From the National Democrat. 1776 AND 1853.

year. The last seventy years almost equal, in rapid development of the race, any previous In 1774, 1775 and 1776-Printed from the orithousand years of the world's history. A dis- ginal record." tinguished writer in the cause of liberty in the revolution, when surveying our country's fu- to the primitive times of our liberty, and to ture, then attempted to be choked to death by place before us the events, movements and the the red hand of British monarchy, said, in effect, "never since the time of Noah hath a people been placed in our position. The future is upon the page of ordinary historical narrative. in our hands, and we have to begin the business of a world anew." Nobly hath our country fulfilled this saying of the prophetic writer of the revolution. Let 1776 and 1853 stand face to face for a moment, and the world will be horse-racing, Billiard Tables, Balls and Danstruck dumb by the miracle of contrast which they present. Or, to bring the matter home more palpably, suppose Washington risen from more palpably, suppose washington risen from his grave for a little while, and throned on the highest peak of the Alleghanies, surveying as highest peak of the Alleghanies, surveying as with a supernatural scope of vision, THE LAND, from ocean to ocean, from northern snows to the gem of the Antilles. What a contrast to dissipation, especially all horse-racing and all the days of 1776 would meet the gaze of the great man ! In 1776 the United States consis-Alleganies and the Atlantic, with a population mark : "As a friend to your country, we have ted of thirteen colonies, pent up between the of barely three millions, struggling for life itself no doubt but you will readily relinquish an against the most powerful, the most brutal monarchy of the age. In 1853 the United States pects, is certainly attended with considerable consists of thirty one great republics, cemented in indissoluble union, with a population of duals; and may very justly be condemned at a twenty-five millions; her vast territory fronts alike towards the rising and the setting sun-the Atlantic and the Pacific are her eastern - and

western boundaries, and as to northern and southern boundaries, they are not settled yetby no means finished ; Destiny will take care of surveying the land from its topmost height, need not let his vision be checked by either Niagara Falls or the Gulf of Mexico : there is a great deal of United. States yet to come, beyond gulf and cataract. Niagara Falls will yet sing the hymn of a republican continent. Call up Franklin, and let him contrast the industrial resources of '76 with '53. We can imagine the state of sacrifices his pleasures on the altar of freedom. wonder which would light up his hearty, good humored face. In his day one John Fitch, amid the unextinguishable laughter of a crowd of merchants and other respectable people assembled on a Philadelphia wharf, tried the experiment of propelling a boat by the force of steam. In his day also Oliver Evans, another madman of the Fitch stamp, amid the pity or contempt of all men of common sense, tried to propel a wagon, on the Lancaster 'pike, (near Philadelphia,) by the force of steam-succeeded toobut was set down as a mere theorist and dreamer by all practical men. Well, Doctor, look over the land now ! The continent is net worked with iron ways. The scream of the locomotive is heard everywhere-it is never silent, from the cataract to the gulf; and the Hudson, the Ohio, the Mississippi, and the ocean in the east, and the ocean in the west. send up night and day, the smoke of the steamboat to heaven

-the very steamboat, Doctor, which John Fitch, in imperfect form, tried one day on the Delaware river, and in miniature upon the New York Kolch. From the Aroostook to the bay of San Francisco, Doctor, the steam engine-dumb matter fired into stong, terrible life, at the com-

mand of science—never rests, not an hour, nay, not for a moment, out of the twenty-four.— Through the still night you hear its mighty act, is a base and mean artifice, to seduce them

A LEAF FROM THE PAST.

A friend has placed in our hands one of the This is a fast age. We live at locomotive most interesting relics of the revolutionary era, speed. A century of life is crowded into a

These Records seem to take us back at once character of the men of that period, with a lifelike freshness which we are unable to discover They throw great light upon the simplicity, directness, determination and disinterestedness of American patriotism in that age.

Among other curious matters, we find that cing at Public Houses, occupied a portion of the attention of the committee. Having admonished sundry offenders that the Continental Conand their constituents, to "discountenance and discourage every species of extravagance and kinds of gaming, cock fighting, exhibitions of shows and plays, and other expensive diversions and entertainments," the Committee reamusement that, however laudable in other resexpense, and even destruction to many indivitime when frugality should be one of our leading virtues.

