence the free exercise of the elective right. It is expected that no officer will attempt to influence Madison, as Clerk of the Supreme Court. the voice of other men nor take any part in the business of electioneering-that being deemed inconsistent with the spirit of the Constitution and his duties."

A THRILLING INCIDENT .- At the great Whig | . THE VETO POWER .- We have been struck | . Low WATER IN THE LARES .- The water in Mass meeting at Fort Harrison, near Terre Haute, respondent of the State Journal :

While speaking of the gallant defence of Fort Harrison, by then Lieut. Taylor, and his brave little band of soldiers, an incident occurred which I cannot omit mentioning. A venerable lady was present, who was in the For: during the siege, and assisted in moulding bullets for the soldiers. While Gov. L. was dwelling upon the almost forlorn hope of the garrison, and paying a high compliment to Gen. Taylor, the old lady became much excited, and with tears streaming

down her cheeks, raised her hands and cried out in a loud voice-"Glory to God, and everlasting thanks to Gen. Taylor." The effect was elecwas of no ordinary kind.

		-						
é.	The follow nished by the War Departm icot-		everal	States	or	the	call o	(the
d.	Massachusett New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania	2	do. Batta	lion,	3 co	mps	1,690 420	do.
-	Ohio,		do	8		io.	5,334	
	Michigan,	1		1	1	do	970	do.
	Indiana,	5	do				4,329	do.
	Illinois,		do	1	L I	do	5,971	
-	Wisconsin,	2	comp	anies	8		146	do.
	Iowa,	3	do				229	de.
	Maryland and	4						
=	D.Columbia,	14	do				1.274	do.
8	Virginia,	1	Regin	hent			1,182	do.
e	NorthCaroline		do				895	do.
	SouthCarolina	, 1	do				937	do.
5	Georgia.	1	do	1	2	do	1,977	do.
i-	Alabama,	2	do	1	3	do	2,981	do.
g	Mississippi,	2	do		l b	aj.	2,235	do.
-	Louistana,	7	10000	bat. d	1 1	Co.	7,041	do.
	Tennessee,	5					5,090	
e	Kentucky,	4	do				4,694	
4	Missouri,	69	Comp	anies			6,441	do.

Of these, 43,213 men were from the States south of Mason and Dixon's line, and 22,130 from man can put a more implicit faith than I do in the the free States; - difference in favour of the Southern States, 21.077 men, citizen volunteers.

1,312 do.

6,756 dò.

65,549

288 do.

16 do

4

99 do

Total

Arkansas,

Florida,

Texas,

with the coincidence of views upon the yeto pow- Lake Erie is much lower this season than last .--Indiana, the following incident is related by a cor- er between General Taylor and the Father of our So much has it fallen that there is an inadaquate respondent of the State Journal; Gov. Letcher made a most happy address, and Cov. Letcher made a most happy address, and particularly gratifying to his Whig hearers. He depicted in the most glowing colors the stern and unbending honesty, and the many eminent qual-ifications of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. tinues-

"You do me no more than justice when you suppose, that from motives of respect to the leg-islature, (and I might add from my interpretation of the Constitution.) I GIVE MY SIGNATURE TO MANY BILLS WITH WHICH MY JUDGMENT IS AT VARIANCE. In saying this, however, I allude to no particular act. From the nature of the constitution I must approve all the parts of a bill, or reject it in toto. To do the latter can only be justified upon the clear and obvious ground of propriety ; and I never had such confidence in my own faculty of judging as to ever be tenacious of the otric. The shout that went up from the multitude pinions I may have imbibed in doubtful cases .-Writings of Washington, vol. X. p. 371.

"PROGRESSION."-There are thousands and tens of thousands of citizens who voted for James

K. Polk, and who now most hearily repent having done so, and who still intend to vote for Gen. Cass. Before they do so, they should read and ponder the following declaration made by Gen. Cass in his celebrated Cleaveland speech :-"There is now before you a severe contest ; but the prospect is a cheering one. Go on, and our success will be an approval of the course of the be a worthy stock of an illustrious scion. . present Administration, AND WILL GIVE DIREC-TION TO THE ONE WHICH SHALL SUCCEED."

