There sat one day in quiet, By an alchouse on the Rhine, Four hale and hearty fellows, And drank the precious wine.

The landlord's daughter filled their cups, Around the rustic board; Then sat they all so calm and still, And spoke not one rude word.

But when the maid departed, A Swabian raised his hand, And cried, all hot and flushed with wine, "Long live the Swabian land!

"The greatest kingdom upon earth Cannot with that compare; With all the stout and hearty men, And the nut-brown maidens there."

"Ha!" cried the Saxon, laughing"-And dashing his beard with wine, "I had rather live in Lapland, Than that Swabian land of thine!

" The goodliest land on all the earth, It is the Saxon land! There have I as many maidens As fingers on this hand!

"Hold your tongue! both Swabian ar Saxon," A bold Bohemian cries; "If there's a heaven upon the earth, In Bohemia it lies.

There the tailor blows the flute, And the cobbler blows the horn, And the miner blows the bugle, Over mountain gorge and bourn."

\* \* \* \* \* Ang then the landlord's daughter Up to heaven raised her hand, And said, "You may no more contend, There lies the happiest land."

# A Lay of Love.

BY SEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Yet once again I've seen thee, And my every thought is thine, Ay, I kneel to thee in worship As to an idol shrine. In my spirit's silent chambers,

Where hope may never be, One lonely light is burning-"Tis a holy love of thee.

I see thee-oh, I see thee In the shadows on the river, I see thee in the moon's sweet beams, That on the bright lake quiver; I see the in thee mists that move Like spectres o'er the streams, And at midnight deep I see thee In the shadowy world of dreams.

I see thee-oh, I see thee In the gentle flowers of spring, And in the tint the rainbow wears Upon its fleeting wing. I see thee in the sunset hues That gush along the west, And I see thee in the dew-drop That gem's the rose's breast.

I hear thee-oh, I hear thee In the murmuring of the waves And in the soft and twilight gush Of fountains from their caves; I hear thy voice's music

In each sound that wand In the cadence of the night bird, And the wind's mysterious sigh.

I hear thee-oh, I hear thee In the chimes of evening bells, And in the tone that o'er the deep At solemn twilight swells: I hear thee in the forrest lyres

Swept by the breath of even, And in the low, deep spirit voice That tells the soul of Heaven.

I love thee -- oh, I love thee --There's naught in the bright blue skies. No lovely thing on earth but brings Thy sweet form to my eyes;

I love thee, and there's not a sound. A tone to my spirit dear, A breath from Nature's lip, but gives Thy voice to my ravished ear.

I love thee --- oh, I love thee ---Thou art in the darkest hour To my soul, a star, a fount, a bird, A music-box, a flower!

I love thee, and the dear thought thrills Each fibre of my frame, Like heaven's own lightning, and my hear

In each throb calls thy name. I love thee-oh, I love thee, And I would these words were borne

Of eventide and morn : I love thee, and I would those words Were written on the sky, And on each star and flower and leaf

To thee on every holy breeze

That greet thy gentle eye.

# Ballad.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Home they brought her warrior dead; She nor swooned nor uttered cry; All her maidens watching said, "She must weep, or she will die!"

Then they praised him, soft and low, Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend and noblest foe; Yet she neither spoke nor moved.

Stole a maiden from her place, Lightly to the warrior stept,
Took the face cloth from the face;
But she neither moved nor wept.

Rose a nurse of ninety years,
Set his child upon her knee—
Like summer tempest came her tears—
"Sweet my child, I live for thee!"

## HUMOROUS.

MARRIED.—At Rochester, No- LANCASTER LEDGER! ble county, on the 18th of Feb., by the Rev. Mr. Wolf, Mr. Silas

Lion to Miss Edith Lamb. Our devil calls this a beastly affair, but it reminds us rather in Polities; advocating the caese of no party; of that millennial era spoken of but devoted to the propagation and advancein the Holy Writ: The Lion and the Lamb shall lie down to- ing extract from our Salutatory in our first gether, and a litle child'—our number will explain more fully our position: Bible is lost, and we forget the remainder of the quotation.