"We shall only add that nothing will so effectually tend to convince the British Parliament that we are in earnest in our opposition to their measures, as a voluntary relinquishthem. Washington risen from his tomb, and ment of our favorite amusements. Those who will take the trouble of making observations on mankind, must soon be denvinced that the people, who abandon their pleasures for the public good, are not to be biased by any other consid eration. Many will cheerfully give up part of their property to secure the remainder. He only is the determined patriot who willingly The above shows the earnestness of the men who worked out our liberty. Truly, it was a thorough business, not only of glory, but of self-denial, which the men of the Revolution practiced. What a sublime spectacle of a people not only offering their best blood in the field. but each and every man surrendering at home his own customary enjoyments for the public welfarel Can their descendants be sufficiently grateful to such men, or hold their memory in

too high estimation ! We have room at present but for another extract, which exhibits the community of feeling, the noble disinterestedness which actuated these revolutionary worthies. Observe the lofty and overwhelming response of these North Carolina | complished stepmother, Queen Katharine Parr, Whigs to the arts of Great Britain, whose arms and many other illustrious ladies, Elizabeth and cunning they alike defied : " This Committee having taken into consider-

ation an act of the British Parliament for restraining the trade of the Coloneis of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the counties of Newcastle. Kent, and Sussex on the Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina, to Great Britain, | his poem in praise of the needle :--Ireland and the British Indies, which is to take place this day; it is " Resolved, unanimously. That the exception

From the Mobile Tribupe. ANECDOTE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH.

Elizabeth was all her life remarkable for her love of children, and her natural fondness, says Miss Strickland, was doubtless greatly increased by the artless traits of generous feeling and sympathy, which she experienced in her time of trouble, from her infant partisans in the Tower. How jealous a watch was kept on her and them, may be gathered from the following pas-

sage in one of Renaud's letters to the emperor Charles V : "It is asserted that Courtenay has sent his regards to the lady Elizabeth by a child of five years old, who is in the Tower, the son of one of the soldiers there." This passage aa-thenticates the pretty incident related in the life of Elizabeth, in Fox's Appendix, where we are told, that at the hour she was accustomed to walk in the garden in the Tower, there usu-

ally repaired unto her a little boy about four years old, the child of one of the people in the Tower, in whose pretty prattling she took great pleasure. He was accustomed to bring her flowers, and to receive at her hands such things as commonly please children, which bred a great suspicion in the Chancellor that by this child letters were exchanged between the princess Elizabeth and Courtenay. * * Among the incidents of Elizabeth's imprisonment, a mysterious tale is told of an attempt made by one Basset, a creature of Gardener, against her life, during the temporary absence of Sir Henry

Bedingfield. * * Once a dangerous fire broke | take. out in that quarter of the palace where she was confined, which was kindled, apparently not by accident, between the ceiling of the room under greatly endangered, had it not been providentially discovered before she retired to rest. The lofty spirit of Elizabeth, though unsubdued, was saddened by the perils and trials to which she was daily exposed, and in the bitterness of

fortunes with the milk-maid whom she saw singing merrily over her pail, while milking the cows in Woodstock Park, for she said, " that milkmaid's lot was better than hers, and her life merrier." * * It was doubtless while in this melancholy frame of mind that the following touching lines were composed by the royal captive, which have been preserved by Hentz-

ner, with the interesting tradition that she wrote them on the shutter with a piece of charcoal, no doubt at a period when she was entirely deprived of pen and ink :--"Oh, Fortune! how thy restless, wavering state,

Hath fraught with cares my troubled wit. Witness this present prison, whether fate Could bear me and the joys I quit. Thou caus'dst the guilty to be loosed From bands wherein are innocents enclosed, Causing the guiltless to be strait reserved, And freeing those that death had well deserved. But by her envy can be nothing wrought, So God send to my foes all they have brought-Quoth Elizabeth, prisoner.

* * * Needlework, in which, like her ac greatly excelled, was one of the resources with

imprisonment at Woodstock, as we learn both by the existing devices wrought by her hand, in gold thread on the cover of the volume, and also from the following verses, by Taylor, in

"When this gread Queen, whose memory shall not

By any term of time be overcast, For when the world and all therein shall rot, Yet shall her giorious fame forever last, When she a maid had many troubles past, From jail to jail by Maries angry spleen,

GREAT BULL AND BEAR FIGHT.

A CAT STORY.

I came down with the Judge of the 4th who

was to argue a case at Van Buren court. He was

all put up at the "Freeman's Hall and Trave

After a long legal conversation in the dark,

There was another cry from the other end of

"Another one." said the other awakened

Judge. Then there was a general "shew-

shew-shewing," and a scampering over the

I detested cats. I felt the perspiration on

dimness of the room I could just perceive the

n hand. ("The Judge of the 4th" had al 30

"Mew !" answered the other.

