A young Rose in the summer time Is beautiful to me, And g'orious the many stars That glimmer o'er the sea. But gentle words and loving hearts, And hands to clasp my own, Are better than the brightest flowers, Or stars that ever shone,

The sun may warm the grass to life, The dew the drooping flower, And eyes grow bright, that watch the light Of automn's opening hour-But words that breathe of tenderness, And smiles we know are true, Are warmer than the summer time, Are bughter than the dew.

It is not much the world can give, With all its subtle art, And gold or gens are not the things To satisfy the heart But oh ! if those who cluster round The alter and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles,

How beautiful is earth!

From the New Orleans Picayune. CAPTURE OF MAJORS GAINES AND BORLAND.

The following is a more minute account than as yet been published of the surprise and capof Majors Gaines and Borland, with their spective detachments :

CAMP SAN JUAN DE BUENA VISTA. (Five Miles from Salti lo, Mexico) January 25, 1847.

This evening Capt, Daniel Drake Henrie, a Texan formerly a Mier Prisoner, who escaped from the Mexicans, and who is also acting in Gen. Wool's column as an interpreter, who was captured with the parties of Gaines and Borland, reached the camp, having made his escape from the Mexican guard. I heard him narrate all the circumstances of the surrender and of his escape to Gen, Wool.

Information had been communicated to Gen. Minon, who commanded 3000 Mexican cavalry stationed one hundred miles below the San Luis road, of the arrival of Majors Borland and Claimes at Encarnacion. He is represented to be a hald, enterprising officer, and he determined to make a forced march and cut them off. Taking all his cavalry he pursued them, and on the night of the 22d he came up with them at Encarnacion. He had minute information of their nun hers and position from the Mexicans residing at that place. He quietly stationed his whole force around the house where our roops were encamped and waited the dawn of

The night of the 22d was most disagreeable it rained considerably, the wind blew foriously making it difficult to hear any sound at a distance-the night was dark and every way disagreeable. About 12 o'clock one of the sentinels in the American camp gave notice that he thought be heard the sound of arms jingling .-The party was roused and men sent out to examine. They found nothing and concluded it was the noise of the mules at work at the well in the machinery pumping water. Most of the party by down to sleep again, but many kept awake. Capt. Henry says he did not go to sleep after that event, but continued up during the remainder of the night.

When day dawned, their surprise they found themselves entirely surrounded by a large Mexican force, the very numbers of which they could estimate. The Mexican troops were stationed nearly a half mile off, in every direction where it was possible to move with horses .-Our little band immediately took measures to put themselves in a posture of defence, determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. A white flag was sent by the Mexicans to the Americans requiring them to surrender. They were wholly averse to it and wanted to fight it Some considerable conversation ensued in which the Mexican officer stated that their toree was 3000 strong, and that resistance was useless. Doubts of the truth of this statement were expressed. The Mexican general said that Major Gaines could satisfy himself of the troth of the statement, and might go out and count the Mexican troops. A Mexican officer of equal rank was sent in as a hostage, whereupon Major Gaines did go out and satisfied himself of the overwhelming number of the Mexican army. Gen. Minon promised that if they surrendered they should be treated and respect. ed as prisoners of war. There was a Mexican guide with Major Gaines who had been forced to guide the party. Capt. Henry, who was a Mier prisonor, also was known to many of the Mexicans all of whom entertain the greatest hostility against the Texans, and the Mier prisoners especially. Gen. Minon was informed of these facts and pledged his honor that Capt. Henry should be treated as a prisoner of war and should not be burt, and that the Mexican guide should have a fair trial. When requested to put these guarantees in writing, he said that was unnecessary, that the word of a Mex. ican general was worth a thousand signatures. Gen. Minon having repeatedly made these hair.

rances and seeming disposed to act liber. ally with them, and our little band of eighty men seeing themselves surrounded and outnum-

The whole party remained at Encarnacion that day. The next morning, the 24th, the

horses and arms; the rest of the prisoners were stripped of both. Capts. Clay and Danley, and the other commissioned officers, were furnished with mustang ponies; the remainder marched on foot.

