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eneral Harrison has written the following Committee in Indiana, on a subject min to which he has been so grossly mis-

North Bend, July 4, 1840. te emigrants from lareign the being naturalized short of 20 years, and the my feelings I have no sympathy in unia min those who have sought an asylum in jure heard of this calumny before, and have

the feesed to propounce it such, and to declare in this not a shadow of foundation.

On the contraty I have done every thing to your to ficilitate those who have been near and to acquire the rights of citizenship—and then in Congress to give them (before their ambigation) the same privileges in taking up muchasing the public lands as the native citnos. It appears to me to be impossible to keep as by contradiction, with the numerous falsehe later indeed supported by the basest per

W. H. HARRISON.

THE QUASITION SETTLED he dection in Lauisiana being over, we now the following statement for the encouragead weak beetheen, and a token for those "lok before, they leap."

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New York Express.

From the New York Star. mouned to the attention of Mr. BENTON

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W. HILLIARD.

icle, one of the most influential the interior of Pennsylvania, has ato the support of the old warrior-He is most eloquent in his descrip auses of his change. The Ohio seys of him :- Lou. Jour. that, in the same paper in

h. Jankson, now editing a caper

auch, and he will answer, Oh, no! he only takes two or three a day.

Carolina Matchman.

PENDLETON & BRUNER, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. Keep a check on all your Rulers. Do this, AND LIBERTY IS SAFE."-Gen'l. Harrison. NO. 3-VOLUME IX. WHOLE NO. 419.

SALISBURY, AUGUST 14, 1840.

THE BEGGAR'S PETITION. A very pathetic and musical Appeal to the Dear People by an Ex-Postmaster General .- Tune,

Come down with your money, I'm terribly poor Much soffering for you I'm compell'd to endure. Having revell'd in office for many a day, I've left it, and now I'm scribling away; All for One Dollar, only One Dollar.

Only One Dollar, One Dollar, heigh ho! Only One Dollar, heigh-he! Only One Dollar, One Dollar, heigh he!

've lived on the People for many a year. No wonder the People to me are most dear; But money the friend of my youth I betrayed, And my life a whole series of slanderings made, All for the Dollar, &c.

To be sure, I have laid up in silver and gold. Much more than is worth while just now to be

But I'm laying that up for the next rainy day, And to feed my dear children I'm scribbling a-All for one Dollar, &c.

Come, down with your dollars, ye Democrats

belemen - I have to acknowledge the re- And those who can do it had better send two: report prevails in your neighborhood 'I will serve a small sum for the paper to make, So hand ont your dollar, &c.

> For this to your order, the Globe I will send, The postage is nothing, for Niles is my friend From that you will learn how the Yankees all

And the British last war every victory won, All for one dollar, &c.

That Harrison, Scott, Daniel Webster, and Clay Are all British Whigs, in that paper I'll say : Though in battle and council they conquer'd the

While Matty the lawyer, kept quiet, you know But I must have my dollar, &c.

Tis true I must scribble full many a lie, But scribble I must, friends, or else I must die, If Harrison's chosen he'll kick up a row; And when money is squandered he'll want to know how;

So make haste with your dollar, &c.

A cool hundred thousand by this I shall make, That is if my friends all my papers will take, But it is not for money I enter the fight, Oh! certainly not! for the People I write, So fork out your dollar, &c.

Postscript .- We stop the press to announce that the mob assembled last evening at dark, and made an attack upon the public house of Mr. Emery, owned by Mr. Naglee, the President of the Railroad Company. The house stands upon the line of Kensington and the Northern on board those ships in their harbor, though it is ed creditor, he addressed to his 'dear girl' the Liberties, and the road from it opwards had been torn up : a number of boys from about fifteen to Eighteen, stood opposite the house, and, with the stones taken from the street, battered in the doors and windows. Both sides of the street were lined with men, who approved of the praceedings by occasional shouts.