Judges were left alone.

"Mew ! mew !"

"Mew ! mew ! mew !"

"Gracious-a cat," exclaimed he.

Ark., is situated.

the room.

CALIFORNIA AGAINST ATTAKAPAS. Pursuant to public notice, came off at Greta, opposite the Fourth District, on the 30th alt., the long heralded fight between the famous Grizzly Bear, General Jackson, (victor in fifty: battles) and the Attakapas Bull, Santa Anna. Long before the published hour, the quiet streets of the rural Gretna were filled with crowds of anxious denizens, flocking to the arems, and before the fight commenced, such a crowd had collected as Gretna had not seen nor will be likely to see again.

The arena for the sport was a cage twenty fatigues of the day we all retired early-three in feet square, built upon the ground, and constructed of heavy timbers and iron bars .- Athe room, myself and the two Judges. round it were seats, circularly placed and intended to accommodate many thousands. "About four or five thousand persons assembled, covering the seats as with a cloud, and crowding down around the cage, were within reach of the bars.

The bull selected to sustain the honor and verify the pluck of Attakapas on this trying occasion, was a black animal from the Opelousas, lithe and sinewy as a four year old courser and with eyes like berning coals. His horns bore the appearance of having been filled at the tips, and wanted that keen and slashing floor appearance so common with others of his kith and kin; otherwise it would have been "all my brow. There was another "mew." In the day" with Bruin at the first pass and no mis-

'Judge of the 4th's" full figure arise stealthily The bear was an animal of note, and called from his bed. At the same instant, I could General Jackson, from the fact of his licking clearly perceive the form of the other Judge up every thing that came in his way, and tapass between myself and the window-pillow her chamber, by which her life would have been king "the responsibility" on all occasions. He was a wicked looking beast, very lean and unseized his bolster.) amiable in aspect, with hair all standing the wrong way. He had fought some fifty bulls, (so they said) always coming out victorious, but that either one of the fifty had been an Ather heart she once expressed a wish to change takapas bull, the bill of the performances did not say. Had he tackled Attakapas first, it is likely his fifty battles would have remained unfought.

At half-past four o'clock the performances commenced.

The bull was first seen standing in the cage alone with head erect, and looking a very monarch in his captivity. At an appointed signal, a cage containing the bear was placed alongside the arena, and an opening being made, Bruin stalked into the battle ground-not, however, without sundry stirrings up with a ten

and backward in raising a row. Once on the battle-field, both animals stood,

Bear cowering low, with head upturned and fangs exposed, while Attakapas stood wondering, with his eye dilated, lashing his sides with his long and bushy tail, and pawing up the

led with excited exclamations. The Bear seemed little inclined to begin the attack, and the Bull, standing a moment, made steps first backward and then forward, as if measuring his antagonist and meditating where which she whiled away the weary hours of her to plant a blow. Bruin wouldn't come to the the wrathful Judges. scratch no way it could be fixed, 'till one of the keepers, with an iron rod, tickled his ribs and made him move. Seeing this, Attakapas took it as a hostile demonstration, and gathering his strength, dashed savagely at the enemy, catch-