GEN. TAYLOR-On War and Peace. 1 sincerely rejoice at the prospect of peace. My life has been devoted to arms, yet I look upon war at all times and under all circumstances as a NA-TIONAL CALAMITY, to be avoided if compatible with national honor.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

I need hardly reply to your concluding inquiry, that I AM A PEACE MAN, and that I deem a state of peace to be absolutely necessary to the proper and healthful action of our REPUBLICAN INSTITU-TIONS. On this important question 1 freely confess myself to be the unqualified advocate of the principles so often laid down by the Father of his Country, and to urgently recommended by him in his Farewell Address to the American people. Indeed I think I may safely say that no wisdom of his advice, when he urged upon us the propriety of always standing upon our 'own ZACHARY TAYLOR. soil.

ternally lessened the depth at this end, so that canal boats and lake vessels are aground-the former compelled to leave the canal at Black Rock and take to the river. But this is only temporary, which will be remedied on a change of the wind. The general depression, however, which has prevailed during the season, is the resuk of some cause which occurs periodically, tho' not a regular intervals, and is the result of some action which is not easy to satisfactorily ascertain. Should the scarcity of water continue for any length of time beyond the present season, some alteration of the hydraulic and canal arrangements would have to be made at Black Rock, in order to preserve the value of one and the unobstructed navigation of the other .-- Buffulo Com. Oct. 3.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTORS .- Macready, the actor, at the request of a friend in this country recently paid a visit to a church of Wiltsbire, England, to search for a tomb represented to be that of one of Washingtons, ancestors, Sir Lawrence Washington, who died in 1643. He found the tomb and copied from it the following inscription, which, baless it partakes of the proverbial character of tombstone inscriptions, proves him to

To the memory of Sr. LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Kt.

Lately Chiefe Register of the Chancery, Of known piety, of charitye exemplarye, A loving husband, a tender father, a bountiful Master, a constant reliever of the poore. and to those of this parish A perpetual Benefactour, whom it pleased God

To take into his peace, from the fury of the ensuing warrs. Oxen May XIV10 Here intered XXIV to Ano Dmi. 1643. Etat sug. 64.

Where also Lyeth Dame ANN, his wife, who decensed. Junii XIIIto, and was buryed

XVIto, Ano. Dmi. 1645. Hic patrios cineres curavit filius urea. Condere, qui tumulo nunc jacet ille pius. The pious son his parent here inter'd. Who hath his share in Urn for them prepar'd.

Two Sides TO THE STORY .- The North Caronian gives a sketch of the speech of our demoeratic friend and neighbor, Warren Winslow, Esq. at the Locofoco meeting on Thursday night Tast. In the course of it we find Mr. Winslow saying

The North and the South. In a recent able letter to the people of Massachusetts, in favor of the election of Gen. Tay-lor, written by the veteran, HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

we find the following :---

It is further seriously objected that General Taylor is a slaveholder. This objection comes above sixty years too late. It was disposed of in substance by the original articles of confederation, and annulled in form by the constitution of the United States. The Northern States were glad enough to avail themselves of the co-operation of the South, in their straggle for independence, and "no questions asked." Not less thankful were they to cement the incipient alliance by a most solemn compact, expressly recognizing their right to property in their slaves, and engaging to pro-tect it-treating with them as proprietors of slaves, as our equals in all respects, and eligible of consequence to all offices under the constitu-What would have been the fate of a motion tion. in that glorious assembly which formed the constitution, or of those who might have made ittion to sign the ratification. The evening preceding, a demonstration in favor of the measure was made in the streets of Boston, by

Paul Revere assured Samuel Adams, were like the sands of the sea shore, or like the stars in heaven. The unbounded joy of the people on that oc-casion was alloyed only by the fear that the Southholder, as if an angel dropped from the clouds, came fotward and took oath to the support of the Constitution; 1 No one can describe the silent, tearful ecstacy, which pervaded the myriades who witnessed that scene ; succeeded only by chouts which seemed to shake the canopy above them. The man who, on that occasion, had dared to object to a slavsholding President would not have been an object of envy. It would probably not be too much to affirm that such a sick man's

dream had never entered any mind. Years and years rolled on-President after President was elected from the South, despite all manner of opposition, and the exhaustion of all through." popular topics. The unequal bearing of South- "Secon ern influence, through the appointment of repre-sentatives, was felt and complained of ; and a desire to amend the Constitution in that perticular, was sometimes expressed ; more with a view of turning the public attention to the effect produced by the co-operation of our own doughfaces, without which that influence would have been comparatively insignificant, than with an expectation of success.

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would justify our interference in virtue of a political connexion, based on an instrument, the espress condition of which is that we shall not inerfere at all. statement and high-statement optical

THE MAN WHO RODE THE GOAT. BY JOHN W. OLIVER.

