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SONG OF EMIGRATION. There was heard a song on the chiming sea, A mingled breathing of grief and glee; Man's voice, unbroken by sighs was there, Filling with triumph the sunny air; Of fresh green lands, and of pastures new It sang, while the bark through the surges flew.

But ever and anon A murmur and farewell, Told, by its plaintive tone That from woman's lip it fell.

"Away, away, o'er the foaming main!" -This way the free and the joyous strain-"There are clearer skies than ours, afar, We will shape our course by a brighter star: There are plains whose verdure no foot has press'd, And whose wealth is all for the first brave guest."

> "But alas! that we should go," Sang the farewell voices then, "From the homesteads warm and low, By the brook and by the glen."

We will rear new homes, under trees that glow As if gems were the fruitage of every bough; O'er our white walls we will train the vine, . And sit in the shadow at days decline, And watch our herds, as they range at will Through the green savannas, all bright and still

"But wo for that sweet shade Of flowering orchard trees, Where first our children played 'Midst the birds and honey bees!" "All, all, our own shall the forest be,

As to the bound of the roe-buck free! None shall say, "hither, no farther pass!" We will track each step through the wavy grass! We will chase the elk in his speed and might, And bring proud spoils to the hearth at night."

"But oh, the grey church tower, And the sound of the Sabbath bell, And the shelter'd garden bower-We have bid them all farewell !"

"We will give the names of our fearless race To each bright river whose course we trace; We will leave our memory with mounds and floods: And the path of our daring in boundless woods; And our works unto many a lake's green shore Where the Indians lay alone before!"

"But who shall teach the flowers, Which our children lov'd, to dwell In a soil that is not ours? -Home, home and friends farewell !"

Mrs. Hemans. From the Richmond Enquirer. "twas like the stealing Of summer's wind thro' some wreathed shell-Each secret winding, each inmost feeling Of all my soul echoed to the spell !"

Ministrel! whosoe'er thou art, That wakest at the midnight hour Sounds which sink into the heart, And bid it yield to music's power,-I thank thee for that dulcet strain, So strongly link'd with memory's chain.

Thy words have conjured moments up, When Youth was proud, and Hopes were bright When nought had poison'd Pleasure's cup, And days of Gladness knew no night-How alter'd now, -O, Absence! thou Hast chill'd the soul, -o'ercast the brow.

Yes, Minstrel! with thy notes, thoughts flew Like winged meteors rapidly, And light'ning rays of Joy shot through The clouded vault of memory! Ah! shone they but with Fancy's gleam? Is Hope a name? Is Joy a dream?

Days, weeks, and years have fled since last My soul drank in that thrilling song-Alas! while gazing on the past, What thoughts of bliss about me throng-Bright spots, amid Life's dreary waste, On which the 'Mind's eye' loves to rest.

'Tis true that Time may weave no more The magic spell which then it wove, Those Halcyon days may all be o'er, Yet do I love them, madly love! The shrines on Athen's classic hill Thro' ruins now, are sacred still.

Minstrel! The cloud is on me now, Nor can thy strain dispel the gloom-And dews are gath'ring on my brow, Like damps arising from the tomb:-Then pr'thee cease-my little spark Of Hope grows faint-my soul is dark.

P. Q. & PARTNERS.

If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you ved part of society. He was thus removed from

continual sunshine. There are seasons when low the lake, that his mother was taken very he finds himself wrapped in deep and awful ill, and from the violence of her disease, her darkness. God sees fit, at times to set him in recovery was despaired of. She expressed dark places, to hedge him about so that he can- great anxiety to see him before she died not get out, and to remove his soul far off from Boats were leaving here almost every day, and peace. Unforseen and unvoidable calamity the family took great pains to send tidings of may overtake him. His prospects may be this to James. suddenly blasted. His friends, his children, It was a very dark rainy night; when intelthose who are endeared to him by all the ten- ligence came to my house that Mrs. Northend der ties of consanguinity and love, may be torn | would not probably survive till morning. I

from his bosom and lodged in the grave. | immediately hastened there, and found but rena-a decided opposition paper, says of the sent individual, committed to the Society, un- bound by ties which seperation has not weak But in the midst of his severest trials the few individuals present except their own fami- late New York election, that "in spite of vari- der the protection of the courtesy, which in- ened, and which time cannot impair. Christian has the consoling assurance, that ly. Mrs. N. was evidently rapidly failing, but ous ingenious theories broached to account for vited it, by the gratuitous imputation to him, these afflictions are not to be viewed as judg- still able to converse. I do not know that I it, it is, we fear indicative of the sentiments of of a motive, which its terms did not indicate, mats sent in frowning wrath, but as tokens of ever saw one appear more levely in death, or that powerful state, in relation to the present be justly made the object of unfriendly comloe's paternal regard. For whom the Lord lov- look into the eternal world on the brink of administration. "We may hope" continues mentary-still less, the theme of vehement eceiveth. All who belong to the household composure.