ing him on the points of his horns and doubling esting subject to consider, nothwithstanding it him up like a sack of bran against the bars .- is difficult for the most acute vision to penetrate Ah! hard was the fate of that poor little songster, Bruin "sung out" at this and made a dash for the dark clouds that hang so unpromisingly his opponent's nose. Missing this, the Bull athwart the future destiny of that unhappy turned out to the "about face," and the Bear country-"rent with civil feuds and drenched caught him by the ham inflicting a ghastly with fraternal blood." wound. But Attakapas with a kick shook him we gave an account of an invitation which had off, and renewing the attack went at him again, been extended to SANTA ANNA to return to headlong and with a rush. This time he was Mexico and assume the reins of government, not so fortunate, for the bear caught him above | together with the circumstances attendant therethe eye burying his fangs in the tough hide on. He promised to return some time during Ah! methinks that the wild reckless waves of and holding him as in a vice. It was now the the month of March. Our telegraphic dis-Bull's turn to "sing out," and he did it, bel- patches from Mobile, day before yesterday, Might be lull'd into peace if such music were lowing forth with a voice more hideous than gave as an item of news, brought to that port that of all the Bulls of Bashan. from Havana, by the Black Warrior, that SAN-Some minutes stood matters thus, and the TA ANNA had passed through the latter place, Yet Feddy unmov'd by its magical numbers, for England till her head were smitten from her cries of the Bull, mingled with the hoarse on the 28th ult, en route for Mexico. He is, shoulders." * * * The Queen doubting growls of the Bear, made hideous music, fit on- probably, in his native country ere this; and ly for a dance of devils. Then came a pause, we should not be surprised if the next intelli-(the Bear having relinquished his hold) and for gence from the Mexican capital should an- Beneath the lone tree, where the murder was independence, are more to be admired then zabeth, being pressed to declare her opinion as a few minutes it was doubtful whether the fun nounce his formal instalment, once more, in the their courage, brilliantly as it illuminated the to the real presence of the Saviour in the sato the real presence of the Saviour in the sa- was not up. But the magic wand of the keep-"Palace of the Montezumas." crament of the Lord's supper, replied in the er (the ten foot pole) again stirred up Bruin, The career of this man has been chequered and at it they went, and with a rush! Bruin and eventful, in the highest degree. We may now tried to fasten on the Bull's back, and all dispute his honesty, yet one thing is very drove his tusks in him in several places. ma- evident-he is the ablest man in the country, king the red blood flow like wine from the vats and the only one who understands his countryof Luna. But Attakapas was pluck to the back men thoroughly enough to govern them. He bone, and catching Bruin on the tip of his may be unprincipled, as his enemies allege, yet, horns, shuffled him up right merrily, making under his government there was less corrup-the fur fly like feathers in a gale of wind. Bru-tion and villainy than under any of his succes-Spring & Summer Goods, 1853. in cried "nuff" (in Bear language) but the Bull sors. He may be the incarnation of selfishness, followed up his advantage, and making one fu- yet Mexico prospered under his administration rious plunge full at the figure head of the ene- more than she had under that of any other erally, that recent arrivals have placed him in posa newspaper denominated the Cape Fear Mer-cury, of 21 inches wide, 17 inches long, 3 col-clared "that it was of little avail destroying and dashing the tender organ into darkness ANNA, as well as the Father of Evil, have his eign and Domestic Staple Dry Goods; also Hardumns on a page, and of the small pica or long the branches, as long as the root of all here- and atoms. Blood followed the blow, and dues! And verhaps he may do better in his the masses-have made since the era of the primer letter, and in return receive his pay- sies, meaning Elizabeth, were suffered to re- poor Bruin, blinded, bleeding and in mortal old age! Who knows? agony, turned with a howl to leave, but Atta- It will require all the genius and tact of SANkapas caught him in the retreat and rolled him TA ANNA to bring order out of chaos-to reduce over like a ball. Over and over again this rol- the discordant elements to subordination. But, ling over was enacted, and finally, after more we shall not be surprised if he succeeds. The than an hour, Bruin curled himself upon his task is a hard one-the difficulties in his way back, bruised, bloody, and dead beat. The seem as though it would be impossible to overtransferred from the building on Park street in thing was up with California, and Attakapas come them, yet he is a man of infinite tact, enthis city, where a number of nuns reside. The was declared the victor amidst the applause of ergy and resolution, and may triumph. The the multitude that made the heavens ring. greatest difficulty in the way is the want of mo-It was a most savage exhibition, and we ney. Money he must have to sustain himself, chronicle it as we would a murder or other la- and money he will have, if we are not much mentable facts. May we never see such ano- mistaken in the man. The treasury is empty, ther .- New Orleans Crescent. and it would be hard to raise a dollar on the

-neither will we permit any interference with ours. The idea of interference or colonization

BY A SNOKER. The Cotton Plant relates a capital cat story, the incidents of which are said to have occur-the incidents of which are said to have occurred between two of the most angular, mercurial, N. O. Bulletin. dignified Judges of the Circuit Court District wherein the respectable town of Van Buren,

ness there would be in the world, if the lesson imparted in the following sentence was more generally heeded. Alas when it is too late, a testy old fogy ; nervous and impetuous. We when the cares and coldness of the world come withering to our hearts, and we learn how hard ler's Home," as a small sign-board in front of it is to find true sympathy, then it is, and too rather obscure house announced. After the often then only, that we realize the blessings we

have slighted, the opportunities we have wasted :-"How sweet is social affection! When the each voice arising from its respective corner, a world is dark without, then we have light withgradual stillness came over the house and room. in. We forget the world, with all its animosiwas suddenly started, by hearing the discor- ties, while blest with social kindness. That dant and disagreeable howl of a cat just under man cannot be unhappy who has hearts that my bed. I heard the Judge of the "4th" sta -t. vibrate in sympathy with his own; who is cheered by the smile of tenderness and the voice of affection. Let the world be dark and cold ; let the indifference or hate of men gather about him in the place of business ; but when he enters the ark of his cherished circle, he forgets all then, and the cloud passes from the brow, and the sorrow from his heart. The warm sympathies of his wife and children dispel every shadow, and he feels a thrill of joy in his bosom, which words are inadequate to express. He who, on the other hand, is a stranger to the joys of social kindness, cannot be said to even

FEDDY AND THE ROBIN.

have begun to live."