In a quiet little village, in the sober State of Connecticut, flourishes a prosperous division of the Sons of Temperance. Much had been said about its ceremonies mysteries, and many a quizof a certain goat said to be connected therewith. and curious turn of mind, whom from his resem-blance to the celebrated Pry family, we shall

name Paul. Now Paul took it into his busy noddle to "enter the gates of the order without riding the goat." He therefore looked round among mankind for a green Son of Temperance-and having fixed his stitution, or of those who might have made it— George Washington present—to declare a slave-holder ineligible to any office under it? I well remember the adoption of the constitution by my fellow citizens of this State, when Hancock, muf-fled in red baize, was brought into the Conven-tion to sign the ratification. The evening sion door and put him in possession of " open sesame."

In the mean time Paul's design was communian assemblage favorable to it ; whose numbers, cated to a few waggish spirits of the Division, and appropriate arrangements were made for his re-

Meeting night came, and after the brothers had pretty generally assembled, the O. S. heard a ern States might not come into the league. Nev-er can I forget when in the balcony of the Old City Hah in New York, Washington the slave-Strange noise at the door, like unto the bleating of a certain animal familiarly called Billy. The O. S. true to his instructions, opened the door sjar. " Bah." said Paul.

"Bah ! Bah !! Bah !!!" returned the O.S., and open flew the door.

Paul walked in, looking very knowingly the while, and took a seat among the initiated. The sham business proceeded for a while as though "nothing had happened." "Worthy Patriarch," at length said a member

in a solemn and impressive manner, " the person who entered, having neglected to turn the usual somerset and light upon the big toe, it is very evident to my mind that he has not been initiated. I therefore move that we proceed to put him

"Second the motion," shouled a dozen. "I guess I'd beter retire said Paul, rising, and evidently uneasy -- "I guess there must be some mistake." And he " went for to go."- But they wouldn't " let him."

"Any one who once gets in here must go through," said a Blacksmith, who stood six feet without his boots. " So just be quiet, till we get the goat ready."

The door was fastened, and all hopes of escape cut off. Paul trembled. The blacksmuth house

Estract from General Jackson's Inaugural Address :

"The recent demonstrations of public sentiment inscribes on the list of Executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of reform, which will require particularly the correc-tion of those abuses that have brought the patronage of the Federal Government into conflict with the freedom of elections."

COL. JEFFERSON DAVIS-GEN. TAYLOR .- Col. J. Davis, Sepator from Mississippi, recently made a speech at Jackson, in the course of which he alluded to Gen. Taylor in the following complimentary terms. We quote from the Southron :

.Col. Davis, although avowing that, as a member of the Democratic party, he should cast his vote for Cass & Buder in November, paid one of the most thrillingly eloquent compliments to old Rough and Ready, which we ever listened to .-He said he had known that great and good old man long and well, and had seen him in the most trying and critical pecasions in which it was pos-sible for any man to be placed ; but, said he, that then of trop nerve, unbending honesty and devoted patriotism, always proved by the result that he ena. Vista was so brilliant and life-like, that we fancied we could see Old Zack on the battlefield the night after the engage lient, when, in answer to the importunities of his staff to retire to rest, the old hero replied, he 'could not think of abandoning the ground, and leave his dead and wounded between himself and the enemy."

. THE CHEROKEE NATION .- The National Council is announced to meet at Tahlequah on the first Monday of October. The Supreme Court meets at the same time. The Advocate estimates the number of professing Christians among the Che-zokees to be not less than 2,500-about one-zeventh of the entire population.

Streef Fight in Vicksburg .- We learn from New Orleans papers that a fatal rencontre took or in one of the streets of Vicksburg on the 15th nit., between Mr. Jenkins, the editor of the Sentinel, and Mr. Crabb, a young lawyer of Vicksburg. The parties met, and "after exchanging a few words, Jenkins drew a bowie knife and inflicted overal severe wounds in the breast of Crabb. who drew a pistol and shot Jenkins through the heart. The latter expired instantly, and Mr. Grabb was not expected to survive an hour. The quarrel Paid for the relief of members, widoriginated in a political discussion."