The treatment of the Mexican guide induced Capt. Henry to believe that he might share the same fate. He had no confidence whatever in the word of Gen. Minon. During the day he remarked the officers talking with each other and looking at him, Manuel Sanchoz, who lives in Saltillo, and also has received from our officers many thousand dollars for corn, was with Gen. Minon. He recognised Henrie, and riding up to him said-" Well, sir, I soppose you will visit the city of Mexico a second time."-"that is very doubtful," replied Henrie. In the afternoon an express came in with a letter .-Some acts of the officer who received it aroused Henry's suspicions further, and turning short around where the officer was reading the letter, he found a number apparently, watching him. He believed they designed to murder him, and he determined to make his escape if possible, and advised some of the prisoners of

By some accident during the evening he found himself on Major Gaine's mare, one of the best blooded nags in Kentucky, and the major's pistols still remaining in the holsters. The prisoners had become considerably scattered near sunset, and Capt. Henry set himself busily to work to make them keep close toge. ther. To do this he rode back, within ten files of the rear of the line, when, discovering a small interval in the line of the Mexican guard, he suddenly put spars to the mare and darted through the lines. The guard immediately wheeled in pursuit, but their papies were no match for a Kentucky blood horse, and before ing with a cheerful countenance, and proa gun could be fairly levelled at him he had darted out of reach. He had three ranchos to pass. As he passed these he found that the Mexicans in pursuit gave notice to the rancheros, who followed him with fresh horses; still he outstripped them all. After passing the last rancho he had pulled up his mare, to rest her, when a single Mexican came up, supposing him to be unarmed. He waited until he came within thirty steps, when, cocking the major's duelling pistol, he fired, and the Mexican rolled off. In a short time another came near; he likewise permitted him to approach still nearer, when he wheeled and shot him down. He When he came near Encarnacion he found the camp had been alarmed, as he supposes by some one who had passed him when he had left the road. Diverging from this straight course, he crossed several roads and evaded a number of parties who were in pursuit of him. At length he came to a plain where there was no place to hide. The moon was shining, and he could see a large number of men in pursuit. Putting spurs to his now-jaded mare, he made for a mountain valley, and following it to the east, he at length eluded his pursuers. He travelled up the valley forty miles, as he supposed, hoping to find an outlet towards Palomos; but in this he was disappointed. He was unable to and the next morning after his escape the noter than from fatigue.

Capt. Henrie now had to take it on foot. He wandered about all day, trying to find a path acloss the mountain. In the evening he found some water, to quench his thrist. He then determined to retrace his steps down the valley, and did so, marching without water or food .-During the 26th, 27th and 28th he walked along through the chaparral and prickly pears, without food or water, frequently seeing parties Mexicans, whom he had to avoid. On the 28th he killed a rat with a club, part of which he are, and put the balance in his pocket for

when he discovered a party of horsemen, approaching. Not knowing whether they were friends or enemies, he concealed himself until they came near, when he discovered they were a picket guard of Arkansas troops. He gave one shout and gave up—nature was exhausted! His nerves, which had been strung up to the highest degree of tension, became unstrung, and he was almost helpless. They put him on a horse, and took him to Agua Neuva, where Capt. Pike commanded an outpost.

Capt. Pike informed me that when Henrie came in he was the most miserable looking being he ever saw. His shoes were worn out, his pantaloons cut in rags, his head was bare, and his hair and beard were matted; his hands, feet and legs were filled with thorns from the prickly pear, and his skin was parched and withered with privation, exposure and exertion. He had tasted no water for four days, and seemed almost famished for want of it. The soldiers gathered round him, and all that was in ride to this place. He says that during the JOHN J. HARDIN, Col. 1st Reg. Ill. Vols.