AIR-Bonaparte's Grave. I saw at once that the two Judges were simultaneously acting upon the same idea, that On a lone leafless tree one bright sunny morning. was, imitating a cat, and getting the animals A robbin was singing a wild joyous lay, within reach to deal a furious blow upon poor When Feddy slipp'd up, without any warning, With malice prepense to make him his prey; "Mew !" said "the Judge of the 4th." See Feddy! look at him! ah, see how he's grinning. He's hungry, he's heated-he has hunted all Then there was a tremendous mewing and nowling of the real cats and the imitators. It day-Away-thou poor robin ! cease, mase that wild was pitch dark. I heard the cats trip out of the door, and it turned out to be so, and the singing-And fly-e'er too late, forever away ! By this time they were evidently approaching On murder intent. Fed has miss'd his huge wea each other-each under the impression that he And darkly he scowls on the poor little bird. would wreak his vengance on the disturbers of our rest. Below I distinctly heard the tramp And deadly he aims-oh! where do you reckon Poor robin will be when that loud gun is heard? of feet. It was the host who aroused by the 'Tis over! 'tis past! like smoke amidst battle. noise above was hastening to the scene. The smoke of Fed's gun rises high on the air, In the meanwhile the two irascible old gentlemen, with night cans on heads, and each And wild as the shot through the leafless limbs brandishing a pillow, were approaching nearrattle. Swells the poor robin's shrick of pain and despair. There was a blow-another and another min Bruised, bleeding and breathless, his tiny heart breaking. The poor little minstrel lies gasping for breath, At this crisis the host burst into the room with lights. The real cause of all this mischief had fled, and in their stead, upon hands and He sleeps his last sleep! he will know no awakknees, in the middle of the room, were exposed ing. For his pulses are hush'd in the stillness of death! I will spare the readers further particulars. The spring may return-the soft breath of flowers May flourish wild fragrance o'er many a plain-The scene is easier imagined than described. But robin is gone! and the bright woodland

THE FUTURE OF MEXICO .- This is an inter- Can ne'er wake his spirit to music again. bowers

> His life was so gentle, so gleeful and gay; What demon of darkness-what fell, fiendish monster.

The Road to Health.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. URE of a disordered Liver and Bad Diges / tion.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescott St., Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. To Professor HOLLOWAY :

Sir: Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines. for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear up under it; fortunately she was induced to try your Pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each sueceeding dose, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases. but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think, speaks much in favor of

your astonishing Pills. (Signed)

R. W. KIRKUS. An Extraordinary Case of Rheumatic Fever, in Van Dieman's Land.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Walch. Margaret McConnigan, 19 years of age, residing

at New Town, had been suffering from a violent Rheumatic Fever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs. During this period she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town. and by them her case was considered hopeless .-A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredibly short space of time they effected a perfect cure.

Cure of a Pain and Tightness in the Chest and Stomach of a Person 84 years of age.

From Messrs. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can vouch for the following statement. Aug. 2d, 1851.

To Professor HOLLOWAY :

Sir-I desire to bear testimony to the good of. fects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding my advanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, that I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered by their means, comparatively active and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain. which I could not do before.

(Signed) HENRY COE, North st , Lynn, Norfolk. These Celebrated Pills are Wonderfully Efficacious in the following Complaints :

Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Blotches on the Skin, Bowel Complaints, Colics, Constipation of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy; Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds. Fits. Gout. Headache, Indigestion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Secondary Symptoms, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula or King's Evil, ore Throats. Stone and Gravel, Tic Douloureux. Tumors, Ulcers, Venereal Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c., &c. Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 244. Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all respectable Druggists and dealers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and by those of the United States, in pots and boxes, at 371 cents, 87 cents, and \$1 50 each, wholesale, by the principal Drug houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. SANDS, New York; Mr. J. HORSEY, 84 Maiden Lane. New York. And by Messrs. S. B. & J. A. EVANS, Wilming-

foot pole, he being experienced in such matters like wary champions eyeing each other, the earth in very wrath.

breathings; its fires rise through the darkness from ocean to ocean; its iron tramp is never still upon iron ways; and upon river and sea its hoarse anthem never dies. But, as if this was not enough, for this hurrying age, here comes the Ericsson, gliding up New York bay with its new motor, destined to dethrone steam perfect unanimity with our sister colonies." even as steam annihilated the stage coaches, lumbering wagons, and snail-like moving hand labor of '76.