they entered, and the building soon gave evidence py winter in all his life. Before he left the that the place was on fire. The alarm was im- place, all of them contributed and procured of mediately given, and a number of companies has- government two rooms in the quarantine departtened to the spot. Attempts were made to impede their progress, but four or five of the engines forced their way up to the building. The water Testaments, hymn books, and tracts, for the use was put on and the companies commenced playing. At this moment they were assaulted with it that port. The day before they sailed, the a shower of stones from the mob on the Kensing- seamen of the different vessels turned out of their shed a sadness over his whole future life, and a they would soon meet his partner, and ofton side, and several of the firemen were injured.

confine them to the preservation of the houses on the opposite side of the street. The doomed ig, which fortunately stood alone, was left to itself It was a large three story building, intelligence, confirm it almost fully. They now with brick front and frame sides; and was soon meet every evening and on the Sabbath in their wrapped in flames. Thousands of persons were new chapel; and every one that comes along this drawn to the spot, and stood gazing upon the way, looks, and talks, and acts, as though he

says, no new acts of outrage were committed, versation is to heaven .- [Missionary Herald. and that the burning of the bouse was deliberate and without excitement, and that women and children were mingling fearlessly in the throng:

The Philadelphia papers state that several of the principal Ringleaders had been arrested and punished .- Public Ledger.

Practical Sub-Treasuryism. - The Louisville Journal of the 14th inst. states that a lew weeks ago a merchant of that city purchased a draft drawn by the Post Master at New Orle ans, for over nine hundred dollars, which he remitted to Philadelphia, whence it was sent to New Orleans. On the 18th, the Louisville mer chant received notice of its protest for non-pay-

That's the Sub Treesury in full operation.

Atrocious Calumny, and proper indignation thereat, by a disinterested party -" It is not true," observes a London paper, with a vehemence worthy of the momentous occasion-" that Prince ALBERT has shaved off his moushave felt, when he saw that paragraph ; he who made the first assertion that the Prince had really done so horrible a thing ! Philadelphia Gazette.

85 Suicide, -James Lewis, a citizen of under a fit of insanity produced by exces- grimage to the Holy Land. sive drinking.

Sub-Treasury Officers in France - The Sub-Treasury system prevailing in France, which is Mr. Van Buren's favorite, 22 foreign conversion of his Father, an old governments, employs not less than one HUN-

Ask any notorious toper if he drinks

Miscellaneous.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

Mr. Goodel, under date of February 8th, writes as follows :-

There is at present some stir among the Jews to expect that, according to their books, the Mespresent year. But several months of their year have already gone, and still there are no signs of his coming. A learned rabbi, who assisted Mr. Schaoffler in his translation of the Scriptures, occasionally visits me, and almost the first sometimes the very first question I always ask him, as he enters the door, is, "Has he come?" -" Not yet," has always been his reply till his last visit a few days ago, when, laying his hand on his heart, he said in a low and solemn tone, " If you ask me, I say he has come; and if you will show me a safe place, I will bring you ten thousand Jews to morrow who will make the same confession." I replied, "The aposties and prophets had no safe place shown them to confess truth in, but they made the confession in the very face of stripes, imprisonment and death If you believe the promise made to the fathers has been fulfilled, and the Mes-jah has come, then receive him with all the honor of which he is worthy; submit to him, acknowledge him, nation, though, like some of them, you be sawn asunder, though you be slain with the sword." But alas! they know too little of Christ, and feel too little interest in the subject, to venture all consequences for his sake. How can men be lieve whose hearts are altogether worldly! Only let them be as much in earnest about salvation, as they are about the perishable objects of time only let them be as much awake to things eternal, as they are to thing tomporal - and they will no longer ask for a safe place to confess Christ in. And only let the churches pray as they ought for these perishing people, and who can tell but more than these ten thousand will so baptized with the Holy Ghost, that in the face, and to the utter astonishment of Jews. Mary's hair. Turks, and Infidels, they will come forward as one man to be ban ized in the name of the Fa-

my acquaintance called on me, who is just from they were all in quarantine, they had no commu nication with the city; but, in the language of not supposed that they knew any thing of this song which begins revival among them, as the want of a common language, together with the rigid quarantine re lations, precluded all intercourse. My informant said, that, though this was the first winter he had ever been separated from his family, and he had expected an uncomfortable time, yet he Having broken in the doors and windows, could truly say be had never spent such a hapment, which they were filling up for a chapel, and in which they had already placed Bibles,