we pass through the fiery trail with undimin been very merciful to me; his H ished confidence in God, our faith by this ve- brought most of my rebellious ry process will have become more invigorated submission to his will. And I can and our submission to the divine will more per- that I find unspeakable peace and co fort. THE TERMS

fect. Our characters will thus have become resigning myself and all my concerns to his recent celebration in your city, has been remore Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per more exalted, and purified from the dross hands. When I look back on my past life, ceived. As I am not a subscriber to "The A Ap- of sin, and we ourselves rendered more meet and see how devious has been my path, and merican Daily Advertiser." I am of course in-VERTISEMENTS are inserted three times for ONE to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints how deviating my steps, the creature of a thou-

ments of prety and love to God; in the course Yes Jesus, of a few years he was called to part with three of these children. Oh, sir, if you have never had, and loved, and buried children, you can hardly conceive the nature of this affliction? Here Mr. H. cast his eye towards the burying ground, and for a moment seemed lost in sifent contemplation. The tear that fell upon his manly cheek, and the tones in which he spoke told me that he had children resting

face, Mr. H. thus proceeded: - There are a thousand ways in which these little ones entwine themselves around our hearts. To see them so helpless and dependant upon us, looking to us so imploringly in the moment of peril and running to us for protection, appearing so happy, and joyous and light hearted in our heart! And if that father has endeavoured to his mother. lead his children in the way of life, if he has 'O my James, my James,' she exclaimed, I up in their souls, he has found his heart bound to them by new ties. To lose such a child imploringly to us, and when pointed to that blessed Jesus who while here on earth, welcomed little children to his arms-to see him endeavouring with his trembling lips and dying breath, to utter the name of that Jesus. Oh, this is indeed trying to the feelings of a

In less than one year Mr. Northend saw But the resignation with which he bore it, and the meek submission with which he bowed to the will of God, seemed to throw a new lustre over his character.

Have you not observed, since we have been sitting here, that a few light clouds have gathered in the heavens; and do you not see that one of a dark appearance has just passed over the moon. This connected with our conversation, reminds me of a scrap of poetry that I once read, which struck me forcibly.

'Methinks if you would know How visitations of calamity Affect the pious soul, it is shown you there-Look yonder at that cloud which through

the sky. Sailing along doth cross in her career The rolling moon. I watched her as it

And deem'd the deep opaque would blot her beam; But melting like a wreath of snow,

It hangs in folds of wary silence round, And clothes the orb with richer beauties than her own;

Then passing, leaves her in her light se-

I looked towards the moon, and was struck with the inimitable beauty and force of the illustration; but determined not to interrupt Mr. H. to express my admiration, he therefore, thus proceeded:

This was only the commencement of my friends afflictions James Northend, as I have already remarked, when quite young, evinced strong symptoms of a wayward and perverse heart. As he grew up, his natural propensities became more manifest, and excited in the bosom of his friends alarming apprehensions that his course would be marked with fearth depravity. He bacame extremely dissipated, fond of low company, and averse to labour.

'This was, indeed, a sore trial to Mr. Northend, James was his first begotten. If he had a favourite, if there was one of his children that shared more tenderly or more largely his affections than another, it was James. No one can tell how many bitter tears he shed, how many fervent prayers he put up for him. But this child of his love, this idol of his heart, with a bosom steeled against all impressions from parental tenderness, kept on in his evil courses. waxing worse and worse. What rendered this affliction still more trying, was, that Mr. Northend always attributed this perverseness in James, to his own early mismanagement of

'As I just remarked, James Northend was extremely averse to labour; but seemed very fond of being on the lake, and of associating with boatmen. He now took his own course, The following extract is from Memory's Tri- as a business. This brought him into habits and determined to follow boating on the lake of intimacy with the lowest and most depraas with sons; for what son is he whom the the means of grace, and from the influence of father chasteneth not.-From the Epistle to religious people; and his acquaintances, in general, now gave him up as a lost man.

