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"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

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## Choice Poetry.

SPRING.

Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her sunshine and her shower ; Heaven is ringing with the singing Of the birds in brake and bower; Buds are filling, leaves are swelling, Flowers on field and bloom on tree; O'er the earth, and air, and ocean, Nature holds her jubilce. Soft then stealing come a feeling O'er my bosom tenderly; Sweetly I ponder, as I wonder, For my musings are of thee.

Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her mornings fresh and light; With her noons of chequered glory, Sky of blue, and clouds of white. 'Calm grey night falls, when the light falls From the star bespangled sky, While the splendor, pale and tender, Of the young moon gleams on high Still at morn, at noon, at even, Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder as I wonder, And my musings are of thee.

Still on thee my thoughts are dwelling, Whatsoe'er thy name may be; Beautiful, beyond words, telling, Is thy presence unto me. Morning's breaking, finds thee waking Wandering in the breeze's flight; Noontide's glory mantles o'er thee In a shower of sunny light. Daylight dying leaves thee lying In the silvery twilight ray; Stars look brightly on thee nightly Till the coming of the day.

Everywhere and every minute, Feel I near thee, lovely one; In the lark and in the linnet, I can hear thy joyous tone. Bud and blooming mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hid; And thy presence, with life's essence, Makes the forest's heart to fill. Low before thee, I adore thee, Love creative, thee I sing; Now I meet thee, and I greet thee By the holy name of spring!

# Pleasant Stories.

ONE pleasant evening in the month of June, in the year 17-, a man was observed the pressing solicitation to breakfast with his Another picture. Johnny has grown up any my-Josephine." This was at six o'clock any extra quantity of the world's riches. not raise it. entering the borders of a wood, near the host declared it was necessary for him to to nearly manhood. Charlie is a stout, in the morning. During the rest of the day, Taylor died poor, as open-handed sailors Hudson River, his appearance that of a person above the common rank. The intime offering part of his purse as a compenfire-side. The mother is a good deal older hand out of the bed, hundreds of other Ancients of the Sea. citement among the passengers as well as elaborately wrought table, with an octagohabitants of a country village would have dignified him with the title of "squire," and from his manners pronounced him proud; military air about him. His horse panted the direction of the above mentioned path, Washington." before the quietude of the place was broken by the noise of distant thunder. He was stood at a little distance.

Almost exhausted with the labors of the

of the saddle and his over-coat, as would this day. , enable him to pass the night with what comfort circumstances would admit, when he espied a light glimmering through the trees. Animated with the hope of better lodgings, the determined to proceed. The more obstacles the farther he advanced, the soil being composed of clay, which the rain had rendered so soft that his feet slipped at every step. By the utmost perseverance, this difficulty was finally overcome without any accident, and he had the pleasure of finding himself in front of a decent looking farmhouse. The watch-dog began barking, which brought the owner of the mansion to

the door.
"Who is there?" said he.

"A friend who has lost his way, and in search of a place of shelter," was the an-

"Come in, sir," added the speaker, "and whatever my house will afford, you shall such days are full of memories; and the old have with welcome,"

"I must provide for the weary companion of my journey," remarked the other.

But the former undertook the task, and

But the former undertook the task, and

But the former undertook the task, and leggent rooms; she gains the garret, and leggent rooms; she garret ro

after conducting the new-comer into a room sinks down beside that unsightly cradle; and where his wife was seated, he led the horse bows her trembling head over it, as if watchto a well-stored barn, and there provided for him most bountifully. On rejoining the traveller, he observed, "That is a noble animal of yours, sir."

make it necessary to give you so much trou- Memory is unfolding picture after picture, ble with the care of him; but I have to thank for the grandmather to look upon. you for your kindness to both of us."

"I did no more than my duty, sir," said the entertainer, "and therefore am entitled ing to the hostess, with a half reproachful man something to eat?"

tion was accepted in these words.

after the events of the day; such exercises prepare us for the repose which we seek in creepers, playing upon the grass, in the sun-lover looks upon her—and how earnestly

shelf, and after reading a chapter and singing, concluded the whole with a fervent the person he had entertained to his chamber, to an adjoining apartment.

good gentleman, and not of the high way- ry voice speaks her name, and then little family jars, none for washing days or tight- last war, and is still fresh in the recollection abouts was discovered. Xatuch, in a fit of men, as I supposed."