ther, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

making as many more. Other masters of vessels who have arrived here from Odessa since we received the above had just come cown from the Mount of Trans-The National Gazette of Tuesday evening figuration. He is full of the subject-his con-

here that it would have been invented, by ing young creature as ever blessed a man with elling. Moore and Santeford accosted him whole of his 150 negroes, was driving the co being left alone with their thoughts and their weakness, in the presence of the abyss of the heavens, in the immensity of which the sound, and the approach of night increasing every peril and multiplying every terror .-But prayer was not invented; it was torn with the first sigh, with the first joy the first sorrow of the heart; or, rather, man was born to prayer; to glorify God, or to implore him, was his only mission here below. All else perishes before him or with him; but tacios." How must the traitor to the crown the ery of glory, of admiration, or of love, whichhe raises to the Creator, does not perin the ear of the Almighty, like the echo of His own voice-like the reflection of His own magnificence. It is the only thing in The able editor of the Beaver Petersburg, committed suicide on Saturday man which is divine, and which he can exnight, by cutting his throat with a carving hale with joy and pride: for this pride is an that several years after the death of Mary, on hoy's clothes, and they traveled principaldenisitration and is now devoling committed by him while he was laboring due, the Infinite Being .- Lamartine's Pil- the melancholy intelligence, he appeared, as the

GENTILITY versus GROG SHOPS.

we inquired a few days since of a young gentleman, concerning one of his companions. "He is one of the most refined young

does not drink occasionally himself, but he considers it beneath the character of a gentleman to be found in a grog-shop." The father of that young man resides in this State, and he has reason to be proud of a son who, though gay and fond of fashionable amusements of the day, and under twenty of this capital. The chief rabbies had led them years of age, yet cannot be induced to compromise his self-respect by entering a grogsiah must absolutely appear sometime during the shop. We wish some older men had as correct views as to the compromise of dignity a real gentleman always makes when he condescends to visit a grog-shop. Temperance Advocate.

> [From the Montreal Herald] ROBERT BURNS' BIBEE.

We had in our possession on Saturday the identical pair of Bibles presented by the immoral Burns' to the dearest object of his affections, Highland Mary, on the banks of the winding Ayr, when he spent with her 'one day of parting love.' They are in remarkable good preservation, and belonging to a descendant of the family of Mary's mother, Mrs. Campbell, whose property they became on the death of her daugh ter, and subsequently Mrs. Anderson, Mary's only surviving sister acquired them. The circumfollow him, and let the consequences be what stance of the Bible being in two volumes, seem they may. Act like Abraham, like Moses, like ed at one time to threaten its dismemberment. stance of the Bible being in two volumes, seem the prophets, like all the holy and good of your Mrs. Anderson having presented a volume to each of her two daughters; but on their approaching marriage, their brother William prevailed on them to dispose of the sacred volumes to him. On the first blank leaf of the first volume is written in the handwriting of the immortal bard, And ye shall not swear by my name falsely am the Lord. Lev. 19th chap. 12th verse:" and on the corresponding leaf of the second valame-" Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thing oath. Matth. 5th chap. 33d verse." On the second blank leaf of each volume there are the remains of " Robert Burns, Mossgiel," in his handwriting, beneath which is drawn a masonic emblem. At the end of the first volume there is a lock of Highland

There is a mournful interest attached to these sacred volumes - sacred from their contents, and sacred from having been a pledge of lave from A few days since, a pious English captain of the most gifted of Scotland's baid to the artless object of his affections, from whom he was sen-Odessa He says that ninety English vessels arating no more to meet on this side the grave wintered there, being all of them frozen up. As The life of Burns was full of romance, but there was not one circumstance so romantic and full of interest as those which attended and followed the the apostle, they " had fellowship with one an- gift of these volumes. He was young when he other, and truly their fellowship was with the wooed and won the affections of Mary, whom he Father and his Son Jesus Christ. They had describes as "a warm hearted charming young meetings every night conducted by themselves, creature as ever blessed man with generous love. the captains taking the lead; and the place The attachment was mutual and forms the sub would be crowded to overflowing an hour before ject of many of his earlier to a swell as of the time appointed for the meeting, so anxious the productions of his later the second so the productions of his later the second so the productions of his later the second so that it was very deep root. Before he was known to fame, steeped in put ty to the very time of refreshing from his presence. Doubtless the good people at Odessa prayed for the souls dies from the remorseless fangs of a hard heart-

