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From the Literary World of Sept. 8. TWO PICTURES. THE

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TO PIUS IX.

IN 1848.

Easter Reconnent thy sublime career His taught the rulers a forgotten art .---That Truth may palsy Valor's arm with fear, And nerve a priest to act a hero's part Achieve thy purpose, give a nation birth, Vain is the Jesuit wile, the Austrian steel ; That sceptre which so long betrayed the earth, In thy pure hands is swayed for human weal; The world with benedictions breathes thy name, And hails the Vatican as Freedom's home, with blootless triumphs thou hast won a fame More wide and stainless than the sky of Rome, Thy effigies a glorious challenge fling From Beauty's robe and Wisdom's signet ring !

TO THE SAME.

O map it been thy lot that hour to die, The Pantheon would hoast a dearer name Than all who there oblivion defy ! . Now then has wan the cruel bigot's fame. postate, crouching in a tyrant's lair From the just hate of those thou hast betrayed, The craves fears of regal allies share, 1 - 1 shun the breat mb thy baseness made !

God says, 'Honor thy father and mother.'-Alas! poor mother, a hard lot is hers in this world, and in the world to come! Oh, how can I think of that ?" She buried her face in her hands, and seemed for a moment overcome with the anguish of her thoughts.

" Compose yourself, my child," said the preacher, soothingly, as he saw that her feelings were about to get the mastery over her, "be ca'm and tell me what has happened." " Well, sir, I will try. When I returned home from the meeting where God had made me so happy in the love of Jesus, I thought that if only father and mother would now turn to the Lord, what a blessed family we should driven from my home, to go I knew not be. And I prayed for them as I went, that God would visit our household. But when I entered the door, my heart trembled within me, for I saw that father had been drinking again. There he sat, with a gloomy frown upon his countenance, leaning his head against the side of the mantlepiece, while my poor mother, silent and sad, occupied a distant part of the room. I went directly to her, and puttting my arms around her neck. whispered in her ear that I had found the Lord, Poor, dear, mother ! she hardly understood the meaning of my words; grace to her was a strange thing. She opened her eves and stared upon me for a moment, as though I had lost my senses, and then turning from me, as her mind seized upon its sorrows again, simply exclaimed, 'poor child, poor child !' I then approached my father ---you know him, sir-sometimes a morose and unkind man, but generally affectiona'e to me. I seated myself upon his knee, and said to him, 'dear father, I want to tell you something that I hope will make you glad. Oh, I am so happy, I have been to meeting, and found 'the pearl of great price.' ' Found what,' said he angrily, and pushing me from him. 'I have found Jesus,' said I trembling, for I now began to fear ; but I remembered at once that ' the righteous are as bold as a There is a sublimity of woe in the sorrows lion,' and recovered my firmness ; ' I have of a martyr for the sake of Jesus Christ, that | found him of whom the prophets wrote.'-n + human language can adequately describe. . . Found the devil.' said he, as he turned upon It is only to be appreciated and felt by the me a withering look that almost chilled my vibrations of strong sympathy in Christian blood. 'Has it come to this ? Yes, I see hearts, who ever feel for each other's grief, as how it is ; there needed but this to complete our ruin. There's your mother, too, I once Just at the forks of the road in the county | thought she had some sense, but I believe it of S---, where the forestpath leaves the is all gone. There she sits, mope ! mope ! highway and plunges into the wilderness be- mope ! all day, because I wont let her join youd, a little girl sat weeping and alone upon | them hopocritical, swindling, noisy Methodists, and now they have spread their net for By her side was a small bundle of clothes, you, and in your run-a-way capers they have tied up in a faded cotton handkerchief, which | caught you. But I'll tell you what it is, my seemed to constitute her wardrobe; while in pretty miss, you may all starve together and har hand was an open book, upon whose go to h-ll, for I am determined I'll clear the pages, as she gazed, the tears fell thick and house of the whole of you, and then see