"Yes, Susan," said he, "I like him better for thinking of his God, than all his kind

but it may be himself after all, my dear; for | zie, is in the cradle; fragile, delicate, beautithey do say he travels just so all alone, ful; she has dark eyes, like her mother's only sometimes. Hark! what's that?"

thanking the Creator for his many mercies, whispering to her. and asking a blessing on the inhabitants of Another picture. It is in the May month, the house, he continued, " And now, Almigh- and all out of doors is so beautiful. Flowty Father, if it be thy holy will, that we shall ers and birds in the woodland ; joy-music evthe earth, grant that we may be enabled to in the cabin home. There is another babe

refused. but those more accustomed to society, would inform you, that there was something like a your trouble, it is just that I should inform died. Grace, with her dazzling blue eyes if he were sweetly sleeping. as if it had been hard pushed for some miles; obligations, and also add to them, by request- like her dead sister. Annie, with her lips yet, from the owner's frequent stops to caress ing your assistance in crossing the river. I ever dewy with love and jny. Reginald, the patient animal, he could not be charged had been out yesterday, endeavoring to with eyes and brow so like his father's, and with want of humanity, but seemed to be obtain some information respecting our ene- Louis, the youngest, the pet and the darling. actuated by some urgent necessity. The my, and being alone, ventured too far from An unbroken family; but not for long. rider forsaking a good road for a bye-path the camp. On my return, I was surprised | Another picture. She is a widow now leading through the woods, indicated a by a foraging party, and only escaped by Her beloved sleeps with little Lizzie. God desire to avoid the gaze of other travellers. my knowledge of the roads, and the fleet- knows how bereft she is; to Him she looks He had not left the house where he inquired ness of my horse. My name is George for balm; to Him she prays for her dear

soon after obliged to dismount, travelling invitation to partake of some refreshment, children. How it would bear every pang, becoming dangerous as darkness concealed he hastened to call two negroes with whose that they might be saved. Yet, how often surrounding objects, except when the lightn- assistance he placed the horse on a small it is torn, crushed, broken, by those she has ing flash afforded him a momentary view of raft of timber that was lying in the river, sheltered in her bosom! God pity the his situation. A peal louded and of longer near the door, and soon conveyed the Gen- mother whose heart thus beats against duration than any of the preceding, which eral to the opposite side of the river, where thorns! now burst over his head, seeming as if it he left him to pursue his way to the camp, Another picture. O God, have pity! would rend the woods asunder, was quickly wishing him a safe and prosperous journey. The household alter is almost desolate .rfollowed by a heavy fall of rain that pene- On his return to the house, he found that Years have gone by-sad years. No wontrated the clothes of the stranger ere he while he was engaged in making prepara- der the palsied hand trembles, as it clasps could obtain the shelter of a large oak which tions for conveying the horse across the river, his illustrious visitor had persuaded his sunny heads once nestled. No wonder the 'day, he was about making such disposition which the family are proud of exhibiting to mercy!" for she feels the need of strength

with that of the Father of his county.

### THE CRADLE AWAY UP IN THE GARRET.

dainty cribs; and the relic of olden times is do his mother's prayers often go to him. pushed into a darkened corner, away up in Another picture-Oh no! it is too real. business was so seriously curtailed, that he In the many hard fought battles, there was the garret. It is a quiet autumnal day: grandmother is thinking, thinking. She arises, at length, and totters up, and up, the the daughter in law; and her son-her John- the world called sagacious and shrewd. His dismiss any imaginary prejudice he might elegant rooms; she gains the garret, and ing the slumbers of a babe. That little old garret, with one long beam of sunlight streaming from the high window; and the spider webs woven over the rafters; and one "Yes," was the reply, "and I am sorry cricket, singing lonesomely from some sithat I was obliged to misuse him so as to lent corner, is a good place to dream.