A Noble Act .- " A wealthy gentleman of bered more than thirty to one, and that there this city has had in his family for many months was no chance of escape, capitulated on these as a domestic, an Irish girl, whose father, mothterms, and surrendered as prisoners of war .- er and several brothers and sisters, are now in I know all the officers and many of the men Ireland. They are poor, A few mornings who thus surrendered, and I hazard nothing in since, while at the breakfast table, he read some saying that there are not braver men in the ar. extracts from Irish papers. Bridget, for that ing, or in the United States. But resistance was the girl's name, was waiting upon the tawould have been madness. There could not ble; and the humane man little thought what more have escaped than harely enough to tell misery and grief he was causing the poor girl. the news of their companions. Situated as He at last read an account of the misery in the they then were, all reasonable men will allow very county where Bridget was born, and where her parents now reside. The narration was In five minutes after the party surrendered too much for her. She gave one sob and hasand gave up their arms, the Mexican guide tily left the room. Just as the gentleman of shot down upon them-thus giving a marked the house was leaving for his office, she apevidence of the confidence to be placed in the proached him thus: "Mr. ---, do you think I plighted word of a Mexican general. This am an honest girl, and would fulfil any promise poor fellow's fate was a hard one. He I make you?" He replied, she had thus far had been compelled to go out as a guide been faithful, and that he had no doubt she with Major Gaines's party, as one could not be would continue so to be. She then said, "I procured otherwise at the time of their depart. have a favor to ask. I have two months wages ure. But the Mexican generals care nothing coming to me; will you advance me four months for this; their object is to strike terror into all more? I will be faithful. I wish to send it to those favoring the Americans in any way, and my family in Ireland. They may be starving." thus preventing them from giving us informa. The benevolent man could not refuse : her retion; and the life of a person is as little, or in quest was granted, and Bridget was happy .less regarded by a Mexican general than his Will not that daughter yet be remembered? New York Pearl.

prisoners were started under a goard of two last dates, amounted to \$4 841. Of this on Monday, almost at the same instant. hundred men, for San Luis Potosi. Majors sum \$1,270 has been invested in provi- The former was in her 90th and the latter Guines and Borland were permitted to return sions and sent to New Orleans.

WHISPER TO A WIFE

In the matrimonial character, gentle lady, no longer let your fancy wander to County Superior Court, commencing on scenes of pleasure and dissipation. Let Wednesday of last week, Ira Westbrook, ence of Mr. Senator Badger." The country home be now the sole scene of your wish- a citizen of that county, was tried for the will thank Mr. Badger for his interference. es, your thoughts, your plans, your exer- morder of a slave, by the name of Lot. The amendments proposed were only designed tions. Let home be now the stage on before his honor Judge Pearson. The to relieve the Administration from the embarwhich, in the varied character of wife, of prisoner was defended by James W. Bry- rassments it meets with in the operation of one mother and mistress, to act and shine with an, Esq. splendor. In its sober quiet scenes let It appeared in evidence, that the negro your heart cast its anchor, let your feelings was hired to Westbrook, and at the time and pursuits all be centered. And beyond the affair for which he was indicted octhe spreading trees that shadow and shel- curred, that the negro was insolent and ter your mansion, gentle lady, let not your impudent in his language towards the fancy wander. Leave to your husband prisoner; and thereupon he took down to distinguish himself by his valor or his cow-hide to whip him. Lot then told the talents. Do you seek for fame at home prisoner, that he would not be whipped by -and let the approval of your God, your any such man, and began to move off. children, and your servants weave for your Westbrook then took down his gun, upon brow a never fading chaplet.

An ingenious writer says-" If a paint- told him to shoot-repeating it three times. er wished to draw the finest object in the The prisoner then fired upon him, and world it would be the picture of a wife, lodged the contents of the gun in the calf with eyes expressing the serenity of her of his leg. The negro fell, and soon after mind, and a countenance beaming with crawled back to the door of the prisoner's benevolence; one lulling to rest on her house, and told him, in an impudent manarm a lovely infant, the other employed in ner to shoot the other barrel of the gun presenting a moral page to another sweet into his head, which the prisoner did not baby, who is listening to the words of truth do. and wisdom from its incomparable mo-

I think there is something very lovely the third day after he was shot. in seeing a woman overcome those little domestic disquiets which every mistress of a family has to contend with, sitting down to her breakfast table in the mornmote innocent and pleasant conversation among her little circle. But vain will be her amiable efforts at pleasure unless she is assisted by her husband and other mempers around; and truly it is an unpleasant sight to see a family, instead of enlivening the quiet scene with a little good humored chat, sitting like statutes, as if each was unworthy the attention of the other. And then, when a stranger comes in, O

dear such smiles, animation, and loquaci-"Let my lot be to please at home," says the poet; and surely I cannot help loaded his pistol, and after going some distance | feeling a contemptible opinion of those another started up from behind some bushes persons young or old, male or female, who near the road, and rode at him; he shot at him, lavish their pleasantry in company, and The Judge then explained to the Jury what with what success he could not tell, but he was hoard up sullenness and silence for the he deemed rebellion, and resistance, on not pursued by that Mexican any farther .- sincere and loving group which compose

A GOOD HUSBAND.