Wisconsin .- The judges chosen at the late draw for terms of office, with the following re- would terminate it.

sult:

	A. W. Stow,	4th	Diatrict,	2 years	•
	Levi Hubbell,	2d	do.	3 do.	10
	M. M. Jackson,	515	do.	4 do.	
	E. V. Whiton,	lst	do.	5 do.	
	C. H. Larabee,	3d	do.	6 do.	
	The Hon. A. W.	Stow	W15 00	animously el	ec
t	ed Chief Justice.				
	The organization	of the	Court	was complet	terd

The organization of the Court was completed by the appointment of J. Ripley Brigham, of The aggregate vote of this State at the judicial

election was only 16,219. In November the vote will not be less than 45,000. The Legislative Assembly of this State, it is

stated, have been guilty of an omission unparralleled in parliamentary history, having adjourned without perfecting the bill allowing the people to vote at the coming election for Presidential electors. The vote of this State will be lost therefore, unless the Legislature be again convened.

FREE SOIL IN VIRGINIA .- The movement occurring in the " Tenth Legion," (the strong hold of Democracy in the State.) will of course damage mostly the Cass party ; though it appears to be regarded by all parties there as a small concern .--The Loudon (Va.) Whig thus notices it :

"It will be perceived that a Convention has been held at Woodstock, and that a Free Soil Ticket is presented to the voters of Virginia .--Whether this ticket will receive ten or ten thousand votes, we know not. Those who have gotten it up, and who intend to vote it, have a perfect right to do so, and are entitled to all the courtesy extended to the strongest party in the State .-That many of them are impelled by their convictions of duty, we doubt not. But we cannot comprehend the utility of the thing. There are probably none amongst them not capable of deciding between General Taylor and General Cass ; and voting for Mr. Van Buren is about as reasonable as voting for Mr. Benton or Colonel Pluck, neither of whom are expected ever to reach the Presidenual chair."

The Winchester Virginian states that large numbers of emigrants have passed through that town within a month past, principally bound for that noble region, Western and North Western Virginia. That country is advancing at a giant pace. New towns are rising and old forests are falling in almost every part of it.

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS .- The annual return of the Grand Secretary shows a great increase of the Order of Odd Fellows in the United States. The revenue has increased 10 per cent. Membership 33 per cent. Relief 15 per cent. Connecticut, New York, Iowa and a part of Florida have made no report. We take the returns of last year from these States and add the increase as above.

Number of Lodges in the United States, 1757 Initiations, 35,132

ows and orphans,

The joy and exultation of the greatest victories election in this State, met at Madison on the - were always succeeded by feelings of poignant ult. and were sworn into office by Justice Sev- sorrow and pain; and that war, after all, was a mour. After being qualified, they proceeded to great calamity; and his the greatest giory who not support General Taylor upon the ground that mestic concerns of the South, was manifested in ZACHARY TAYLOR.

General Taylor's Views of Conquest.

The principles of our government, as well as its true policy are opposed to the subjugation of other nations or the dismemberinent of other countries by conquest. In the language of the great Washington, "Why should we quit our own to stand on foreign ground ?"

ZACHARY TATLOR.

OUR CALCULATION .- From " all the lights now before us." we give the following as the probable result of the Presidential election next month. (Next Month ! Think of this, Whigs, and bestir New York, 2.377,590 Virginia, yourselves, all of you who can do any thing to Pennsylvania, 1,676,115 Tennessee, insure the downfall of the Spoils party and its Ohio. candidates, and to promote the success of Taylor Massachusetts, 729.030 N. Carolina,

and Fulmore.) For Taylor. For Cass. Doub!ful. 9 Indiana 12 Illinois, Vermont 6. Maine Massachusetts 12 N. Hamp'e 6 Iowa Rhode Island 4 Virginia 17 Ohio 6 S. Carolina 9 Connecticut Mussissippi 6 New York 36 Alabama 9 7 Liboots New Jersey Pennsylvania 26 Missouri Delaware 3 Arkansas Maryland Michigan N. Carolina 11 Texns 10 Wisconsin 4 Georgia F12 Louisiana 82 Kentucky 13 Tennessee Florida 3

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We have strong hours of getting all the doubtful States : and feel much inclined to put some of the States we have given to Cass in the doubtful column. But the above will do .- Fugetteville Observer.

THE CHOLERA .- A letter from Humburg, of Sept. 15th. says: " A number of violent cases of Asiatic cholera have already occurred, principally among the lower order of the people. Altogethet there have been about 280 cases within fourteen days since the disease made its first appearance. Atout half of that number are convalescent. Every precaution has been taken by the authorities o prevent, as much as possible, the contagion." Accounts from Constantinople of the 31st Au-

gust, say that the cholera was still raging. Letters from Beyrout, of the 25th August, say that the cholera is decimating the inhabitants of Aleppo, Damascus, &c.