She sees a cabin home. It is in the flush summer time; there are green boughs in the fire place, and around the clock, and over to no thanks. But Susan," added he, turn- the mantel board. There are short, white, muslin curtains, drawn partially across the look, "why have you not given the gentle- windows. There are two heds, with a bureau between, standing in the eastern part Fear had prevented the good woman from of the room; and a little stand, with the exercising a well-known benevolence; for a bible and hymn-book upon its white fringed robbery had been committed by a lawless cover, beneath the little looking glass. There band of depredators, but a few weeks before, is her cup-board, with its brightly polished

imagination suggested that this man might dow, her foot gently touching that same dear little cradle; and her eyes, lifted from At her husband's remonstrance, she now her sewing, now and then, to see if that dear readily engaged in repairing her error, by husband, on whose love her heart rests, is preparing a splendid repast. During the coming. How deliciously her heart is stir- man looks torward with hope to the brightmeal there was much interesting conversa- red to the music of sweet thoughts. It is ness of the future. The young maiden tion among the three. As soon as the wor- her first-born, her darling Johnny, sleeping whose soul is purity and innocence, gazes thy country man perceived that his guest had in the cradle. Never yet have his dewy, forward from the threshold of her budding satisfied his appetite, he informed him that it rose bud lips murmured " mother;" his dim- affections to the great realities of existence. was now the hour at which the family usu- pled arms clasp her neck; his velvet cheek | She paints a lover all manliness, love and ally performed their devotions, inviting him nestles against her breast, his clear blue beauty, all virtue and true nobility of charat the same time to be present. The invita- eyes look lovingly into her own. She is the acter. Even now, in the vividness of her

The host now reached the Bible from the arms that cling about the rough logs.

wishing him a good night's rest, and retired off in the woodlands. She sees, oh! best of all, her dear husband coming home from his their daily joys! "John," whispered the woman, "that is a daily labor. His step is on the sill, his mer-Johnny is clasped to his heart.

Another picture. She is a little older now. It is winter; there are drifts of snow more for his country, nor give a better histo- the birds silent. But there is a bright fire ry of the hardships endured by our brave on the hearth, and the cabin home warm with its crimson light. Johnny is playing "Who knows now," inquired the wife, with father; and a baby girl, the little Liz they wear a sadder, softer look, and her The sound of a voice came from the baby's smile seems sad also; her hands are chamber of their guest, who was now engag- clasped and thrown above her head, and she ed in his private religious worship. After smiles in her sleep, as if the angels were

obtain a place and name among the nations of erywhere. Everywhere? No, there is sadness show our gratitude for thy goodness, by our in the cradle. It is robust, and the blood endeavors to fear and obey thee. Bless us of health flows through its veins. It is Charwith wisdom in our council, success in bat- lie. Why are they sad then? Johnny sits, tle, and let our victories be tempered with with his face hidden in his mother's bosom, humanity. Eudow, also, our enemies with and she is sobbing. Under the front win-

cross the river immediately; at the same merry boy, and there are others about the until six in the evening, he was lying upon never fail to do-witness old Truxton and sation for what he had received which was now. Her hair is streaked a little with sil. and his eyes fixed, seemingly absorbed in There are doubtless at this time in Califor-"Well sir." continued he, "since you faded. There are fair daughters and sons, ance of suffering. A pleasant and placid the fame of the Saucy Jack of Charleston. you on whom you have conferred so many and golden hair. Mary, with sad dark eyes,

children, and most of all for Reginald-the Surprise kept the listeffer silent for a moment; then, after successfully repeating the the mother's heart! How it goes with her