Supposing that Franklin has learned nothing since his transit to another sphere, (and if the rapping utterances which the mountebank supernaturalists put in Franklin's mouth, be true, he has sadly gone back in every respect,) let us imagine him risen from the grave, and confronted with the Ninetcenth Century Ericsson. How the great doctor would open his eyes as battle fields of our revolutionary history. he found himself on board the Ericsson, gliding down the bay of New York, and with the inventor of the new motor by his side, explaining in plain terms the features of his invention! Put Franklin and Ericsson side by side, and two centuries look wonder-struck on each other's face. Not the expansion of territory alone nor the increase of population, nor yet the miraculous advance of all industrial interests, nor even yet the wondrous life given by science to dumb machinery, would excite the surprise of Washington and Franklin, could they come back into our world. The greatest wonder of all would be the great progress which the peoplecrossing of the Delaware.

Then the masses wore a distinctive dress, which set them apart from the wealthy class and wrote serfdom on their very externals; they were ridden down by odious laws, gathered from the charnel-house of the Past, such as imprisonment for debt, and other fragments of the legal Moloch of the red and black ages; now the masses are men, and not serfs or ma gulations with regard to license fees have givchines, and they have risen into full manhood, | en rise to serious opposition. The fee, at prewith the fragments of many an infernal law sent imposed, is thirty shillings sterling per trampled firmly under foot. Now the masses month, to be paid in advance, and at the beginward march ; their Future is in the care of a a plot or "claim" of eight feet square, which benign Destiny and all-paternal God. It is a is the most allowed to any one digger. Where good thought, and full of consolation for every | there is a party of four found, the "claim" allover of his kind, that despite all the clouds that lowed is eight feet by sixteen. A license granhave lowered upon our country through the last | ted in the middle of any one month-say the seventy years-despite the thousand obstacles 20th of December-only holds good to the bewhich have from time to time blocked the patl - | ginning of the ensuing month-say the 1st, or way of the people-yet still "the world does at the furthest, the 6th of January. The nummove ?" and the Destiny of the country and the | ber of licenses granted in the month of Novempeople cannot go back, but must inevitably ber last, was 95,000, and it is computed that tell the story.

Ex-PRESIDENT FILLMORE .- The Buffalo Advertiser of the 9th has the annexed article, which it is due to Mr. FILLMORE, as well as to his numerous fellow-citizens in the Southern States who have been disappointed of a high gratifi-cation by the late domestic affliction, to place in our columns :--

Mr. FILLMORE has been somewhat indisposed of sympathy and condolence which he has reto the home he loved so well, now made desolate by an inscrutable dispensation of the Allwise Disposer of human affairs. We have reason to know that he is deeply sensible of the kind interest exhibited in his overwhelming affliction. manifestations of respect and esteem that have greeted him from almost every point which he was expected to visit on his contemplated Southern and Western tour. For two or three weeks past he has been in the daily receipt of commuments of regret that he was constrained to fore- a week, they may obtain sleeping accommodago his purpose of traversing that section of the tion in a shed containing from six to a dozen country, and expressing in becoming and deli- beds in each room.-[Letter from Melbourne cate language the most profound sorrow at the Jan. 3d. Tribune. heavy calamity with which he has been afflicted. We are sure that the generous friends who have

into a desertion of the common cause of America "Resolved, that we will not accept of the advantages insidiously thrown out by the said act, but will adhere strictly to such plans as have been, and shall be, entered into by the honorable continental congress; so as to keep up a We confess that the exhibition of qualities

the Union, is calculated to raise their character | dared to assert " that there would be no peace even higher in the appreciation of posterity than their feats of arms. The frugality and self-denial which they exercised, the disinteres- her sincerity, caused her to be questioned as to ted love they bore each other, and their manly

without also transcribing the following extract from the minutes, which has just caught our eye, and shows that the newspapers of that period were not altogether of the mammoth order : " Mr. Adam Boyd, having applied for encour-

him on the following terms: ments at the following periods, viz : ten shil- main." lings at the delivery of the first number, ten

shillings at the expiration of a year, and to be ing six months thereafter."-Rich. Mail.