The cholera continues to spread at Berlin. first appearance.

days. The mere pay of the members, 200 Senators and Representatives, at \$5 per day, has a-

Initiations, 50,132 5000, at least, for travening, about \$220,000 for independent, foreign countries, without traites of inging in his ears at every step. We would'nt have stood in that poor fellow's Government. His speeches in the National As-Paid for the relief of members, wid-Inging in his ears at every step. Inging in his ears at every step. We would'nt have stood in that poor fellow's Government. His speeches in the National As-printing of in his ears at every step. We would'nt have stood in that poor fellow's cern ourselves with their domestic policy, than to the best sermion ever preached. [Philadelphia] 345,737 74 nate :" the aggregate being \$1,136,960. when it is a second 1300-1

THE PART OF THE AND THE ADDRESS OF T

he would not veto the Wilmot proviso."

Now if any body had asked Mr. Winslow whether, in his travels he had read a solitary Locoloco paper which did not support Cass upon he ground that he was in favor of the Wilmot Proviso and opposed to the extension of slavery. what would have been his answer ? - His reply would have been that he had not. This would have made the Democrats look rather blue. Fayetleville Observer.

WHITE POPULATION OF THE U. STATES IN 1840. Slave-holding States. Free States. 740,858 640.627 1,502.122 Kentucky, 590.253 484.870 678.696 Georgia, 408.696 500.438 Alabama. 235 186 472,254 Missouri, 323.890 4 New Jersev. 351,588 Maryland, 320.204 301.856 S. Carolina, 249.084 Connecticut, 291.218 Mississippi, 173,074 N. Hampshire, 284,036 Louisiana, 158.457 211.560 Arknusas, 77.174

42'024 Florida, Wisconsin, 30,749 9,556,063 4,594,976 Two-thirds and more of the white population

105.557 Delaware,

was in the free States ; the proportion is probably now greater than in 1840, the prodigious mcrease in Winconsio, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. more than counterbalancing the white population of Texas, added to the slave-holding union since 1840. New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio united, contained more white persons than the fourteen slave holding States united .- Niles' National Register.

LIBERIA .- Lord Palmerston, it is said, has informed President Roberts of Liberia, that there will be no hesitation in acknowledging the sovereignty and independence of the Republic of Liberia. He says Mr. Roberts need not stop, but let him go to Paris, Brussels and Frankfort, and make arrangements to get his country acknowledged by France, Delgium, and Germany, and then he comes back to London he will find all things arranged for him. - Lord P., it is added, told Mr. R. that he would immediately apply to the Board of Trade to make up a draft of

tis, the step-son of the immorial Washington, and sprech recently delivered in favor of General-

the orators of that body. support and of estimate a the the theory

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Thus much appears in the records of the Hart-"He had traveled north considerably this sum- ford Convention. But no symptom of the aboli. ed a closet and pulled out a sack. Paul turned mer, and he had not read a whig paper that did tion mania, or a desire to interfere with the dc- white. any quarter until within a few years. The rise

and progress of this fever is curious. The first information received by me of a disposition to agitate this subject in our State, was from the Governor of Virginia and Georgia, severally remonstrating against an incendiary newspaper, published in Boston, and as they alleged, thrown broad-cast among their plantations, inciting to insurrection and its horrid results. It appeared on inquiry that no member of the city government, nor any person of my acquaintance, had ever heard of the publication. Some time afterward, it was reported to me, by the city officers, that they had ferreted out the paper and its editor; that his office was an obscure hole, his only visible auxiliary a negro boy, and his supporters a information, with the consent of the aldermen, I communicated to the above named Governors, with an assyrance of my belief that the new fanaticism had not made, nor was likely to make proselytes among the respectable classes of our he had better say nothing about it-and he finally people. In this, however, I was mistaken. It concluded not to. shortly afterward appeared that the infection had spread beyond the obscure locality in which it seemed to have originated. An abolition party was organized, a public meeting of the citizens of 58,661 Boston was called by the agitators, at which, how-27.943

tendency and object, though this was denied .-From that time the party has gathered strength and numbers. Thus, from a source so inconsiderable and obscure, has arisen an agitation of the public mind, of which the tendency is to desecrate the memory of departed heroes and statesmen, who struggled side by side with our ancestors for their common liberties, and to bring upon the to enter a "secret place" he will go in the front planters of the South the hatred and contempt of way. their northern brethren, and indeed, as their infatuated leaders openly avow to dissolve the Un.

