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Question?

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ic Chemistry.

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Tarriff of 1842 and 1846 Compared. A Comparrison of the rates of duties upon some of the articles as actually paid under the Tariff of 1842 and to be levied on the same by the Tariff to come into operation December 1st 1846 .- Washing ton Union.

Luxuries. Wines- Champagne Burgundy Medeira Carpets-Wilton carpets Turkey to of 400 Glass-Polished plate, 22 by 14 inc's Gloves-Gentlemen's real kid Ladies Geutlemen's Fr'ch buck 13 Braces-India rubber, costing 17 each and above Paper - Billetdoux,or fancy note Gilt -Balsams, cosmetics, and perfumes Silks-Pocket handkis. made from fine silk

Silk velvetes Brocade silks for dresses 15 Flannels-Archer's unsbrinking, costing 60 cents 23 Bilk and wool flannels costing \$1 the sq. yard14 Hair curled for matresses

Chocolate Sardines, other fish prepared in 1 of 1800 Furniture of cedar wood, satin woo !, &c. Gems- Pearls and precious stones when set

> Imitations thereof Cameos and imitations thereof, and on mosaic Jewelry-Composed of gold silver, or platina 20
> Articles of General use, &c.
> Wines-Sicily Maderia (low pric-

ed)
Spices—Pimento 120 Ginger 61 Cassia. Carpeting Treble in grain 73

Ingrain Iron-Bar or bolt iron 73 Nail or spike rods Cut or wrought iron 168 spikes

Hoop iron 116 Blacksmith's hammers and sledges Iron chains other than chain cables

Wrought for ships, locomotives, and steam en-Smoothing irons, hatters' and tailors pressing do,

Wood screws Glass-Plain, moulded, or pressed tumbiers Gloves-Yellow sheep, called Hoxantan, (wageners' and resping gloves]
Imitation buck

Women's Imitation kid 70 Braces-India rubber costing 5 fiance, or 93 certs the Paper-Medium, foolscap &c. Sugar, commonly call brown 52

sugar Vinegar. Cloths of wool-Broadcloths, eassimers coatings, and padding filannels, bockings

and baizes, Silks—Calcuta and other silk pocket handkis costing in India \$2,50 for the piece of 7, and weigh-

silk for dresses, weigh ing 1 oz. to the yard. and costing in England or France 32 cents

Black crapes, low priced Pins-Called pound or mixed pins Velvet-Cotton Shirtings - Costing 6 1-5 cts per

yard Cotton prints, or calicoes, costing 12 cents the running yard Moussellaine de Laine-Cotton worsted 24 inches wide. costing 12 cents Cotton and worsted Orleans and

and alpace cloth, costing 18 cents the square yard Missellaneous. Cables and cordage tarred Unmanufactured hemp Wool, coarse, unmanufactured Chain cables Anchots Anvils

## IMPROMPTU.

Say lovely Masov! fair and free, What is true philosophy? I'll tell thee, charming girl! said f, And made my Masor this reply: Seize the present moment fast, Lose no time, 'tis all thou hast! Ardent seize, and ere it flee, Devote it to felicity. To the present pay thy vow! Time is but a constant now; Now then -now then, happy be,

THIS IS THUE PHILOSOPHY! MR. SENATOR BENTON.

If any unprejudiced man will point out the consistency or wisdom of Mr. Ben ton's course with regard to the Tariff, we would take it as a fovor. He avows him self to be utterly opposed to the principle of the new bill, and admits that it is em inently defective and yet he votes for it, ed. n order to overthrow another bill, not other rise, according to his own showing, any more objectionable! The truth is, Mr. Benton appears to be in reality, en tirely opposed to Mr. Polk and his Admin his own, does not yet break with the sist Mexico against the United Sta His position is not such an one, which can rial extension on our part. long continue to add any thing to his po | The disposition of the Northern de

oice. Mr Benton has lost caste with its measures, in the very act of support

MESSRS. McDUFFIE AND WEB. STER.