if I tast. Her apparel was poor and much worn, can't have a little peace. I let you know the and to all outward appearance, though the sure alternative : either leave off with your first glance would satisfy that she was no beg- Methodist foolery or quit my house; I have gar, she seemed a child of des lation and said it, and, by G-, I shall not retract. I want no such 'pearls of great price' about had been made. Within the week since per month. Experienced English miners "Why, Jane," said a gentleman on horse- me, and I wont stand it, so make up your past we are informed that the amount has back, as he role up to the spot where she mind at once.' Oh, sir, you may think how been swelled to thirty-six thousand dollars was seated, " what in the world has brought the blood literally froze in my veins at my and vpwards. This is exclusive of the sub- proportioned to their labor. The wood con- looked at it with indignation. you here? What are you doing alone in the father's dreadful language, but he was my scriptions at Jamestown, where something woods, and so far from home? Have you father, and I dared not reply. It was a hard has been done, but we have not learned to cord. There are four stores on the Hill, a finger at the bag. lost your way? Where are you going ?"- task for me to choose between my home and what amount. These questions were asked in tones of min- a poor wandering outcast, and my heart was With increasing light and information, and gled love and kindness, and the smile that almost ready to break ; but it had to be done. struggled through her tears, "like April suns | I remembered to have board you say that improvement, we trust the enhanciptious will through showers," as she attempted to answer, 'God is our refuge,' and 'a present help in continue to increase until Guilford shall have its discovery, according to the most reliable w-w-whimbamper !" told plainly that she feld that the stranger time of trouble,' and that ' when fathers and pledged her full share in the work. But it mothers fo sake us He will take us up.' You is a great work, and great effort is yet re-"I have not list my way," said she, her told us true, sit, for I went to Him, and He quired to effect it : the friends of the enterwords struggling through her emotions for a did not disappoint me I opened the Bible, prise therefore must not relax a nerve, while chaked utterance, "though I know not ex- the one you gave me, sir-here it is- there is a dollar wanting to complete the actly where I am going. I have put my trust and the first verse that met my eye was the road. How easy would be the accomplishin God, and I am not afraid but HE will di- promise of the blessed Saviour, that 'every ment, if the land-holders, mechanics and merrest a poor wanderer where to go, for Jesus one that hath forsaken houses, or brethten, chants of the country, would come up unanisors in this book, 'I am the way, the truth, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or mously to the work! No man, we concede, such that heavy expenditures are necessary huge snapping turtle, while the cheers and of count Tekeli-"To give cirizens to and the life.' You know you told us last children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall ought or has a right to put to the least haz- to insure handsome profits. Sunday, sir, that God would never forsake receive a hundred fold, and shall inherit ever- ard any means necessary to the payment of those that put their trust in Him, and that lasting life.' I said, this is for me, and I knelt debts or to the comfort of his family or the He would be their refuge and strength. So down then and prayed that He would direct proper education of his children. But if the thunder of the blast, and the merry songs the whimbamper over with both his hands. when I had to choose, I thought I had better me for His own glory. All at once my feel- every one would put in only a small portion of the toiling, (Sundays excepted,) may at cive up my home, than part with Jesus. So ings became perfectly calm, and peace dwelt of the funds he could space without interfer- all hours be heard Laborers under ground the line, sir, houseless and homeless, with- in my heart, while an irresistible influence ing with these objects or deranging his busi- work 8 hours per day, those above 12 If out food or shelter. But, oh, my dear father possessed my mind to obey my father at once, ness in any degree, our subscriptions would the reader wishes to know what is going on