It is impossible to find any cause for this disposition to embark in a crusade upon the Southwhen the Northern States stipulated in fact to cozily by the side of a pretty girlslave trade, as respects this nation, has ceased. to be going on pic-nics, and your wife and child Slavery to a great estent, has been abolished in at home ? many parts of the world, and the condition of the slave in this country is unquestionably meliorated. More just conceptions of it prevail among the will hear you." owners. These facts, it should seets, are of a nature to soothe, and not to exasperate the antislavery zeal, and to reconcile it to acquiesce in the present state of things in our country, until the only temedy can be developed by that unforeseen Providence " whose wisdom is unsearchable, and whose ways are past finding out." The There have been upward of 1,800 cases since its the inheritor of the Mount Vernon Estate, in a spirit of the age, and the sense of mankind are speech recently delivered in favor of General more opposed to it, and the force of circumstan-Taylor, said that in 46 years he had not voted, and ces, if left to themselves, will do more toward e-The last session of Congress was the longest, now intended to vote for the first time, Strange mancipation, supposing this possible, than the with the exception of one, held since the commen- that the great right of franchise, secured by the force of threats in or out of Congress-all other 1789. Beginning on December 6, 1847, and have been so long discarded by one of his own gle consideration should suffice to induce the citi-anding on August 14, 1848, it has occupied 253 family. and leave the Southern States to manage their LEDRU ROLLIN .-- The oratory of this remark- own concerns. It is undeniable, that were the mounted to \$556,960. To this we must add \$50, Table man seems to be retrieving his reputation Bouthern States in no other relation to us than 000, at least, for travelling, about \$220,000 for from the immense load of obloginy which was indedendent, foreign countries, without treaties or

land all bit make pas relation

" Prepare the victim !" said the W. Port man. Paul sprang, to his feet, and begged for merev-" But no mercy was there known." He was hustled into the sock, in spite of all the resistonce he could make. The goat happened to be out of sorts that night, so a wheel barrow was substituted Paul was trundled around the room-first backwards and then forwards-over sticks of wood

and down stairs and up stairs. " Bah !" said the blacksmith, stopping to blow, "Please let me out," pleaded Paul."

"Can't yet," returned the blacksmith." "Haint reached the falls of Niagara-must put you thro' the shower bath !" And Paul wiped away the perspiration,

Creak, creak, creak, went the old wheel barrow round the room again. At Paul's earnest few very insignificant persons of all colors. This solicitation, the shower bath was omitted. He declared it would give him a cold. Having been otherwise "put through." Paul was liberated-a terrified man. He started for a lawyer, for vengence. But the lawyer told him

It so happened that where Paul worked, a number of girls were employed. One day Paul entered the ladies' department. That morning an Irish girl had been admitted to the establishment, and the mischievous imps among the girls ever, no countenance was given to their views, had wraped her up in a piece of canvass, and which were then denounced as political in their were wheeling her about the floor.

"What are you doing ?" asked Paul "Biddy's riding the goat," archly said the ringleader.

Paul bolted. 11 Jako "The man who rode the gost" is well known in the village-and is often pointed out by the little boys. We rather think the next time Paul woots

Caught in the Act .- We saw a funny specias cle the other day. A dozen omnibuses, with theit live freight, were about starting on a Pic-nic, when a young wot: an ran hastily up, and said to s genern institutions, which did not exist at the time tleman of the party, who had just seated himself

'Hush, Sophia,' whispered the gentleman, hastily getting out of the omnibus, * husb, the people

. Who cares if they do ! Why didn't you think of the people, or of me, or your child, instead of running off to pic-nics with other women ?"

• Well-there-now-don't,-•But, I will though ! And as for you miss, if you ever dare to look at my husband again,

"I didn't look at him, 'ma'am,' tremblingly renlied the poor girl; 'I thought he was a single man when he asked me to go on a Pic-nic with him." . So, you've begun your didoes, have you, my lark ?' exclaimed the wife : ' you've begun your didoes, have you ? So-so-1'll give you a les-son which you'll remember-(taking him by the ears)-now walk with me !"

The poor fellow, writhed and implored, but his better half kept her hold, and walked him of home, the laughter and jeers of the whole party ringing in his ears at every step. We would'nt have stood in that poor fellow's

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