When you see a young man, modest and retiring in his manners, who cares less about his dress than his moral character, depend upon it, ladies, he will make an excellent husband. If you see one that is kind and attentive to his mother, affectionate to his sisters, industrious in his habits, and economical in his business, rest assurec you have found one of whom you never will be ashamed. The ball room is no water for himself or his famished mare, place to find a husband; the fashionable assembly is no place; it is in the retireble animal expired, more from the want of wa. ment of home, in the place of business, where you can study the character and the disposition; and where the best outside is not put on for effect and display. Many a young woman sadly misses it, who is carried away by a bright look and splendid dress. The man who makes the most polite bow and is most graceful in his manners, is not always the most suitable person for a husband. Look at the heart, study the character and learn the disposi-

We knew a beautiful young lady, beautiful to look upon, we mean, who turned On the night of the 28th he reached the up her pretty nose at a shoemaker, and reroad, and followed it until an hour after sunrise, fused to acknowledge a painter in the streets, who married a dashing fop, the son of a wealthy man. Poor girl! a few years became reduced, and she to maintain him, want good husbands.

IRELAND.

An agent of the Society of Friends, travelling with a view to explore some of the Western and Southern parts of Ireland, thus describes the prevailing manifestations of woe:

"Thou wouldst hardly recognize the country in passing through it; every livtheir wallets was at his service, and as they ing thing, but man, has disappeared; no had recently had a new outfit of clothing, Capt. dogs, no pigs, no poultry. I do not think D. was soon newly fitted out. After resting a. I have heard a poor person laugh since I while and getting some food, he was able to left home. How changed! It is not ex- servant de representatives. May dey pursuit there were more than one hundred shots of children in the streets. The people selves-amen." fired at him, one of which passed through his have a sickly, livid hue. I heard the remark, that they were beginning not to know their neighbors, from their altered

> J. C. HARRIS, Esq., editor of the Cleveland (Whig) Herald, was last week elected Mayor of that city.

The charter election at Detroit, in Michigan, which took place on the 2d instant, resulted in the choice of Mr. VAN DYKE (Whig) for Mayor by a majority of thirty two votes. The majority against the Whigs at the last election was fifteen.

Specie.-The knowing ones put down the amount of specie now affoat on its way from Europe to the United States at seven millions of dollars. Advices have been recieved of all except that on board the steamer which left Liverpool on the 4th. That is estimated. The rest is on board sailing ships from London, Liverpool, and Havre. The clear profit on the importation of coin is at present from two and a half to three per cent, making fortunes for the "great houses."

New York Journal of Commerce.

Two Quaker sisters. Hannah Gillaspy and Lucy Elkinton, who have for many years lived together in a house in Almond The Irish Relief Fund in Cincinnati, at street, Philadelphia, expired about noon in her 86th year.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

We learn that at the last term of Jones

which the negro in an impudent manner

Mortification ensued from the wound in the leg, and he died in consequence, on

The Prisoner's Council, we learn, put his defence mainly on the gound, that the negro was in a state of resistance to the prisoner, who for the time being was his owner, and had all the rights and authority of his actual master. That but for this resistance and rebellion, it would be at most but a case of manslaugh-

His Honor, Judge Pearson charged the Jury, that viewing this case as one in which the prisoner had killed the deceased, upon the provocation of impudence and insolence, it was in the eye of the law, but a case of manslaughter. But if the deceased was in an actual state of rebellion, and resistance to the prisoner then he would have a right to kill him, and would not be liable criminally for the act, but would be justified in law for so doing. the part of a slave towards his master.

The Jury found the Prisoner not guilty. We regard this as a very important case it having called forth as we believe, the first decision upon these principles of law, that has been made in the State.

Newbernian, March 16.