not tell his faults. I have not forgotten that | by,' said I, ' dear mother, I shall not forget you and father, and if I live, I shall pray that God will convert your souls and make you happy, and that you will again receive your poor child to your embrace. But if we meet no a ore in this world, Oh! father, mother, may I not hope we shall meet in heaven ?' Neither my father nor mother spoke a single They were discovered forty or fifty years word, or gave a kindly glance as I left the ago and have been worked, with various suchouse and turned into the forestpath; though cess, from their discovery to the present time. once I thought, as I turned to take a last look The gold is principally found in the small of the home I was leaving forever, I saw them at the window. But I might have or in the low-lands adjacent to them, in a been mistaken. Oh what anguish I felt at that moment, as for the sake of Jesus, I was The hills are no doubt rich, but as yet their where. I felt that I had but one refuge, and that was God. As soon as I was fur enough ded to is dug up and washed in the usual from the house to be lost to view, I turned aside into the thick woods, and beside a fallen granular state. Lumps of considerabie size tree, asked Him to be with me as He was are sometimes found. In 1824, on the lands with Hagar. Immediately I felt relieved, of Mr Howell Parker, a lump of four pounds and with a perfect assurance that God was 10 oz. steel-yard weight, was found. In with me, I commenced my travel. Now 1838, two lumps were found; one weighing is the African lion. A noble beast he is, Oh, advise me, sir, for I think God has sent pieces, the weight of which we could not you to be my angel of direction."

Jane had finished her story, "there may oe is very pure, being worth 971 cents per a special providence in all this; blessed be pennyweight. It is greately to be regretted the Lord," and hastily writing a few lines in that they are not worked on a more exten pencil upon the black leaf of his hymn book, sive scale, and with means proportined to the he tore it out, and folding it up, handed it profits which they yield,

From the North Carolina Herald. North Carolina Gold Mines,

PARKER MINES,

Which may be found in Stanly County .-streams that flow through the mineral region, stratum three or four feet below the surface. products have been small, no regular veins having been discovered. The stratum alluway, by which process gold is found in a ascertain, have been found in d fferent "God be praised," said the preacher, after localities. The gold found in these mines

From the Odd Fellow. THE LION FIGHT. OR THE SHOWMAN FAIRLY OUTWITTED.

The menagerie was in town. A rare occurrence was an exhibition of the wild beast, lions tigers, polar bears, and ichnoumons, in Baltimore, at the early day of which we are writing-yet they came occasionally; and this time were visited by old Nat Wheatly, a jolly, weatherbeaten boatman, well known in Baltimore as an inveterate joker, who never let any one get to the windward of him. He was furthermore, a stutterer of the first class.

Nat visited the menagerie. As he entered, the showman was stirring up the monkeys and tormenting the lions, giving elaborate descriptions of the various propensities and natural peculiarities of each and all.

" This ladies and gentleman-this, I say, nothing of devouring young creatures, of woods. Certain it is, that no other beast can whip him."

y-you say he ca-ca n't be whipped ?"

It was fair fight, all declaring that the whimbamper was the victor. The money was, paid over to Nat, who left the theatre delighted at the success of his whim. The next morning he carried his turtle to market and sold him.

So the valiant champion, after conquering the king of beasts, served to make a dinner for Baltimore epicures.

All that is herein written, is supposed to be true, though highly colored, and is doubtless "green in the memory" of many old citizens of the monumental city.

KOSSUTH.