Mr. McDuffie had the imprudence to taunt Mr. Webster the other day, with his change of opinion on the Tariff ques tion. Mr. W. very readily admitted the change, and justified it. South Carolina politicians had forced the Tariff system upon Massachusetts, and the people of Massachusetts, instead of nullifying the law, as South Carolina did when its authors got tired of the work of their own hands, adapted herself to what seemed

to be the settled policy of the government. It is strange that those who resisted the policy to which they have since con formed, should now be equally opposed to its abandonment? Are they [to ase an idea of Mr. Webster] to sit still and be crushed between the upper and the nether mill-stones?

But Mr. Webster carried the war into Africa, as Mr. McDuffie, who is the very antipodes of himself, not only upon most of the great questions of public policy, but in reference to the very form and struc ture of our federal system, might have anticipated. He pointed to a few of the numberless quations upon which Mr. McDuffie, following Mr. Calhoun like the tail of a comet, had traversed the whole field of space,—but he did not roler to the fact that but vested as a six year. to the fact that but yesterday, os it were, Mr. McDuffie was the very Genius of Con solidation, declaring it to be "the "climax of absordity to say that the States have any rights at all' -while to-day he claims for each State rights and powers as ab surd in themselves as they are incom-patible with the existence of a federal government! Mr. McDuffic recoiled from the terible retort he provoked—and was, we suppose, perfectly satisfied, before Mr. Webster sat down, that an honest man may change his opinions"!

Rich. Whig. RELATIONS WITH MEXICO. The National Intelligencer of the 8th

It is known that the Senate has for several days past spent much of its time in Executive session, that is, with closed doors; and we perceive it stated in the correspondence from this city in sundry Northern papers that the subject of deliberation has been a communication liberation has been a communication wound, breathed his last on the 12th inst. on the subject of our relations with Mex-ico. So far we have reason to believe have been taken to St. Louis for interment,

the statement to be correct, but in regard to the nature of of the communi cation of the President, we apprehend the speculations of the writers are not are so disposed as to give twenty different the 9th ult., in the field of La Palmer, entirely so. The rumor in this city, and distinct effects of hues. Either color a few miles distant from our city of Mata. in which we are inclined to place re liance, is, that the President's communication to the Senate contained a proposition to be empowered to treat with Mexico for peace, boundaries, &c., and asking for an approbation of a sum of money the better to enable him to accomplish that purposes. We do not hear that any thing has been done on this subject, and what the decision of the Senate will be on it must be mere matter of conjecture.

If we may venture a conjecture our selves, it is that the sentiment of the Senate will be, that, as the Administra tion rushed into this war without any body's advice or sanction, so it will be holden on its proper responsibility to propose and settle terms of peace. speak without authority, but such we collect as the most current and the most probable opinion.

### THE MEXICAN WAR.

The design has been imputed to the Ad ministration of taking from Mexico as the fruits of the present war, not only Califonia but the Northern provinces also, including the mining district. Sonoros Durango, San Louis Potosi, New Leon, Chihuahua, Conhuila and Tamalipas, with Jalisco, Guadataxara and Zacatecas, are to be made subject to the process of annexation' Such, at least, are the

On the other hand the Committee on Foreign Relations in the House of Rep. resentatives, through its Chairman, Mi C. J. Ingersoll made a report recently on the subject of the war with Mexico

If the authority of Mr. Ingersoll is no better on this subject than it has proved to be on some others, no great confidence can be pelaced in it. . There appears to be no probability that any of the European stration, and, yet, for some purposes of nations will interfere to stimulate of as party, but holds on with one hand, whilst the only contigency in which the Report he buffets the leaders with the oth r. contemplates a war of conquest and territo

itical influence, or to his character as a partments of Mexico is represented as cognized as a part of the nation only both parties. Even the friends of the being subjected to onerous exactions, Administration can have no respect for a the provinces towards the Rio Grande man who holds up to reprobation one of might well believe that their condition would be bettered by a union with this great Republic. If any designs of annex ation, as above referred to, are really entertainedby no Government, the exe cution of them may be made to depend on the co-operation of the people of that part of Mexico. Sooner or later such absorption, a British phrase, lees obnox ious than annexation, must, we suppose, take place. The beginning which was made in Texas is likely to be far from the end. This was distinctly foreseen and predicted by many of the opponents of Texan annexation, who doubted whether the integrity of the Union could be preserved if its limits were to be extended towards the South West.

POLITICAL DEVOTION.