Ex-Senator Haywood .- The Editor of he Raleigh Register, writing from Washington City under date of February 15. 1847, says: " Many inquiries are made of him. here after Ex-Senator Haywood, who seems to have left a most favorable impression of the purity of his character. We venture to say that these "enquiries" came from Whigs; and we happen to know, as well as we can know any thing, that Ex-Senator Haywood has no influence whatever with the present Administration. We regret to have to notice Mr. Haywood at all, but we are determined, whenever he is thus thrust forward by his imprudent and inconsiderate friends, to see that he is kept in his proper position.

Raleigh Standard. When did the editor of the Standard become such a man of might? If he can keep Mr. Haywood "in his proper position" now, why did he not keep him so

while a member of Congress?

Even Mr. Benton, the acknowof misery passed away, and her husband ledged leader of the Administration forces in the Senate, impliedly censures Mr. actually took in washing. Many a shoe- Polk, in his Speech-appropriately chrismaker's wife and many a painter's daugh- tened by the "Baltimore American" his ter has contributed to her comfort during Calhouniac. He says: "I consider the the last years of her life. Girls, be wise, march upon the Rio Grande as being and look at the heart, the character, if you unfortunate, and certainly should have ply very soon, by the stage, of Restorer, Aromatic Extract advised against it if I had been consulted -and that," (hitting at Mr. Calhoun at the same time.) " without the slightest fear of diminishing my influence in the settlement of the Oregon question"—though it may well be doubted whether at that time, the Lieutenant General's influence at the White House was very powerful! -Raleigh Register.

> prayer was once offered in the Michigan Legislature by a French chaplain;

"O, Lor! Bless de peeps, and their aggeration to say that there is no playing make laws for de peeps, and not for dem-

NAVAL.—The new sloop-of-war Germantown, Commander Buchanan, bound to the Gulf of Mexico, was towed down from the Gosport navy yard on Wednesday afternoon to the anchorage off the Naval Hospital.—Norfolk Beacon.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Allas states that "the American war," upon which Count Serrurier, the former French Minister at Washington, has been employed for years, is nearly finished; and that Count DE MUNOU, who was also for many years in the French Legation in Review can thereby be enhanced. America, and a long resident of Washington and its neighborhood, now resides at Paris, and is making investigations in some of the public archives on American Affairs, though it is not known with what

An Old Church.—The First Baptist Church in the town of Swanzey, (Mass.) was originally constituted in Wales. It was reorganized in Swanzey in 1663, and is the oldest Baptist Church in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Sabbath.—The proprietors of the Eastern Railroad from Boston have resolved henceforth to run no cars on Sundays, in consequence of the late discontinuance of the Sabbath mail on that route 650 LBS. Fine Tallow Candles for sale low, by by the Postmaster General.

The Sub-Treasury Scheme .- The Union charges the defeat of what it calls "some ve. ry desirable amendments" to the Sub-Treasury law to the ill-judged and frivolous interference of Mr. Senator Badger." The country of its most "ill-judged" measures, while the people, who are made to suffer some under that measure, were to be screwed down a little tighter. The practice of forcing such measures through at the eleventh hour, without giving a moment for examination or consideration, has been too common under the present dynasty. and we rejoice that Mr. Badger has availed himself of his right as a Senator to stop it .- Al. exandria Gazette.

Silence of the Prairies .- One of the most striking things is the silence of the prairies. It is absolutely awful. At night when the moon has gone down, and the stars are out, to stand in the centre of one of those mammoth plains, and mark the deep unbroken silence that surrounds you, is sublimely impressive. I never witnessed an effect like it. Not a solitary sound can be heard-no insect, no bird, no beast, no human voice or step, but all is one space of grand and fearful silence. Such a spot, far from the haunts of congregated multitudes, becomes to the good man like the glorious Bethel where the journeying patriarch slept.

Pennsylvania,-The Whig State Convention, which assembled at Harrisburg on Monday last to nominate a citizen to be voted for at the ensuing election as Governor of that State, has nominated for at a very small a that trust General Jame. Irvin, formerly a respected Representative in Congress from that State.

The Boxbury city election on Monday resulted in the choice of General H. A. S. DEARBORN for Mayor, and the whole Whig ticket for Alderman, Common Councilmen, and School Committee.

In the town of Montgomery, Alabama, a meeting was held for the relief of Ireland, at which \$1,000 were promptly subscribed, with an expectation of amounting to \$5,000.