Conspicuous in the ranks of the patriot party, and ever foremost in earnestness of purpose and liberality of opinion and policy. was Ludwing or Louis Kossuth, of Kossuthfalva, Zemplin. He comes of a noble but decaying Magyar family, who gave such service to the national conservatism, from 1572 with me, I commenced my travel. Now the other one pounds, the other one pounds, the ladies and gentlemen, and is called the king to 1715, that seventeen members of the other one pound two ounces. Many large of the forest. I have heard that he makes family were declared by Austria guilty of high treason. Kossuth was born at Monok every description, when at home in the in 1801 and according to the custom of Hungarian gentlemen, was sent to study law; he adopted the bar as his profession, and be-"M-m ister," interrupted Wheatly, "d do came a learned and popular advocate. But his vocation was stat. manship; and about "I duz," says the man of lions and tigers. twenty years ago, he earnestly directed his "What-at'll you bet I c cant fetch a attention to political studies. In 1832, he went to the Diet in the capacity of reporter "I ain't a bettin' man, at all. I don't and edited its transactions in a manuscript journal; for at that time the Hungarian legislature adopted to the favorite policy of the press.* After the close of the Diet Now there were several merchants in the Kossuth continued his journal, and published fully convinced that if the bet was made he which were very interesting in 1836 as the many arrests were made on charges of high treason, On the 6th of May 1837, Kossuth that order illegal. His trial excited great "Certing, sir, I have no objection to old public interest; and his personal defence connected with it which raises water from a Hercules taking a bout with any creature you was eloquent and masterly, but he was found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment "V-v-very w-well," says Nat. " It's a for ten years. This increased the ferment of the country; and after an earnest protestation by the Diet, Kossuth was released under the General amnesty of 1840, granted by Count Maileth, the successor of Palfy. In the following year, he commenced the al newspaper published in Hungary; and Expectation was on tip-toe, and it was he became the centre of the liberal party, all the leaders of which rallied around him,

To which thy voice so blandly called the world How more the man was vanquished by the priest, And in the dust the faith of nations hurled ! God speeds the new crusade for human rights, While patient scorn thy cowardice requites. H. H. T.

MEGerellanty. From the Methodist Expositor. Itinerant Reminiscence. An

Ch.ist felt for them.

tay trunk of a fallen tree.

SULTOW.

was her friend.

and mother, what will become of them, with | and leave the home of my affections. Where | be abundant and-abundance to spare. though her brack would break.

out God in the world," " And she wept as to go I knew not; but I felt assured that 'He who fed Elijah in the wilderness, and who "What has happened, Jane," said the hears the young tavens when they cry,' would kind hearted minister, for it was the circuit also direct me in the path of duty. So l preacher who addressed her, " tell me what hastily tied up a few things in this handkerhas taken place since I saw you at meeting. chief, and descending the steps from my little You know you can trust in me as a friend and | attic chamber, prepared to depart from my easthly home, that I might secure a better "Yes, sir," said she quickly becoming a one in heaven. I found my father and molittle composed, "I know I can trust in you, ther both silent and stern. I went to my for you are the servant of God, and it is your father first, and said to him as well as my business, as you pass round the circuit, to tears would let me, ' Father, dear father, visit the 'fatherless in their affliction,' and have made the choice which you commanded, and shall leave your house.' I saw that a "Yes," thought the preacher, "God has dark cloud passed over his brow. 'Leave,' said it before, and now he repeats it by the said he, partly astonished and partly angry. mouth of this little girl. " Comfort ye my "Yes, sir, I have never disobeyed you, and ¹⁴ Well, Jane," said he, "tell your story rents. God says, 'Honor thy father and thy without reserve, and by the blessing of God mother,' which I desire to do. I leave my home that I may get to heaven, for I cannot "I will do so, sin," said she, " for now I give up Jesus; it would cost me too much. feel that I am safe. May God bless you for So, farewell, dear father. I hope when I am mr kindness to the friendless and the desti- gone you will think sometimes of your poor You know, sir, that last week, at little girl, who loves you, and would give her ---- 's school-house, God, for Christ's sake, life for you, and who you are now driving converted my soul, glory be to His name from your house because of her obedience to (amen, said the preacher.) Oh ! how happy | God ' I saw that he trembled, and I at-I was then, and I have been happy ever tempted to put my arms about his neck, in since, too, notwithstanding my present con the hope that his heart had re'ented; but in dition. I thought all the world ought to know this I was disappointed, his sternness re-Jesus, but more anxious was I, than for any turned instantly, and he thrust me rudely others, that my poor father and mother (and from him, forbidding me again to approach the people of Newbern, who we fear have the pearl of great price.' My poor father, "Alas! alas!" said the preacher, "how you know, sir, is a very rough man, and strangely does the guilt of sin and intempersometimes he drinks. At such times he for- ance seal up the natural avenues of the gets himself, his friends, and everybody else heart's best affections, and constitute of man -even my mother dares not then to interfere -the image of Go !-an incarnate demon." or cross his words, for his abuse would as "I then turn do monother, who seened readily fall upon her as any one else. But, almost stupefied with an azement and sor- and the eider will never ferment-never con sir, he is my father still, and were it not that row, and throwing myself into her arms, for tain any intoxicating quallity, and the longer you are a minister of God, these lips should a moment gave free vent to my tears. 'Good- it is kept the more palitable it becomes."