There is something very touching in the devotion of the heart to the object of its affection. The blindness of love which will not see any fault ordeformity in the beloved object is itself an imiable infatuation which the sternest judgment cannot condemn harshly.

Political devotion, the attachment of a partizan to his political leaders when they are in power, seems to have all the intensity of love with all its

"I know not, I ask not if guilt's in that heart; I but know not, I sak not if guilt's in that heart;
I but know that I love these whatever thou art."
Such is the language of plitical devotion addressed to the personified idea of a dominant majority.
The sacrifices which the votaries of this passion undergo, the inflictions to which they passively submit, the entire currender of thought, will and judgment which they are ready to yield upon all requisits occasions, demonstrate the force of the requisite occasion:, demonstrate the force of the feelling in a manner too striking for mistake. One of the latest instances of the self sacrificing nation is represented in a Kennebec paper in the following simple maner.

Reso ved, (by the Resolved, (by the Democratic Legislature Democratic State Con of Maine of 1845.) That the territory of Oregon, extending on the Pacific claim to the territory on ocean from the forty necond degree to fifty four parallel of \$4.40 north degrees and forty minutes north istitude, belongs to to a vigorous sessertion the United States, and and prosecution, that the it is the imperative duty recent settlement of that of Government to occupy long vexed question rethe mame, and extend its facts high credit upon sole jurisdiction over said the administration and teritory swithout unnecessary delay.

DEATH OF CAPM, PAGE.

DEATH OF CAPM. PAGE. We regret to learn from the St. Louis papers that this gallant officer who distin-gnished himself in the battle of the Palo Alto, and in which he received a dreadful

can be worn alone, any two together. three, or all four according to the caprice of the wearer. This cloth has created great admiration among slippery politicians, and is known as the Brinkerhoff and Ritchie, Polk and Kane mixed! It is said that Mr. Calhoun is much offended that the peculiar color of thegreat "inland sea" which he recently discovered on his voyage from South Carolina to Memphis, has been stricken out by a vote of three to one in the lower House. It is also said that the Georgia Democratic Members of Gongress, manifest a decided preference for the Tea and Coffee stripe.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Opinions have been delivered in the fo lowing Cases by the Judges, viz: By NASH, J., in Buie v. Brown, et. from New Hanover: reversing the judgment below, Also in Grant v. Williams, from Duplin; affirming the judgment below. Also, in Whitfield v. Longest from Carte ret; affirming the judgment below. Also in Whitley, v. Daniels, from Martin; awarding a venire de novo. Also in Doe ex dem. Graham v. Smith from Richmond; affirming the judgment below. Also, in McLean v. Douglas. from Anson; reversing the judgment below and directing judg-ment in favor of McLean. Also in Equity from Wayne, directing a reference to the Master. - Also in Benbury v. Hathaway, from Chowan; affirming the judgment below. Also in State to use of Jordan v. Pool. from Pasquotank; affirming the judg

ment below.

By Daniel, J., in State v. Roland from from Guilford declaring there is no en r. We noticed a rumor the other day that Also in State v. White, from Craveni, discome cases, of choless had occurred at Also in State v. White, from Craven; discreting a venire de novo. Also, in Mc Cready v. Kino. from New Hanover; reversing the judgment below. Also, in State, to use of Peace, v. Mangum, from Wake; affirming the judgment below. Al diarrhous; and eases of this description of eo, in State v. Curtis, from McDowell; cur every day. But there is no Asiatic reversing the judgment below. Also, in cholera, and has been none in he province Elizabeth City Academy v. Lindsey, et. since 1834. Montreal Herald. al, from Pasquotank; affirming the judgment below. Also, in Jordan v. Wilson, from Hertford; reversing the judgment below. Also, in Mebane v Spencer, from Orange; affirmming the judgment below,

By Ruffin C. J. In Den ex dem, Grandy v. Morris from Pasquotank, affirming the

Powell in Equity from Columbus dismis sing the bill.

By Daniel, J. in Beener v. Saunders, from Davidson. affirming the judgment bettow. Also, in Ferebee v. Dozey et al from Currituck, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Ferebee Adm'n'r. v. Dozey et al from Currituck, affirming the judgment below. Also in Clement Ex'r. v. Pearson & Harbin, in Equity from Davie directing a reference to the Master. Also in Hutton v Selph, from Chatham, affirm.