A priest wa once called upon to pray over the barren fields or clique—firmly and zeal ously devoting our of his parishoners. He passed from one inclosure to another, ple. and pronounced his benediction, until he came to a most unpromising case. He surveyed its sterile acres in dispair. 'Ah!' said ocrat—now Secessionists and Co-operationists. The former advecting the separationality of South Carolina; the latter, in he, 'brethren—no use to pray case of a division of the Union, to have the co-operation of all, or some of the slave-holdhere—this needs manure!'

Why don't you put on a clean shirt?' said a swell the other night to his companion; then the girls will smile upon you as they do upon me.' Every body cant afford to wear a clean shirt every day as you can,' was the reply. 'Why not?' said white collar. 'Why not?' said white collar. wash-woman.

'O-h-h-h!' rejoined the rustic, 'that's what you want, is it? Why couldn't you say so at first, master, instead of using a London dictionary word?'

And wishful to show that he was not alone in his ignorance, he called a comrade to the tanner's presence, and asked him if he knew what fuel was.

'Ay!' answered Joe, 'ducks and geese and sich like!'

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Attempt not to fly like an cagle with the wings of a wren.

He who hunts two hares, less fair of all the counterfeit vizards that have been put upon

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

A punctual man can always find leisure, a negligent one ne-

The mind, in proportion as it is expanded, exposes a larger surface to impression.

He that wants a heart, wants everything. A wrong head may be convinced, but who can give a heart where it is wanting?

SOMETHING FOR TYPOS. — " of my existence give me an },' said a printer to his sweetheart. She immediately made a — at FIFTY BUSHELS CORN-MEAL: him, and planted her between his i i's. 'Such an outrage,' said Faust, looking ++ at her, 'is without a l.'

# PROSPECTUS

OF THE

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Several years ago, the two preminent poli-tical parties of the State were Whig and Deming States. Besides these two great parties. Why not?' said white collar, never mind what concessions the General Because,' said soiled collar, Government might make, they would rather be out of the Union than in it—that once every body's mother is not a South Carolina becomes a separate and independent gewerment, at once commences her prosperity, her gesetness, and her power. A DICTIONARY WORD.—John, said a master tanner in South South be the demand; and recording to the shaper of the ball of the supply of an article, so will be the demand; and recording to the labor on will be the constitution of the supply of the said of the sa

Beg your pardon,' replied the man; 'I thought you wanted the man; 'I thought you wanted something to turn over the skins.'

And off he went again, not a whit wiser, but ashaned to confess his ignorace. Much meditations of some sticks and sharing to the counting house. His master was in a passion.

'What a stupid ass you are, John,' he exclaimed; 'I want some sticks and shavings to light the fire.'

'Beg your pardon,' replied the man; 'I thought you wanted the man; 'I thought you wanted to make his deep in the collection of the carth. Now, we are included to the skins, and off he went again, not a whit wiser, but ashaned to confess his ignorace. Much meditation in the state of the carth. Some the confess his ignorace. Much meditation in the state of the carth. Some sticks and shaving store and the state of the carth. Some stick and the politicisms. Our people has have been a state of the second the state in the Collision of the continued.

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John walked off, revolving the word in his mind, and returned with a pitchfork!

"I don't want this,' said the wondering tamner; 'I want fuel, John.'

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Michigan, 7 per cent; forfeit of usury Arkansas, 6 per cent, by agreement 10: surv resoverable, but contract void.

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### IMPORTANT NATIONAL STATISTICS.

the day. It abounds with facts and figures on important subjects, derived from the most authentic sources. We proceed to notice some of the most interesting:

The Population of the Union.—Assuming the population of California to be 155,000, (which we do partly by estimate,) and omitting that of Utah, estimated at 12,000, the total number of inhabitants in the United 1851 inclusive: States was, on the 1st of June, 1850, 23:246,-Pennsylvanid, 6 per cent; forfeit of the June, 1840, has been 6,176 848, end the actual incaease per cent, is 36.18. But it has been shown that the probable amount of population acquired by additions of territory should be deducted in making a comparison between the results of the present and last census. These reductions diminish the to-tal population of the country, as a basis of comparison, to 23.074.301, and the increase North Carolina, 6 per cent; contracts for usury vone; toriest double the usury.

South Carolina, 7 per cent; forfeit of nterest and premium taken, with costs.

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Louisiana, 5 per cent; Bank interest 6; differ of territory since 1840, the gain is 5.270.371, and the increase per cent is 37.14.

