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| The Orator and the Newspaper.-Compare the orator, one of the noblest vehicles for |

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were produced-and thumbe the were prouced -and thumbed and cradided and
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is so cheap, what a worder there is no more of

 lately visited them at their residence, and was
pleased pleased to find them very intelligent and hospi-
table.-They were born in May, 1811, of Chi. table- - They were born in May 181 , of chi-
nese parens, at the city of Maklong. They have
traxelled traveled very extensively throughout Europe,
and lave inisted all the United States except II. liuois and Missouri. They have a very retentive
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and have the reputation among their neighbors of being strietly honest
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ly by the other. Thee seldom speak other, but their perception is spery quet quick, and
ond they seem mored by the
gaged in conrersation.
Their wives have blessed them with eleren
children. Thee seem affectionate and happy in their domestic relations,-Roovan Whig.
Frunklin Pieree is the younget man who ohas
ver been lected Presideot of the United States. He is 43 years of age. Washincton, Johi
Admam, Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, John Quincy Adams and Van Buren were each 58 ; Jacksoon,
62 ; Harrison, $68 ;$ Taylor, 66 ; and Polk, 49 .

NEw. Haypsurier U.S. SEEATon.-The Bos-
on $P$ Post suygzest that Hon. Charles G. Atherton will be likely to be selectede. hy the Le.cisiature as
hie successor of Hon J. P. Hale, in the Senate the successor of Hon
$\qquad$ thentie source, that a secret treaty bas been con-
cluded with France, according to which that of French vessels of war at present on Transat lautic stations have received orders from their
government to place themselves under the orgovernment to place themselves under the or-
ders of the Captain General of Cuba. Three
French vessels of war have been already for some French vessels of war have been already for some that station the St. Edward, of 86 guns, will shortly be added. She is quite a nevv vessel, and
was only launched on the 16th inst." In connection with this we quote the follow-
ing news brought from Cuba by the Black War-
"The English steam frigate Highffyer, and two sloops of war, were in the port of Havana;
also several French vessels of war, but no American man-of-war."
The Gorernor General received on Sunday at,
his table the senior commanders of the four English and French steamers in the port-not only to express the kind feelings the Spanish so also to express the cordiality with which the
Governor General welcomes the society of such accomplished officers.
Ascient Reins.-The ruins of ancient citie of immense magnitude and extent, have long
been krown to exist in several islands of the Pacific ocean, the origin and existence of which, history furnishes no account. In oneof the Lad-
rone is l ands, a groupe lying in latitude 16 deg. north, and longitude 170 deg. east, some two
thousand miles from the const of China, are the thousand miles from the coast of China, are th
stupendous ruins of one of these ancient cities. The Vineyard Gazette, published at Edartown,
gives an account of a visit to these ruins by Capgives an account of a visit to these ruins by Cap-
tain Alfred K. Fisher, of the Nantucket whale
ship America. The principal street was three ship America. The principal street was three
miles long, and the buildings all of stone of a
dill dark color, and of the finest material. Near tho
centre of the street wero twelve solid stone col umns, near fifty feet in height, and ten in diam-
eter at the base, surmounted by stone caps of eter at the base, surmounted by stone caps of
immense weight. From the principal avenue other streets diverge at regular intervals and at
right angles. The ruins of the whole city were overgrown with trees of ancient gigantic growth.
The native inhabitants, nor the Spaniards, in whe native inhabitants, nor the Spaniards, in
whose possession the istand is at present, could
give no account of the founders of the city. It seems to be a counterpart of those Central Amer--
can cities, the record of whose people is blotted from the memories of men. .

The Maine Law.-A memorial is in circulation for signatures in Washington, to be presen ed to Congress, asking such an amendment of the city charter as will empover the corporato
authorities "to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for mechanical and
medicinal purposes, within the limits of the corporation."
Norrn Carouins.-The official vote of North-
Carolina for President is-Scott, 39,058 ; 39,744; Pierce's majority, 686. The vote falls 39,744 ; Perce's mato thalled dit the previous Guber-
12,675 below
national election. The electors Lave been sumnational election. The electors lave been sum-
moned by Gov. Reid to meet at Raleight on the
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the State.