> " Will ye go to the India And leave auld Scot Will ye go to the Indie And cross the Atlantic

But neither Burns nor his to "cross the Atlantic's re of nor to realize those dreams of mutual bliss which passion of enthosiasm had engendered in their youthful in to terminate in chill poverty, dreary disappointment, and dark desprit-while Mary's happier of all succeeding English sailors who might vis. lot, after a transient gleam of the sunshine of life. was to be removed to a better world. Her death own accord and made seats for seventy persons; spirituof subdued grief and tenderness was dis ten asked her if she knew of horses having They were compelled to cease their efforts, or and the day he sailed, they were engaged in played whenever she was the subject of his con- teen stolen in Fulton or near it, and intiversation or writing. Witness as follows:

"Ye banks and braes an' streams around. The castle of Montgomerie. Green be your woods, and fair your flowers, Your waters never drumbel: There simmer first unfaulds her rubes,

An' there they longest tarry, For there I took the last farewell. O! my sweet Highland Mary.

In a note appended to this song, Borns says: This was a composition of mine in my ear PRAYER AT SEA.

If prayer was not instinctive to men, it is My Highland lassie was a warm hearted charm
pelled him to resort to such means of tray
a splendid plantation in Texas, and with the generous love. After a pretty long, trial of it pointment on the second Sunday of May, in a sequestered spot on the Banks of the Ayr, where sight is lost, and of the sea, from which they are we spent a day in taking a farewell before she only separated by a plank, the ocean roaring would embark for the West Highlands, to armeanwhile, whistling and howling, like the range matters among her friends for our projeccries of a thousand wild beasts-the blasts Jed change of life. At the close of the autumn of wind making the cordage yield a harsh following she crossed the sea to meet me at nant tover which burned my dear girl to her grave in a few days, before I could ever hear of her illness."

It was at this romantic and interesting meet ing on the banks of the river Avr. that the Bibles before us were presented to Mary; and he must have a heart of stone, indeed, who can gaze upon them without his imagination calling up feelings in his bosom too big for utlerance. On that spot they exchanged Bibles, and plighted their faith to each other, the stream dividing them, ish on his passage from the earth; it resounds and the sacred book grasped by both, over its purling waters. This was the only token of af fection each had to give to the other, and the wealth of the Indies could not have procured a better or more appropriate one.

twilight advanced, (in the language of his wid ow) " very sad about something," and though the the evening was a keen and cold one in Sen tember, be wandered into his barn yard, from What is the character of Mr. ---, " which the entreaties of his wife could not, for some time, recall him. To these entreaties he were bot the lip kindness of affection, on sooner made than forgotten, for his eye was fixed on men I know," was the reply "You could heaven, and his unceasing stride indicated that not get him to enter a grog-shop," contin- his heart was also there. Mrs. Borns' last ap ued the young gentleman, "not because he proach to the barn yard found him stretched on a a boy rode up to the same house, (not re-

mass of straw, looking abstractedly on a planet which, in a clear starry sky, " shone like anoth er moon," and having prevailed on him to return into the house, instantly wrote, as they still eyes, and which will live the noblest of the lyrics of Barns, white sublimity and pathos have a responding charm in the hearts of Scotsmen.

TO MARY IN HEAVEN.

Than lingering star, with less'ning ray, That lov'st to greet the early morn, Again thou usher'st in the day, My Mary from my soul was torn

O Mary! dear departed shade! Where is thy place of blissful test? See'st thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the grouns that rend his breast?

That sacred hour can I forget, Can I forget the hallow'd grove, Where by the winding Ayr we met, To live one day of parting love?

Eternity will not efface, These records dear of transports past Thy image at our last embrace. Ah! little thought we 'twas our last!

Ayr, gargling kissed his pebbled shore. O'erhang with wild woods, thick'ning green: The fragrant birch, and hawthorn hoar, Twin'd am'rous round the raptur'd scene.