Mr. Jonathan Hunt, of New York, a- shall be his aim and bout the 15th of January last, travelled to the South; reached Charleston, and left the Charleston Hotel at night; since when, it is said, there has been no intelligence

DR. KUHL'S MEDICINES: RESTORER OF THE BLOOD.

CHRONIC AND OTHER DISEASES.

HETHER produced by bile, phlegm, from interorders; from the use of mercury, calomel, bark, &c., or (in females) from the change of life, as specified in the Pamphlet. ABYSSINIA MIXTURE, (in liquid and in paste.) celebrated for its speedy and perfect removal of Gonorrhea and Gleet. Half pint \$3. Quarter pint \$1 50. GOLD MINE BALSAM, for Bilious and Nervous Affections, Colds, &c. -50 ets. Depurative Powder, for Bilious Tever, Headache, diseases of the Eyes, &c., which is to be taken in the restorer. Fifty cts.

Ashborough, N. C., July 13, 1843. Dr. Kunt-Dear Sir: I think your medicines are about to take a start in this county, from the fact that they effected a cure which seems to have baffled the skill of the physicians in this section for a year or two. The subject Mr. Nathaniel N., who has been afflicted with the Liver complaint, together with some other complaints,-say Fintulence and Dyspepsia. He has taken one bottle of the Restorer together with the Aromatic Extract and Depurative Powder. He says that in 12 hours he felt relieved, and 24 hours, much relieved. He has so far recovered, now, as to follow the avocation of his farm with ittle or no difficulty. He says he wants all who are affliced, to use your medicines, and is recommending them to the afflicted. I would be glad you would send me a supand Abyssinia Mixture, as a vast number of men are ta-

AGENTS .- J. H. Enniss, Druggist, Salisbury; B Outes, Druggist, Charlotte : J. P. Mabry, P. M. Lexington ; J. M. A. Drake, Ashboro' ; J. F. & C Phifer, Concord; C. C. Henderson, Lincolnton. Jan. 15, 1847-1y37

AMERICAN A Whig Journal of Politics, Literature, Art & Science

The following concise and appropriate EDITED BY GEO. H. COLTON, ASSISTED BY C. W. WEB-

THE AMERICAN REVIEW has now reached nearly the end of a second year. Its success so far has been entirely unprecedented. Its subscription list now numbers about 3,500, with a constant increase. The public sense of the value of the work is shown by the fact, that of the numerous new subscribers whose names have been sent into the office within the last few months, a large number have ordered the back volumes. Ample arrangements have been made to add greatly to the merits of the work, in both its political and literary character: and it is confidently believed that the patronage of this Review, on the part of the Whig party, and of the literary public generally, will soon be so large as to enable it to pay so liberally for every order of high and finished writing, as to make it in all respects the most able and attractive periodical published in the United States. We earnestly ask the continued confidence and support of all true minds in the country

Engravings.-There will be four engravings each year, carefully executed; and what is of more importance, accompanied with ample biographies, that may stand as a part of the history of the country. More embellishments may be given, if the intrinsic value of the

TERMS.—The Review will continue to be published at Five Dollars, in advance; Three copies, however, will be offorded at twelve dollars; Five for twenty dollars; so that Committees, Societies, Clubs, &c., can obtain them at a more liberal rate.

The cash system, and payment in advance, must be urged on our subscribers, it being the only way that a periodical can be efficiently sustained.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE. - A great item of expense is saved in the reduction of postage. The postage on the Review is not half the former amount,

Docts. Summerell & Whitehead.

AVE associated themselves in the practice of their profession, and offer their professional services to the public. Dr. Summerell can be found at his residence next door to Michael Brown's store. Dr. Whitehead may be found at his office at the Mansion Hotel or at the Drug store of J. H. Enniss. January 2, 1845.

CANDLES, CANDLES.

Dec. 4, 1846. J. H. ENNISS.

meres, Fancy

SHEETIN

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New Orlean W. &. W. Sy

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SYRUPS on deaf night. The above Salisbury, June

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Friday, is Four Dol Morning and Eveni Seven Dollars in ad-

The Proprietors of pense to obtain the e the country, and fre est attention is mid ! thing that can be m er, the Politician and of every Weekly Ex would fill a good siz in entertainments asked for the paper. forward the money

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March 27, 1846-