The Christain's path is not irradiated with It was a few years after James began to fol-

steneth and scourgethevery son whom which she then lay, with more calmness or the same paper "for changes between this and crimination—and least of all, by him who had

mily of God must expect, sooner or later. I remarked to her, that I hoped that she felt anti-Jacksonians are in a lamentable minority e evidences of divine adoption. Afflictive resigned to the will of God, and ready to obey in New York."

| visitations seem necessary to prove us. If his summons. 'Oh yes,' she replied. God has | sand changed and changing purposes; at one These remarks have been suggested, by time firmly resolved to devote all my powers the continuation of the foregoing narrative, and faculties to the service of God, and perwhich here follows, as related by Mr. Hey- haps before an hour had passed, all my good ments. resolutions swept away and myself brought in-"My friend was now called to tread a rough to subjection to the law of sin which is in my mem and thorny path. As I observed to you, he bers-Oh, when I think of these things, I should had taken great pains to imbue the young sink into utter despair did I not remember that and tender minds of his children with senti- I was to be saved by free and unmerited grace.

"Thou must save, and thou alone; In my hand no price I bring,

Simply to thy cross I cling." 'Oh, how infinite is that love, how indescribable that goodness which has promised to lift me from the depths of sin, and exalt me to a seat at God's right hand. When I look forward to the things which are not seen; the things which God hath prepared for them that love him, so Drawing the back of his hand across his I long to depart and be with Christ.—But then the thought of those I am leaving; yes, there is one bitter, bitter thought-my James-my prodigal son-O, that I could see him, and leave him my dying entreaty to turn from the

'The rain was pattering fast upon the roof, and the night exceedingly dark; all within the tle more than historical facts. The third was vened on that occasion; and in this spirit, Another letter informs us that "The Minispresence—to witness in them day after day house was quiet and composed. During these the unfolding of some new capacity or the per- remarks of Mrs. N., James arrived and had formance of some new action: to watch each entered the room with a noiseless tread; the not possibly be offensive to the some made, must have been alone in the error of "The commerce of the capital is exceedingly feeling; to follow them step by step till reason vented her noticing his presence, as she made begins to ripen and mature and to receive from these last remarks. He went forward, just as when the war cry of the wandering savage pose, one other evidence of a similar missor- It is stated in the letters that Gen. Guerrero them, at each step, expressions of filial love he had left the boat, clad in his sailor dress, eached through her forests—to Pennsylvania, tune. It cannot be however, that this mis- has begun the formation of a new government warm, and guileless hearts-Oh, these things side; with one hand he covered his own face, fasten ten thousand cords around a father's and with the other clasped the dying hand of of

gathered them around him, and told them the am going to die-and must we be parted forstory of the Saviour s death and sufferings, and every Have I borne and nursed you -have I as he spoke of the love and the kindness of carried you in my arms, and cherished you in the which adorn and embellish the home of decision of others, served merely to express considered. the Son of God, if he has observed the tears my bosom so many days and nights, that you civized man-abounding too, in those hallow- with more life and spirit, and with greater has conducted them on in the way of religious truction. Oh! my son, this is the last appeal instruction until the divine life began to spring that I shall ever make to you. Do turn to God If you have no pity on your own soul, it toght be safely affirmed, that it was not the conception, itself abounds with instances of do have pity upon the tears and agony of your die te of humanity to deplore this result.— the use of this particular figure, for the same -to see him on the bed of death looking so dying mother. O'my God, I ask for this child but one thing-the salvation of his soul

Never did I witness so truly an affecting scene as this. The mother soon died. son, for a little while more st. adv, soon returned to his former courses. Mr. Northend bore which it was embodied, was addressed exclu- I address myself for a moment, to the reup under this affliction astonishingly. severest trial of all was now at hand.

'A few years had elapsed since the death of founder. three of his children thus called into eternity. Mrs. Northend. James continued to follow the lake, and had become the master, and in it one might deduce as a general propo- Pennsylvania alone, it is susceptible of a reaigution of this lake is somewhat dangerous on of Alization to savageism-but it was equal- ample of William Penn, a sanction for proaccount of sudden squalls. It was about the ly true, that those who sought, in the practical ceedings, which are contemplated elsewhere, expected, that there blew up one the severest selves, by invoking the authority, and the ex- to the analogy. Taking up the question, hythere came news that a schooner was wrecked, and in a sinking condition, within sight of the shore. In a few minutes the shore was lined with spectators, and it was soon decided that it was James Northend's boat A number of persons could be seen distinctly clinging to the yet floating wreck. The first thing that arrested my attention when I came to the shore, was Ar. Northead, walked backward alogy," but to the claim itself, for the want of was made to furnish an occasion for those out the other. Recollecting that a neighbour haste he had left his house without his hat, and his long woise hair was floating in the wind, such claim was preferred in this case, either motives. I deny the right of any man to go take both. When the bargain was concluded which gave to him a wild and destracted ap- in behalf of the general government or of beyond the plain and obvious import of the however, she thought proper to inquire send out a small boat to the relief of the perishing crew; but there was not a boat to be had that could have lived five minutes in that