The Shares.—The number of slaves by the present census, is 319.298, which shows an

increase of 711.035, equal to 29.59 per ceet.
If we deshed 19.600 for the probable slave population of Texas in 1840, the result of the comparison will be slightly different.
The absolute increase will be 692,085, and the rate per cent. 37.83.

The Free Colored.—The number of free

colored in 1850 was 528 637; in 1840, 386,-Indiana, 6 per cent; a fine of double 245; The increase in this class has been

42.392, or 10.95 per cent.

The increase.—From 1830 to 1940 the increase of the whole population was at the rate of 32.67 per cent. At the same rate of advancement, the absolute gain for the ten years last past would have been 5,678,333, or 456,515 less than it has been, without including the increase consequent upon addi- Penusylvania., 2.412,000 Harrisburg. tions of horitare

States log Guer, their near is 1, 185, 1870 square rides and the room promonder of their in-habitants is 1,549 to the square mile. The Massachusetts total record the United States is 3,229,000 Indiana . . . . wisconsia, 7 per cent; by contract 12:
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"The Agriculture.—Value of farming implements \$151,820,273; live stock 552,706, 238; bushels whent 104,799,230; Indian corn 591,886,652; nounds of tolored ladius,56trbs

rerogative comes only once in garage from friend, brother from son, and so far we see nothing it has recomplished towards seession. We have much to do besides engaging in political strifes, the elevation of that which leads to our social, physical and moral advancement, should be our chief thought, and let us exemplify by our actions that firmness which is the base of patriotism.

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### THE COTTON CROP.

The following table, from the New Or-ACRICULTURE, POPULATION, AND MANU! leans Price Current, gives a most inner-PACTURES .- The Report of J. C. G. Ken- esting statement of the cotton exports of nedy, Esq., the Superintendent of the Census, is one of the most valuable documents of the day. It should be documents of the day. It should be seen, was worth more than \$40,000,000 over the most

valuable crop ever raised before: 1 7 t Statement showing amount, value and average price per lb. of cotton exported from the United States from 1821 to

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1827.	2	94,310,115	26,359,545	10
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1820.	2	64,837,186	26.575.311	10
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1831		16,979,794	25,299,492	9.1
1832.	5	22,315,122	31,724.682	9.8
		23,796,404	36,101,105	11.1
		84,717,907	49,448,402	12.8
1835.	3	97,358,992	64,961,302	16.8
1836.	4	23,631,307	71.284,925	16.8
1837.	4	44,212,537	63,2,0,102	14.2
1838.	5	95.952,397	61.556,811	10.8
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1843.	7	93,297,105	49.119.805	6.2
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		47,558,055	42,767,341	7.81
		27,219.958	53,115,848	10.34
1848.	8	14,274,431	61.998.293	7.61
1849.	1,0	26,602,269	67,398,967	6.4
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148.000 Providence, &c.

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92,000 Dover.

300.000 .....

Freed is all matters part tidns to our Federal grievances and let them judge for thems selves. If they believe the better to remain as we are, fearing we may note hed worse, so be it; if, on the other hand, they find we should second from the Union, then let them and second from the Union, then let them two inches to five feet in diameter. These Saws are carefully hardened and tempered, and are ground and thinshed by machinery designed expressly for the past year between the two parties has now subsided, and although the steep each opinion that the forthcoming Convention will not recommend secresion in direct opposition to the decired voice of the people in

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From Charleston to Philodelphia—The (Democrats in Roman; Whigs in Wiles) Osprey leaves Charleston every other Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Through in Alabama A. Henry W. College, 22,500 Leaving daily at 10 o'clock, A. M. By South Carolina Railroad to Augusta, 136 Delaware. William Ross. 1,105 miles; by Georgia Railroad to Atlanta, 171; by Macon and Western Railroad to Goorgie. 1,500 171; by Macon and Western Railroad to Railroad HORSES & CARRIAGES Railroad to Montgomery, 55; by steamer to Mobile, 331; to New Orleans, 166.— Indiana. J. Jes. A. Wright ... Stephen Hempstead ... Kuntacky... Lazarus W. Powell ... Maryland .... Enoch L. Lowe 

Utah......Brigham Young .... 2,500

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