wife to accept a token of remembrance, old gradmother cries out, "Father, have The above is only one of the hazards growing wealthy. Mary is in the grave, encountered by this truly great patriot, for stricken in early womanhood, when life the purpose of transmitting to posterity the seemed so bright. Beautiful Grace is gone, by towards his debtors. He proceeded to treasures we now enjoy. Let us acknowl- she knows not whither. Beauty, to her. edge the benefits received, by our endeavors was a curse, and she fled to a distant land to preserve them in their purity, and keeping with one fascinating as the serpent, but alremembrance the great Source whence ready wedded. Annie joined her fortunes he had indulged these neighbors and given fought in the same rank, under the same these blessings flow, we may be enabled to to one, alas! unworthy; and died, far from them time to pay, as they might be able, colors, side by side with native Americans, render our names worthy of being enrolled her mother's home, of a broken heart. Regi- they could have worked along paying a lit- exhibiting like courage and efficiency, unitnald went into the gay world—was tempted the at a time, and continuing to trade with ing at every victory in the same enthusiastic IT was an old fashioned little cradle. The beautiful life of the poetpainter is his own, In this way, while he accumulated on his who witnessed that career of valor and paproud daughter-in-law would scorn to have and his face is inspired, almost, by the heau- hands a vast body of land, that he could not triotism say, if they can, what race, accordit in the nursery. Her children sleep in tiful associations about him. Over the ocean turn to any profit, he lost by removals, so ing to numbers, contributed most to the gen-

The old garret—the to-day—the empty cra- was an actual loser by the operation. dle. She is living with Johnny, in his costly home. She is considered an intruder by over and cradled on her breast, and loved so, years before his death, to a friend of ours, its of Americans by birth and Americans by orable Senator for his attention to the affairs amine the frightful columns of your criminal orable.

some; she is groving childish.

The desolate old grandmother knows this. and longs for the grave. She has outlived all that makes life attractive. God compass that weary, almost work-out heart, will this love, and take her home to His "House of a Know-Nothing.

a Know-Nothing.

"You poor child, you may not know so at Elizahethtown, New Jersey, immediately many mansions."-Arthur's Home Mag.

advance."

CHEAP-A man has been fined one cent for shooting a newspaper editor in Texas. part of the equutry.

# in that neighborhood, and as a report stated pewter; and the pine table, scoured by her that the ruffians were all well dressed, her own hands. And she is sitting by the win-

Youth is the time to dream. The young mother again, as memory paints that sweet ideal, she loves, worships the bright being, "It would afford me the greatest pleasure baby face. She hears the bees humming in whom, poor, blushing girl we are afraid she to commune with my Heavenly Preserver, the little bed of pinks, below the window. will never find. She pictures the bridal day the command of Captain Alexander Taylor, Juan del Sur, and found the place deserted light, as the breeze stirs the long cla:ping he promises to love, cherish and protect her, till death severs the golden knot.-Then she She hears the rivulet's ripple as it winds imagines the home that will smile blessings English vessel was said to be of much supe. and one Charley Partridge, an American, through mossy spots, and laves the roots of under her festering guardainship. She dreams paryer; then, lighting a pine knot, conducted the old sycamore, whose shadows fall upon how fondly her husband will love her. How her roof. She hears the birds singing, away foully she will love her husband-how had a close and desperate conflict with her cealed in the house, was peremptorily desmooth and unruffled will be the current of

Trusting girl she makes no allowance for ness in the money market. She wonders in her simplicity that men have ever quarreled with their wives, or wives with their husinquiries after our welfare. I wish our Pe- on the eaves; and, as far as the eye can bands. She will have none of it. If she ter had been at .home from the army, if it look, one unbroken mass of snow. She had painted the scene for Paradise it could was only to hear this good man talk; I am hears the winds moan through the sycamore. not have been more harmonious. Thus she sure Washington himself could not say The flowers are dead; the rivulet frozen; dreams, but the reality, alas! is often a sad commentary on the folly of dreaming.

#### GENS OF THOUGHT.

Abundance is a trouble, but competency

brings delight. A burden which one chooses is not felt. A man had better be poisoned in his blood than in his principles.

A careless watch invites a vigilant foe. A virtuous mind in a fair body is like a fine picture in a good light. Acquire honesty, seek humility, practice economy, love fidelity.

A chaste eye exiles licentious looks. Against fortune, oppose courage; against

passion, reason.