The flowers sprang wanton to be prest, The birds sang love on every spray, Till soon, too soon, the glowing west Proclaim'd the speed of winged day.

Still o'er these scenes my mem'ry wakes.

And fondly broads with miser care ! Time but the impression deeper makes, As streams their channel deeper wear. My Mary, dear departed shade!

Where is thy blissful place of rest?

Seest thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the groans that rend his breast? The Bible is, as we said before, the property of a descendant of Mrs. Campbell, the mother of Mary, who lives in Upper Canada, and who is in such reduced circumstances that she has sent the invaluable heirloom to this city for the purpose of disposing of it. Of its genuineness we have not the slightest doubt, as we have, times without number, seen original letters from Burns. and the writing on the Bible corresponds ex-

From the Greencastle (la) Visiter.

THRILLING SKETCH.

actly with that in the letters we have seen.

It has seldom been our lot to record the particulars of a more wretched transaction than the one now related to us. A month or two since, two men of rather doubtful character stopped in the town of Fulton. Missouri, one by the name of John Moore and the other John Santeford. The latter was a saddler by trade, worked at his trade short time in Folton, during which time the former was drinking and gambling. He, however, succeeded in gaining the affections of a young lady near the town, and obtaining blue or red silk from silk worms is kent having ascertained that her father opposed a secret, except as to an admission that it depends his visiting her, he persuaded her to run aginations. Burns was called to Edinburgh, off with him, which she did, and married there to commence his career of fame which was him. They were married about ten miles east of Fulton, at the house of a Baptist

preachet by the name of Boler. They then master .- London papers. started for Ohio. Moore told the girl that mated that he thought it was no crime to steal, & ... They travelled principally at night, and rested during the day. On the At length nearly all the slaves, were gone, and second or third day they caught up with the mined planter sold off his plantation and Santeford. They all travelled together, started for Texas, to commence the world anew. and when within about five miles of St. Charles, Mo they met a man walking, with a bundle on his back. He was well dressed, and appeared to be cheerful and found that they contained -nothing ! Not a nehe in quite a polite manner, and they all ton, business at a great rate. The St. Lon post aident reciprocal affection, we met by ap- stepped to the edge of the road with the apparent intention of resting. The stranger remarked, that he wished they were going his way, as he would like to ride awhile. Moore had then mounted his horse, and still kept up conversation. But few more words had passed, when Sante-Greenock, where she was seized with a matig- | ford had placed himself immediately behind the stranger, drew out a pistol and shot him through the head, causing instant death. Moore leaped from his horse, and with a large knike cut him open and extracted his entrails. They canvassed his budget and pockets, and found but \$10. They kept his clothes, amongst which were some valuable and very neat garments, and carried him a short distance to the river and buried him in the water.

premising to meet in Ohio, and we have indirectly ascertained that they were to meet at Columbus. After committing this In Lockhart's life of Burns we are informed foul deed, Moore made his wife dress in in this State, and by her consent he was to leave her with them until he returned from

Onio to the fall. On Wednesday evening, the 1st inst., ed during the night, and appeared to con- ble .- Lychburg Whig. duct himself in such a manner as to excite no suspicion. On the morning of the 2d.

cognized by Moore as it was their previous arrangement that they were to appear entire strangers.) and wished to cell hi horse-representing himself as having been robbed and consequently out of money.-The horse was purchased for \$10 by a cilizen of Bowling Green, and by whom the boy was informed that he might redeem the larse at any time le the interimul the boy had closed the bargain and over-took him. It then became necessary that Moore's wife should again change her dre as she had but a short distance to trave before she would be in the vicinity of he relations. In again dressing in female at tire, she was misus a bonnet. They travelled but a short distance when they came to a farm-bouse, but no person was stand, the following sublime verses, " To Mary at home, when Moore sat on his horse in in Heaven," which have thrilled through many the road and made the girl go to the house and steal one. The girl was persued and found in possession of the bonnas, for which offence she was brought back to Bowling Green and committed to jail, where sh related to us the circumstances precisely as we have copied them above. Moore es-

Her name was Nancy Cornelia Steele before her marriage ller father (Samne Steele) lives near Fulton, Mo. and is a place

The relatives of this unfortunate girl, in Martinsville, Morgan County, Ia. heard of her while in jail, and came to her rescue, had her taken out, and took her home with

Moore is about 5 feet 10 inches high-a very fleshy, heavy set man; he is also baldheaded, and is fund of liquor. Santeford was a small spare-made man, black eyes, and wore a cap-very quick spoken.