to the little girl "Go on," said he, "to the village which is just beyond the wood, not more than a mile further, and inquire there for Mr P----. Give him the note ; keep your own counsel in reference to your father and mother, and your leaving home, un- about seven years ago by Archibald Hontil I see you again; still trust in Jesus, and neycutt, Esq., and has since been the field be faithful, and all will be well. You will find a home in the family of brother P---who is leader of the village class. He is truly a man of God, and for the sake of Christ, if not for your own sake, he will give you shelter and food until I come again. 1 ain just now starting round the circuit, but power, owned, taking them in the order in in two weeks I will see you again."

girl, as tears of gratitude streamed down her | Worth & Co. The first grinds 80 bushels cheeks, " God will reward you."

fall of the sparrow will forget us, Jane, if we are faithful to Him," said the preacher, "so without fear or doubt we will trust in His the boilers and mills, and meets the wants of name. Farewell till we meet again.

Ρ. [Conclusion next week.] From the Greensboro' Patriot of Aug. 11

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE RAIL ROAD. Subscriptions to the stock of the N.C. Railroad are steadily on the increase in this County. At the time of our last issue subscriptions to the amount of about \$24,000

reflection upon the benefits of the proposed

"There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." The flood-tide of our enterprise is at hand The time is appr-aching, and now is, when the people along the whole line and in a large circle at each terminus, as being most deeply interested, should most specially bestir them selves. For the purpose of keeping the subject more fully before the public, and of securing more concert of action, along the proposed line, as well as of interesting capitalists in neighboring States and in the large cities if such objects shall become desirable or necessary, we would respectfully suggest the carrying out at an early day the recommendation of the Salisbury Convention for secoring the services of an active and influential Agent. A presentation of the claims of the Road upon the favor of all classes, and especially upon the purses of capitalists, and of the land-holders along the line, by word of mouth from such an Agent as might be selected for that purpose, would in our humble judgment do more for the early success of the project than anything that can be devised at the present juncture.

GOLD HILL MINE.

In the county of Rowan, is the prince of of extensive and profitable opperations .-There are now three steam-engines in opsecond thirty, and the third fifteen horse won.

"God will reward you, sir," said the poor Co.; Heilig, Barnhardt & Co.; Coffin, of one per day consumes 60 cords of wood bribe was tempting, and he felt assured. " I do not think that He who notices the per month, and has a seven-inch force-pump shaft 260 ft. in depth. This water supplies

those who live contiguous. The second bet." grinds 50 bushels of ore per day, consumes 90 cords of wood per month, and has a pump grinds 125 bushes of ore per day, consumes pump by which the water, after passing affray, through the mills and tubs, is forced back to the reservoir from which it started. The three companies have 160 laborers in their employ, whose wages range from \$5 to \$40 who work under ground receive \$40; slaves.

carriage manufactory and saddlery. Physicians 4, one lawyer, and one who has the increasing aston siment. care of souls. The population is 910. The

sumed is delivered at the spot for \$1 134 per

information, cannot be less than \$800,000. Heilig, who has made numers leases to genthese have amassed opulent fortunes by their make a mouthful of both of you," operations here. This business cannot be successfully prosecuted without the most