A good cause makes a stout heart and a

enlightened minds, that they may become dow is something covered with white. The sensible of their injustice, and willing to neighbor women are moving noiselessly PHINE.—The dying hours lingered slowly 1844—leaving a character in every way disrestore liberty and peace. Grant the peti- about, speaking but little. Lizzie is in her away, during which inarticulate words were linguished as the Sailors' Friend and an oldrestore liberty and peace. Grant the petition of thy servant, for the sake of Him thou hast called the beloved Son; nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done. Amen."

There is an empty grave waiting tinguished as the Sailors' Friend and an old-fashioned Carolina gentleman of a true, lib-fashioned Carolina gentleman of a true, lib-for its victim, right up on the hill, where trious sufferer. "Twist I thought," says butteroups dot the grass. Dear little Lizzie! Montholon, "that I distinguished the unconstill live in Charleston. The old Captain, the money, and at the expiration of two instances of the sake of Him the money within two duting fashioned Carolina gentleman of a true, lib-fashioned Carolina gentleman of a The next morning the traveller, declining Joy that the angels took thee home so early. neeted words, "French-army-head of the like his companion, Taylor, died without ver; her brow furrowed; and her cheek very deep meditation, and without any appear- nia old officers and seamen who know of

> A dark and tempestuous night succeeded the stormy day. The gale, with increasing quirer, speaking of the prevalent abuse of setting forth the imperative necessity for a to be a financier of decided ability and large fury, swept the ocean and the black rocks, foreigners by the new secret party, that the vessel of war upon that station to protect landed interests." and wailed as mournful a dirge as could fall indictment against foreign-born Americans the interests of Americans. on mortal ears. The very island seemed to is a gross and infamous libel; and we chalshake before the gigantic billows, hurled lenge proof of the degrading accusations against its craggy cliffs by the spirit of the on which they are arraigned before the world. though it was thought that some settlement storm. In the midnight darkness of that Are they a besotted, ignorant, vulgar crew, would be made through the agency of the terrific elemental war the spirit of Napoleon as painted by Know Nothing scribblers? Transit Company, which had considerable and snags, as the channel is washing out pased the earthly yail, and entered the dread For answer, we point to Agassiz, Lieber, and influence over the natives.

words of the gentle and loving Josephine. and their genius to the glory of America. sengers by the Nicaragua route embark up-"France-the army-Josephine," were the Are they lazy vagabonds, without stake in on the lake,) and found that it had been delast images which lingered in the heart, and the community? The intelligent, industrious serted by the rebels. They planted the the last words which trembled upon the lips and thrifty merchants, of foreign-birth, in standard of the government and when the of the dving Emperor.

### A FACT FOR THE TIMES.

formerly a valued citizen and sagacious counthe hour of trial? In reply to this question, been brought in, and was ordered to be try merchant of our District, who had sold and in general attestation of the character shot. The agent of the Transit Company out (under Judgments in his favor) the little of our foreign-born fellow-citizens, we will interfered, and, through the agency of the farms of many a poor man in his neighbor- adduce the authority of one whom the Know priest, succeeded in procuring the release of hood, declared a few years before his death, to Nothing Whig press will not undertake to Lee, and hurried him on board the boat. a friend of ours, that he had been too hard on discredit. Hear what Winfield Scott, the Lee went as far as Greytown, and probably the poor, with reference to his own pecunia- late candidate of the Know Nothing Whig took the New Orleans steamer. and love. Johnny is still with her; he is ry gain. He said he had not a doubt, but party for the Presidency, affirms of the pathat he would have been better off, as to triotism and character of our foreign-born property, himself, if he had delt more lenient- population: explain, that if, instead of selling out his poor neighbor's land, to pay the account the lish, the Germans, the Swiss, the French, The Philadelphia Ledger page 1981. poor neighbor had contracted with his store, the Britons, and other adopted citizens, -was lost !- and the grave of the drunkard him. But by pushing them for their little shouts in honor of our flag and our country. and bauchee closes over his bright head. debts, he had caused them to be sold out, From Vera Cruz to the capital of Mexico Louis, the pet, the youngest, is winning and that in very many cases, in order to try there was a generous rivalry in heroic darhimself a name beneath Italian skies; the to save his debt, he would bid off their land. ing and brilliant achievements. Let those many of his neighbors, that his mercantile eral success and glory of the campaign.

who related it to us, is full of wisdom, that adoption." Mother is getting to be quite trouble- might be heeded to advantage by some at the present day .-- Spartanburg Spartan.