There is one circumstance connected with the discovery of the Southern Antarctic Continet which should teach us, hereafter, the danger of national delay, and that is its discovery by the French on the same day, Thus our glory, though not diminished or taken away, is at least, shared .- This is to be regretted the more because it is our fault. With an energetic head to the prop er department, the Exploring Expedition might have sailed months, nay, years belove it did. A continent is discovered less frequently in our sphere than a planet in the Universe; and the name of the American should have been associated with that of the Genoese, and paralled with the English Herschel. But how will it be? France will claim the discovery-France will take nos session-France will tell Europe of the event, emblazon it on her Chronicles, and enroll her Admiral among

"The few the immortal names, That were not born to die." And what, then, accrues to America, who first PLANNED, at least the enterprise ?- who "LEVI WOODBURY ? will be on the list of Secretaries of the Navy !- U. S. Gazelle.

Amongst the subjects lately discussed in the French Academy of Sciences are, a discovery, by a Dr. Bourgust, for dyeing and preserving timber, one for obtaining blue or red silk from silkworms. Dr. Bourguet states that if the lower part of the trunk of a tree be immersed, as soon as it is felled, in a preparation of pyroligne neous acid, the preparation will be absorbed throughout the whole of the tree, and that the timber will subsequently resist decay. He states, also, that if coloring matter be placed in the liquid, it will be carried through all the vessela of the tree, even to the leaves, and be permanently fixed. As this gentleman has made frequent experiments there appears to be no doubt of the correctness of his theory. The mode of on the food of the insect. M. Flourens, a member of the Academy, had previously ascertained that the flesh, and even the bones of the animals, may be colored, by keeping them for a long period on food highly impregnated with coloring

Dreadful Mortality .- The cholers broke out. a few weeks ago, on a plantation in Mississippe among about 150 slaves. It carried off 10 or 15 daily, so many coffins being regularly buried every morning. The neighbors soon heard the news, and of course avoided the infected district. cerrying with him the good wishes and sympathy of his creditors and neighbors. Several rectlemen, suspecting that all was not right, caused a number of the coffins, to be uncarthed, and in good spirits - sufficiently so to contra- gro was in any of them! It was soon discover-Pennant says that this is a true story. Fayetteville Observer.

> The Sab Treasury bill creates sundry now offices; among others four Receiver Generals. One at New York with a salary of \$4000, one at Roston, salary \$2500, one at Charleston, S. C. \$2500, one at St. Louis, \$2500, all in hard money of course.

> The Madisonian states that Isauc Hill is appointed "Receiver General" for Boston ! Who will be surprised at numerous instances of Swartwouting, when the public funds are confided to such hands?

Richmond Whig.

Among the memorials presented to Congress recently is one from Richard O. Davidson, of St. Louis, (formerly of this county,) asking an Moore and Santeford then separated, appropriation of not less than two, nor more than \$5000 to test an experiment for carrying the mails through the air. The memorialist states that it can be carried at the rate of :00 miles per hour ; that his plan is indubitably correct, as it rests upon a principle founded in Nature, and employ manual power to put it in motion. The ly at night. She had previously told him model, which we have seen, is in the shape of that she had relations in Morgan County | an Eagle, with a man safely ensconced between his wings! Mr. Linn, on presenting the memorial, said it was a very well drawn document, showing its anthor to be a man of science and a scholar-He thought it was a document of so much ability that it ought to be referred. A mo-Moore stopped at a tavern in Bowling tion to refer it, however, was negatived; and always promised obedience, but those promises Green. Clay County, la and there remain. on Mr. Benton's motion, it was laid on the ta-

> Let thy works praise thee-it will save thee all the trouble of praising thyself.