MEN AND THINGS IN AUSTRALIA. At some of the diggins, the Government re-

know no such word as "Go back !" in their up- ning of each month. This fee is charged upon District of Columbia. She was followed hither march onward. The next seventy years will there are at present close upon 200,000 persons tell the story. Mechanics, particularly carpenters and blacksmiths, obtain employment readily at wages yarying from eigh-

teen shillings to the one pound per day. Laborers upon the Government works are receiving some 8s., and more 10. per day. For clerks, &c., there is no demand. To parties who intend coming to this colony, I would say-"be prepared to rough it, and to expect nothing either on the part of the authorities or on that of the inhabitants, but selfishness and distrust .for several days past, and has therefore been Bring as little with you in the shape of clothunable to reply to any of the numerous letters ing, &c., as you possibly can, and trust for success to your own stern exertions, and for proceived from valued friends since his sad return tection, to your revolvers." Colt's Revolvers were selling here some time ago at twenty and twenty-five pounds each ; they bring at present twelve pounds. The accommodation for immigrants is miserable in the extreme. There are now living in tents outside the City upwards of and that he fully appreciates the disinterested 5,000 persons; and for the privilege of pitching their own tents on a vacant lot, of no immediate use to Government, these persons are obliged to pay a rent of five shillings a week. Persons who have not got any tent, and who are nications from gentlemen along the line of his tels, may put up at one of the Government lodgunable to pay the exorbitant charges at the hointended route, breathing the warmest senti- ing-houses, where for the charge of five shillings

And Woodstock and the Tower in prison last, And after all was England's peerless Queen. Yet howsoever sorrow came or went, She made the needle her companion still, And in that exercise her time she spent, As many living yet do know her skill, Thus she was still a captive, or else crowned A needle-woman royal and renowned.

The fate of Elizabeth was long a subject of discussion at the council-board of her royal like these, and they were shared with the Whigs sister, after her removal to the sequestered of North Carolina by their brethren throughout -bowers of Woodstock. The base Paget had her belief in transubstantiation, on which Eli-

We cannot lay aside this entertaining volume, following extempore lines :-" Christ was the Word that spake it, He took the bread and brake it.

And what his word did make it. That I believe, and take it It was impossible for either Catholic or Proagement to his newspaper (some time ago laid | testant to impugn the orthodoxy of this sublim-

far as their influence extended, would support ced the most subtle of her foes, at least they forbore to harrass her with questions on theolo-"That he, Mr. Boyd, should weekly continue gical subjects. Dr. Story, however, in one of a newspaper denominated the Cape Fear Mer- his fierce denunciations against heretics, de

ESCAPE FROM A CONVENT .- The Argus of yespaid ten shillings at the end of every succeed- terday publishes a statement of the escape of a young lady from a Convent in Georgetown, where she had been immured, after having been

statement is as follows: About a year since, a young, handsome, and ferred from the Park street Convent of our city. to the cloisters of a nunnery in Georgetown, by a young lady of this city, who being educated with the recluse previous to taking the veil, had formed for her so ardent a friendship, that distance, danger, nor grated nunnery doorways, could deter her from regularly visiting her af-

fectionate veil-enshrouded friend. These visits to the Georgetown nunnery continued on the part of the young lady from Balcare, delight and busy life. One day, during a dermen have aroused the suspicions of thoughtlate visit, the fair recluse, through her grated ful men who were favorably inclined towards attention elsewhere, and become a theme of day a carriage and horses were in attendance mities of New York.

in the neighborhood, and the fair deliverer a- Uncle Tom's Cabin was a god-send to the gain sought an interview with the recluse, who Governments of Europe, which had begun to This has been sufficiently proved by thirty

But a short period sufficed to convey the es- exampled a popularity. mains preparatory to again resuming in the have no desire for the popular notoriety which open world her former sphere in society, use- they have achieved. They are quite too modest have been connected with the old administrahas occasioned no little excitement and conver- ness "by stealth," and although they cannt ty, and the fair heroine who planned and effect- "find it fame."-Prov. Jour.