NOTHINGS .- Mrs. Partington thus rebukes eral Scott was a candidate for the Presidenthat weary, almost worn out heart, with His her promising heir, Ike, for professing to be

OT An editor became martial, and was and not pretend to know things when you created captain. On parade instead of, "two don't, it isn't well to go round bragging paces in front-advance," he unconsiously about know nothing and proving yourself a exclaimed, "Cash-two doilars a year in fool, when folks don't suspect it. You'll find enough to do it without you."

Congress is about erecting a Lunatic Asylum in Washington. We know of no so that they are permanent as those that are as the plundering bills passed Congress I We hope the price ranges higher in this place that stands more in need of such an wove in. About four square yards can be would send in a veto! veto!! sir, When a lady once says fiddlesticks, he is a

THE LATE ADMIRAL PRICE AND THE SAUCY JACK.

A late San Francisco paper says:

" The obituaries in the late English papers contain notices of the life and services of American citizens were put in reril. It now this officer on the Southern Coast of the appears that simultaneously with these trans- lost in the Grampus, and his uncle in the United States during the last war with Great actions outrages of even a more serious na. Albany. Britain. Admiral Price, in cruising up and down the Southern waters, met in his raids citizens at San Juan del Sur upon the Pacion our commerce, off the Carolinas and fic side. The Boston Journal, after giving Georgia, with the celebrated American pri. accounts of various engagements between vateer, the Saucy Jack. This vessel was the revolutionary and government or Chom- country. fitted out in Charleston, South Carolina, and oro parties in February, thus details an outwas owned by Messrs. Everhard & Co., of rage on the American Consul: that city. In a vessel Price commanded he "On the 20th, Col. Xatuch, with 125 men was fallen in with by the Saucy Jack, under of the government party, arrived at San or Captain Thomas Jervey, from the above by the rebels. The Chomoro flag was port. The privateer was armed, we believe, placed by him over the guard house. Duwith some ten guns, and manned with over eighty Carolina and Yankee sailors. The Mr. Priest, was surrounded by Xatuch's men. rior force, but the American vessel, nothing who it was said had been connected with daunted, unhesitatingly engaged her, and the rebels, and who was supposed to be conantagonist. The action was honorably men- manded by Xatuch. tioned by the Government authorities at | Partridge not being forthcoming, the house Washington and some of the histories of the was searched, but no trace of his whereof the old sailors of Baltimore, Charleston indignation, then went to Mr. Priest's room, and Savannah.

The Saucy Jack was one of the most successful privateers of the last war, and is said to have made immense sums of money for her owners only. In a cruise under the with fine paraphernalia and costly wines and merchandize, for the Royal Court of his Sabel Majesty, King Christophe, at Cape Haytien. The prize was brought into Charleston, and the cargo, consisting of many articles in great demand, at war prices sold for large sum of money. Both Captain Jervey and Captain Taylor afterwards received appointments in the Custom House of Charleston, under the Administration of that just and true patriot, James Monroe-the man who made an offer of his whole estate to his country when in her extremities for fuuds. Such a man could not and did not die rich, as tain Jervey was afterwards appointed Captain of the Port, or Naval officer, at Char- raising the funds. DYING WORDS OF NAPOLEON AND JOSE- leston, where he died, we believe, about

"Isle of Elba-Napoleon," were the last foreign birth, who contribute their science our own cities may answer this interrogato. passengers by the steamer passed through

"You have been pleased, sir, to allude to no room for invidious distinction. All provvas an actual loser by the operation.