The celebrated Fontelle said that we in Hutton v Selph, from Chatham, affirming the judgment below. Also in Wardens v Silverthorn, from Hyde; directing a new trial. Also in Hiatts & Jean v. Gilmer et al.from Guilford, awarding a venire

de novo. By Nash, J. in Wall in Equity from Rockingham declaring the decree spealed from erroneous. Also in Washburn v. Washburn, in Equity from Cleaveland, directing a degree-for the Plaintiffs.

The personal explanations in the House of Representatives last Monday were closed by Mr Hunt of New York,

who said (or sung) the following:

"When members strike for higher wages
And claim more 'pay and rations,
They damn themselves for future ages,
Beyond all 'personal explanations.'

We can't say much for the poetry, but
the hit 'was palpable. Mr: Brinkerhoff' and the mercenaries were silent.

A duel was fought within 0 miles of weldon, near the Virginia line on Thurs day afternoon 16th ult., at 3 P. M. Dr. Tompkins and Mr Dimmock, Editor of the North State Whig, were the parties. They exchanged one shot at eight paces, when by the interference of their friends the difficulty was adjusted. the difficulty was adjusted;

The quarrel grewout of an article which appeared in the North State Whig, of which Mr Dimmock is Editor,

Letter from Santa Anna to Don Romulo Havana, Jane 6, 1846.

My dear friend, I have learned from the having conveyed them back twenty in public papers lately received from Louisia and at last dates dates were encompana, with great sorrow, that you have he woods.

A new species of cloth has been in- Orleans as such with three other officers vented at the North, in which four colors in consequense of the disastrous battle of moras.

Being out of our country, and forbidden to return to its territory it is truly painful to me to be unable to offer in person at this time the services which I have always offered in her greatest conflicts. It is equally painful to me to be unable to take a share in the dangers of the merritorious army of the republic, with a whose blood I have mingled my own, in the defence of the rights of the nation; and I have no choice left me in which I can gratify my patriotic feelings, but to truder my resources as far as they will extend to my companions in arms, who are in misfortunes like yours. This is what I now hasten to do, hoping that you, and the three other officers with you will draw on me mentally for amounts equal to your respective pay under the assurance that your letters will be promptly honored.

Present my friendly salutations to your

companions and inform me if I can in any other way serve you. Your most devoted friend.

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

A PARDONABLE MISTAKE. A gentleman, last week, got into a Broadway stage in which were ten pretty girls. Upon ascending the steps he paused for a moment, dazzled by the beauty before him.

"There's room, sir, sit down," said one of the amiable ladies.

CHOLERA. We noticed a rumor the other day that

The editor of the N. Y. Tribune writ ing from Washington, tells the follow ing anecdote, which has been heretofore referred to but not with such minute

Speaking of 54 40, an anecdote is current n politial circles here, which is not so statesman.

Description of Mexico is represented as favourable towards the United States.

Humphries v. Baxter from Currituck, affirming the judgment below. Also in Humphries v. Baxter from Currituck, affirming the judgment below. Also in Holdfirst ex dem Shawet. al. v. Shepard.

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The celebrated Fontelle said that wo men have a fiber more in their heart, and a cell less in the brain, than men. Women, in the course of action, de-

scribe a smaller circle than men, but the perfection of a circle consists not in its dismensions, but in its correctness. There may be here and there a soaring female, who looks down with disdain up on the palmy affairs of this "dim speck, called earth," who despises order and regularity as indications of a grovelling spirit. But a sound mind judges directly contrary. 'The larger the capacity, the wider is the sweep that it takes in. A sensible woman loves to imitate that order which is stamped on the whole creation of God. All the operations of nature are uniform, even in their changes, and regular is their infinite variety. scribe a smaller circle than men, but the

their infinite variety.

As the dew lies longest and produces most fertility in the shade, so woman, in the shade of domestic retirement, sheds around her path richer and more permanant blowings than man, who is more exearth, whose very light and unconcealed enjoyment deteriorates and parches up the moral soil it flows over.

Randolph's manuscitted Slaves.

The citizens of Mercer county Ohio, refused to allow the three bundred slaves belonging to the late John Randolph to settle in that county. They were forced to leave in twenty-four hours, and those