credit of the nation. How then, will he get it? UNCLE TON'S CABIN AND THE NEW YORK AL- By compelling a forced loan (plunder would be DERMEN .- Two causes have lately contributed about as good a term !) from the church, whose more to sink the American name in Europe property is immense, and whose fevenues are said than all that were in operation before-Uncle to far exceed even those of the nation ! He has Tom's Cabin and the mis-goverment of the city of always looked with a covetous eye upon the New York ;- the one a highly wrought romance, church property, the knowledge of which fact with, perhaps, enough of truth in it to give color | has contributed, not inconsiderably, to his exto its impressions; the other a stubborn fact so pulsion from Mexico on more than one occatimore, until she learned that the companion of bad that the truth leaves imagination quite be- sion. The attempt may lead to convulsions, her school-girl days, like a caged bird, pined a- hind. Mrs. Stowe has done more than any one and, in the present condition of the country, it gain for the warm, genial, sunshine, and an in- else to make the United States hated by the would take the shrewdest sort of a Yankee to tercourse with the world of pleasure, grief, common people of Europe. The New York Al- "guess" the result. We shall not attempt it. The distracted state of Mexico has attracted

bars, expressed a wish of more than ordinary our free institutions. The most ludicrously speculation in countries across the ocean. The fervency to leave the dark and dismal cells of false stories touching slavery are circulated in Paris Constitutionnel, of a recent date, has givher convent ; and her sympathizing friend, with confirmation of Uncle Tom's fascinating narra- en birth to a new idea. It proposes that Mexialacrity, agreed to take all measures which tive; but nobody has yet had the audacity to at- co return to her allegiance to Spain, and the might be required for her escape. The next tempt an exaggeration of the municipal enor- condition of a monarchy! The following is the language of the Constitutionnel:

"A republic is not suited to the Mexicans .--had her scanty stock of wearing apparel and feelembarrassmentatthe increasing immigration years of trouble. The Spanish sovereigns had other little effects, all packed up in readiness of their subjects to America, and at the com- elevated the prosperity and greatness of the for her flight. A key which had been previous- munication which they maintained with their colonies ; independence and the republic have ly prepared, upon trial, fortunately fitted the friends at home. The ignorant peasantry of launched them into a state of dissolution and ock of the grated door which had so long sep- Europe are treated to representations of negroes ruin, of which the cause is evident. Since exarated from society the young recluse, and the led by large rings in their noses as specimens hausted Mexico has no more than the choice of latter, under the guidance of the fair, but cour- of the condition of the working clasess of this a master, we would prefer to see her return, on ageous friend, reached the carriage, the driver country; and it will be more difficult to get certain conditions, into the arms of the Spanish of which, after receiving his precious charge, those ideas out of their heads than it would be monarchy, rather than to see her pass under quickly lashed his horses, and the dark sombre to remove impressions founded on established the dependence of the government at Washingwalls of the Convent were soon left many miles facts. Of course Mrs. Stowe had no such idea ton. But if that is too great an effort of reason in writing the book, which has attained so un- for the Mexican people, let them at least have the wisdom to return to the monarchical system, caped Nun to a safe asylum, where she now re- The Aldermen of New York, we may be sure, and let them demand from the race of their ancient monarchs some prince whose ancestors

fulness, duty and responsibility. This event has occasioned no little excitement and conver-ness "by stealth," and although they cannt A foreign monarchy could not be installed in sation recently among certain circles in our ci- be said to "blush," they begin to tremble to Mexico except by the aid of foreign powers.-

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there!

Relentlessly speeded death's messengers on,

And red is the grave where the hapless bird slumbers. done !

And they say at that spot, when the night winds are sighing, The sound of a gun may be heard thro' the air

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John A. Gardner, Complainant vs George D. Baskerville, John W. Baskerville, Dilha P. Baskerville. Roberta P. Baskerville, George D. Baskerville, Lucy C. Baskerville, Isabella H. Baskerville, James L. Duke, Mary R. Duke, Albert C. Jones and Mary Ann Jones, Defendants.

On motion of complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered by the Court, the Hon. Calvin Jones. Chancellor, &c. presiding ;-And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that all of the defendants are non residents of the State of Tennessee ; and that the Defendants, Roberta P -- George D .-- Lucy C. and Isabella H. Baskerville, and Mary R. Duke and Mary Ann Jones, are minors, under the age of 21 years; that publication be made as to the non-resident Defendants, in the "Raleigh Register," in the County of Wake, and State of North

Carolina, for three weeks successively, at least thirty days before the 4th Monday in May next, notifying them to appear in our Chancery Court at Dresden, on the 4th Monday in May 1853, or within the three first days of said Term, and demur, answer or plead to said suit, or the same will be taken as to them "pro confesso" and set for hearing accordingly.

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