Such was the experience of one who had ed themselves the faithful sons of our belowfew superiors in practical wisdom, and whom ed country, and no spectator could fail to

And mark, this language was spoken, not in the progress of the canvass, when it might have been the utterance of interested motive and biased judgment; but before Gency, and is therefore the honest and deliberate conviction of his mind. It was spoken much as some, but you aint an idiom nuther after his return from Mexico, in reply to a his duty, and that he was but the organ of and although it's always well to be humble, deputation from the Common Council of the Committee of the District of Columbia.

> Cor. Rick f Hallowell, Me., has inventkind of carpet cloth, any figures and colors. excited manner, said: "If I were President the money. It is all done by machinery, carried by steam, of the United States, sir, I would keep beand the colors are struck through by steam, side me a pile of blank vetoes, and as fast printed by one press each minute.

OUTRAGE UPON AMERICANS IN NICARAGUA.

some difficulty which occurred at Greytown, tosh, of Georgia, son of Capt. McIntosh, (San Juan del Norte,) Nicaragua, in which of the Navy.

ring the afternoon the house of our Consul,

and notwithstanding that gentleman was prostrate upon a bed of sickness, he was informed that if he did not give immediate information of Partridge's retreat, in two hours he would be shot. Mr. Priest replied by command of Captain Taylor, she recaptured saying that such a thing was impossible, as from a British prize a French vessel filled he had not seen nor heard of Partridge for some time.

But this was not satisfactory to Xatuch. He commanded at once the arrest of Mr. allowed to return to his house.

and French, to assemble, his object being to in supreme self-consequence, believes it can one bright Fourth of July plainly showed. levy upon them a contribution to the amount practice in safety what it denounces as trea-A man that breaks his word hids others Captain Taylor's family still live in his native of \$5,000. Dr. Flint, an American, was son and rebellion in the South. There will place of Charleston. He died from the ef- appointed to collect the tax. On the morn fects of a wound by a cable, in 1823. Caping of the 21st., Dr. Flint waited upon the Dixon's Line, as well as North of it, and foreign residents, but did not succeed in when it comes in full answer to the war-

the money from that source went to Mr.

American consul. Our informant called at The flowers were of the richest and rarest.

The difficulty had not been adjusted at the time of the departure of our informant,

force arrived at Virgin Bay, (where the pasry. Have they exhibited incapacity or infidelity in discharging the duties of citizenship? named Lee, who was supposed to have been A worthy gentleman, now deceased, but Have they been lukewarm or treacherous in connected with the Government party, had

The cause of these outrages upon Americans is undoubtedly to be traced to the prevailing impression that Col. Kinney's Central American expedition was designed to

The Philadelphia Ledger publishes an extract of a letter from Mr. Priest to his father, which confirms the above. He also says: "The government took possession of my

house, and hold their councils in it, and we are all, in fact, treated as though we were slaves. I have studiously avoided mixing up in their quarrels, but neither this nor my po-Hon. W. C. Dawson.-The National

service of plate, on Tuesday evening, by a number of the citizens of this city, to Senator Dawson, of Georgia, is said to have been a very agreeable affair. The present consisted of a splendid silver pitcher, two goblets, and a solid silver salver, handsomely finished at the establishment of the Messrs. Galt. The testimonial was made as a small token of the gratitude felt towards the honof the District of Columbia, and as an evi- calenders—you will find one hundred youths dence of their appreciation of his gentle. executed to one father of a family. Marmanly and courteous bearing in all his inter- riage renders man more virtuous and more regret at his leaving the councils of the na- to blush before his own children. He is tion is universal. Mr. Dawson received the afraid to make shame their inheritance. company with great cordiality, and acknowledged the testimonial in neat and appropriate terms, pleading that he had merely done

BENTON ON THE VETO POWER.-Hon. send in a veto."

CADETS APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT We have already given an account of AT LARGE FOR 1855 .- Alexander J. McIn-

> Wm. W. McCreery, of Virginia; father John Birdsall, of New York; father died

> in the service William H. Marriott, of Maryland; family distinguised in the military service of the

Dudley Riley, son of the late Gen. Riley. Pierce M. Butler, son of the late Col. Butler, who fell at Churubusco. Frank Huger, son of Col. Huger, united

States Army. Charles S. Bowman, son of Capt. Bow-

Robert W. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania. James P. Martin, of Kentucky.