The labor done at this place is almost beyond conception. The sound of machinery, at a depth of 300 feet, he must go and ex- grace himself by fighting such a contemptiamine for himself, for we cannot tell, although | ble foe. abodes of the living. There the sound of the hammer and joyous laugh are heard as ab ve, and there are displayed the beauties of the mineral world. Acres have been excavated, and a stranger might wander for the upper world. The traveller can form no

we explored those capacious subterranean "V-very well," said Nat; " if y-y-you ch- to 20,000 men. The brilliant career of this choose to g-g give me the hu n-dred-" " But it's unfair !" cried the showman. The audience interposed and insisted upon the fight. There was no escape, and the showman reluctantly released the lion, makdays without being able to find his way to ing himself secure on the top of the cage. The majestic beast moved slowly around just idea of what is going on at Gold Hill the ring, shuffing and lashing, while every without exploring the depths below, which person held his breath in suspens. Lions may be done with entire safety, provided one are prying beas's, and this one was not long

c-c-critter what II whip him ?" object to take a small bet to that effect."

"I'll b-b-bet I-I-I ca.can f f-fetch somemines in North Carolina. It was discovered thing that'll w-w-whip him. W-w-what say an Irish member in our own, and excluded you to a hundred dollars ?"

crowd who knew Wheatly well, and were the transactions of the county meetings; peration, which, with the machinery thereby was sure of winning. So he had no difficulty reactionary ministry of Count Palfy was propelled, originally cost not less than thirty in finding backers, one of whom told him then threatning a serious inroad on the conthousand dollars. The nest is of forty, the he would give him ten gallons of rum if he stitution. The country was in ferment, and

The menagerie man glanced at his lion. which they occur, by Holmes, Earnhardt & There he crouched in his cage, his shaggy was arrested for refusing to obey a ministerial mane bristling, and his tail sweeping, the order forbidding the appearance of his very picture of grandeur and majesty. The manuscript journal, and for having declared

may fetch.

The money was planked up, and the next night was designated for the terrial conflict. which raises water 300 feet. The third The news was spread over Baltimore, and at an early hour the boxes of the spacious thea-S0 cords of wood per month, and has a small tre were filled-the pit being cleared for the editorship of the Pesti Hirlap the first liber-

with impatience the crowd awaited the arrival of Wheatly. He at length entered with the exception of Szechenzi, whose bearing a large bag or a sack upon his shoul- policy, as we have seen, was to promote ders, which, as he let it fall upon the floor, was observed to contain some remarkable derstanding amongst the members of his who attend them, \$13; boys and others prices hard and heavy substance. The keeper

"Th-th-that ladies and gentlemen," said Nat, gesticulating like a showman, "is a

The fee simple of the land is held by Mrs. "that's certainly a new feature in zoology and anatomy. A whimbamper! Well, let him fervid oloquence, skilful debating talent, tlemen of enterprise and capital. Many of out and clear the ring, or old Hercules may and thorough knowledge of public affairs, at

The keeper was excited.

ample means. The nature of operations is the aperture downwards, and rolled out a the great work-to use the emphatic words laughter of the audience made the arches | HUNGARY."

> "There he is !" said Wheatly as he titled and set him on his legs. The snapper seemed unconsicous of his peril.

> The keeper was about leaving the room. when he swore that his lion should not dis-

material reforms. Owing to some misunparty, Kossuth relinquished his connexion with the journal in 1844, and for two years " Th-th-there," said Nat, pointing with his devoted himself to educational and other reforms-establishing, during that period, a "Well, what is it t" asked the man with gratuitous school for apprentices; an industrial Union; lectures on natural poliosophy, chemistry, and mathematics; and competition for the promotion of the industrial arts. In 1847, he was elected deputy for the "A whimbamper," echoed the keeper, komitat of Pesth, by a spleudid majority; and in the Diet, his large powres of mind, once raised him to the leadership of his party which had now become the majority. Accordingly, Nat raised the bag, holding It was then that the Diet devoted itself to

> *The debates were, however, afterwards officialy published in the Hungarin ' Hansard.'