THE DEBT OF PENNSYLVANIA .- The Auditor General and the State Treasurer of Pennsylvania have recently, in obedience to a request from the Legislature, compiled a statement showing the debts of the State on the first days of January, 1855, and 1851, respectively; and from this compilation it appears that the debt is now larger than it was four years ago. On January 1, 1855, the debts was \$40,985,145, on January 1, 1851, it was \$40,224,287, showing an increase since that time of \$760,908.

STATE ACTION.-We quote, in another column, some timely reflections from the New York Journal of Commerce, made with special reference to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, declaring Priest, and had him conducted to the guard: the Fugitive Slave Law unconstitutional house. He caused the horses and mules of But this is only a beginning. Connecticut Mr. Priest to be taken and appropriated to and Vermont have passed laws that enforce his own use; a number of other animals the result practically, and Massachusetts and were also taken from foreign subjects. For New York are on the eve of doing the same one hour and a half Mr. Priest was detained thing. Possibly these Abolitionists may yet prisoner, at the expiration of which he was teach us the force of State interposition. The Journal of Commerce warns the North In the evening Xatuch issued an order that such may be the result, and it has often directing the foreigners, Americans, English given the same warning in vain. The North, be State Legislation South of Mason and notes of Abolition, there will no longer be a Xatuch, finding that he could not obtain Union, but only a longer or shorter parting

formed Xatuch that he could not and should well known in fashionable society, was the recipient, on New Year's day, of the most This was on the day of the arrival of the elegant flower gift we have ever seen in this California steamer, and there was much ex- country. It was made in the shape of an among the foreign residents who had placed nal base, enclosing a canary bird suspended themselves under the protection of the under the central basket, in a beautiful cage. the office of Mr. Priest, and found him writing the particulars of this high-handed out. cost of this piece of supreme folly was near-Now we affirm, says the Richmond En- rage to the Department at Washington, and ly \$200. The party who sent it is reputed

the Lower Mississippi say they never saw the river in such a had state as at present. It is almost impossible to run clear of bars other distinguished savants and literati of On the same day (the 21st) a government bars not down to their mental vocabularies the water and coming into view. THE Masonic fraternity of Louisiana,

Low STAGE OF WATER .- The Pilots on

who have for a series of years been divided and distracted, have lately, through the efforts of Dr. Mackey, of Charleston, agreed upon a thorough and perfect union.

THE treaty which was sometime since made by our government with the Argentine Confederation, for opening the navigation of the rivers Paraguay and Uraguay to the merchant flags of all nations was confirmed by the United States Senate before the adiournment.

THE FOLLOWING was written by John Quincy Adams, 1813.

"If New England loses her influences in the councils of the Union, it will not be owing to any diminution of her population. It will be from the partial sectarian, or as Hamilton called it, clannish spirit, which makes so many of her political leaders jealous and envious of the South. The spirit is, in its nature, narrow and contracted, and it always works by means like itself."

PRESERVATION OF LIFE.-The Mayor of

Albany has proposed an ordinance in the Common Council of that city, prohibiting Intelligencer says: The presentation of a the use of camphene, under a penalty of \$25 for each violation of the law.

gar man can't pass through. If a man has anything mean in his disposition, a little good luck is sure to bring it out.

MARRIAGE.-The more married men you have the fewer crimes there will be. Excourse with our citizens. The sentiment of wise. The father of a family is not willing

> FEMALE INFALLIBILITY .- A man frequently admits that he was in the wrong, but a woman, never-she was "only mis-

To DRIVE rats out of your house: let the Thos. H. Benton, in conversation with a basement to a new band practising on wind ed a press by which he can print upon any friend of ours on Saturday last, in a very instruments. If the cure fails we will refund

> FIDDLESTICKS-a word strongly expressive of contempt. It crushes all reply. bold man who utters another word.