To cover the rear, General Bem was sent into Transylvania at the head of from 15,000 General, not only in subduing the hostile elements of the country, but in annihilating the Russian auxiliaries, deserves a word or two of personal detail. Bem has been too conspicuous in the battles of freedom to escape the calumny of despotic pens. His career has been eventful and glorious. Of a noble Gallician family, he first saw service as a lieutenant under Davoust and Macdonald, in the French expedition against Russia. On the reorganization of the Polish army, his in discovering the turtle, which lay, on the floor a huge and inanimate mass. The iion | military talents secured him a military prosoon brought his nose in close proximity to fessorship, but his independent spirit and his it, when the turtle, not thinking, popped out bold utterance of free opinions, subjected him "INCOMBUSTIBLE MAN."-M. Boutigny the is head and rolled its eyes while a sort of to long imprisonment and even to torture .author of the experiment of making ice in a whecze issued from its savage mouth. The In the Polish Revolution his great skill as an red-hot crucible, divides or cuts with his Lion jumped back, turned, and made a artillery officer gained him the command of hand a jet of melted metal, or plunges his spring at the critter which was now fully that branch of the service. Up to a recent hand into a pot filled with incandescert prepared for his reception. As the lion period he has lived in retirement in France honor up to the surrender of the city. A There is no contact between the hand and the snapper hung on, seeming to enjoy the price being put upon his head, he escaped to Pesth ; and Kossuth and the war committee gladly availed themselves of his military genius since so amply displayed in the fields of Transylvania. Bem's greatness and gallantry as a soldier are not more remarkable than the lion. Drawing his pistol., he threatened his humanity as a man. Despite the vile Nat with terible threats, that, if he did'nt c lumnies of the insatiate libellers of freedom in the German and English press, he has in " Take him off yourselt !" shouted Nat, no single instance abused the fortune of war, but has been generous to excess in forbear-At this critical moment, by dint of losing a ance. Indeed, throughout the war, the

brother, and if I can help you I will."

comfort the distressed."

I will be your friend."

bor feelings almost overcame her) should find his presence."

Now that the congressional elections are wer, we hope to see our intelligent fellow citizens of the East, of both parties, wake up to this work. We "have somewha to say unto them" on the subject-particularly to not a proper sense of the advantages to themselves from a connexion which may be ulti-

mately extended to the sea.

CIDER - Here is a receipe worth to farmers the price of our paper for a year : "Take a plat of pulverised chare I and put it into a small bag, then put itin abarrel of new cider, what -eh ? hic-what Hall? on.

can look dangers full in the face without trepidation.

and always with success

metal. No precautions are necessary to landed on him, the turtle fastened his terrific and England, devoted to scientific pursuits, pereserve it from the disorganizing action of jaws upon the liou's nostrils rendering him He was on his return to his native land when the incandescent matter; only have no fear. powerless to do harm, yet with the activity the command of the National Guard of Vienespecially if the skin be humid, and pass the of limb, he bounded around the circle, na was conferred on him, which he held with hand rapidly, through the metal in full fusion. growled, roared, and lashed himself, but the me al; the hand becomes is il ted; the

ride vasily. humidity which cov rs it passes into sphe-"Go it, Whimbamper !" cried Wheatly, raidal state reflects the radiating caloric, and from the boxes. does not become heated enough to boil M.

The scene was rich. Bowigny has often repeated the apparently The showman was n) less enraged than dangerous experimment in lead, bronze, etc., take his turtle off, he'd shoot him.

"O you have seen Hall this morning, I in reply.

per eive," said a wag to a fellow who was a portion of his nose, the lion shook his whole conduct of the Hungarians towards making comical efforts to walk straight. "Haw-hie-Hall? what-hic-Hall? dangerous foe from him, and clearing the their prisoners has been chivalrous, and offers space between him and the cage with a a noble contrast to the cold-blooded fusillades "Alco hall," replied the wag as he passed bound, he slunk quietly in to chew the cul on defenceless men, and the scourgings of of defeat and pein.

delicate women, of the Austrians.