> Air. Northend was imploring them to make another effort, 'O save my child,' he said, 'I will give all that I possess if any one will make

To have made the attempt would have been certain destruction. Of this Mr. Northend by whom it was "hypothetically" suggested. to another the folly of carrying such an appeal pany to lay down a Rail road on the banks of idnportunity. The storm accelerated the apbroach of night, and in fifteen minutes after I reached the shore, darkness settled down upon the sinking wreck, and blotted it, together with its perishing crew, forever from our sight. Mr. N. still stood gazing in the direction of the duis profligate, but still beloved child. I went ip to him, and taking him by the arm, begged him to return to his house, and remember where his trust should be placed.

'On yes,' said he, turning away from the wild commotion of agitated waters that was roaring around us. 'Oh yes,' my heart is indeed everwhelmed, lead me to the rock that is could I have had any evidence that his peace ing to an endless perdition-how agonizing. O God, help me to bow in humble submission to this dispensation, and say, thy will be done. 'As was to be expected, when the morning

came, no part of the wreck was visible. ·From this time Henry Northend became much abstracted from the world. His conversation was in Heaven.' The subject of religion seemed the only one that could interest him. This interested him deeply and power-Peace be to his memory.'

When this interesting narrative was finished, we went to Mr. Heyden's house.

the Presidential election, but at present, the acce

WSHINGTON, 13th, Nov. 1830.

Six-Your paper, containing an account debtes to your courtesy, for this opportunity inspecting its columns, and with the feeling

With your permission, sir, I will avail myservations on one of the incidents of that cele-

The toast, which in conformity to the regrest of the Society, I had the honor to transto their Committee, has furnished an octhat, the freemen of Pennsylvania, succes-

Proprietary, of his woodland domain. Chat, before the advanced civilization, the re man of the forest, had retired from the

of William Penn, were the legitimate Lords

gr ves of his ancestors. That, it was not the dictate of humanity to deplore this result.

a reflection, which it seemed to me, they were would venture to assert with confidence. that ter of War, Facio, hase been removed, and

ed stitutions, which are destined to minister earnestness and intensity, the conviction of its trust only letters. to l'e necessities of the helpless, and to alle- author. Nay the very commentary before me, via the sufferings of the afflicted, I thought which professes to have originated in this mis-From its necessary connection with the pre- purpose to which it is applied in the toast,ceding part of the sentence, however, this af- The fact of having proposed a political queshreative was obviously confined to Pennsyl- tion to the consideration of the Penn Society, van a alone. It seemed to me, that it was will no longer therefore, I trust, be imputed properly so confined, because the toast, in to me on this ground.

sition, the preference in the eye of humanity, dy answer. If it seek in the conduct and exapplication of this principle, to sustain them- we who are here present are obliged to demur ample of Pennsylvania, must conform to the pothetically in this latter sense, and apoloconduct which that example inculcated. If gising, &cc. I propose to give it a moment's Pennsylvania had happily attained this result, consideration. by a careful adherence to all the duties which it when such a claim was preferred.

Georgia-and that all other considerations terms in which my sentiments are expressed, of the vender why she had so perempapart, the toast did not afford any reasonable to seek, in the wanderings of his own imagina- torilly declined selling them seperate.

was made to furnish the occasion.

on that festive occasion. I do not mean to urge the discourtesy of the been the torm of the sentiment which it cenproceeding. That would present considera- sured. tions of a different character. Strictly speak-

represent the motives of an absent individual -hypothetically to impute to him motives, by which he has not been actuated—and assu- will say, that that State, faithful in the perform- and activity. ming the truth of this hypothesis, to arraign ance of her duties to the Union, and confining fully. However weary or worn out with fa- through him, the conduct of those with whom herself to the exercise of her constitutional tigue, the mention of the blessed Saviour's he is politically associated, and that of the peo- rights makes no appeal, invokes no assistance name would at all times arouse him up to im- ple of the state of which he is a citizen, is not and can submit to no abridgement of those mediate warmth and animation. He has lived simple discourtesy, but manifest wrong-not rights. For the vindication of its course, the

respectable association, on the principle which been previously condemned to death by a it involved. I confess myself not deeply vers- Court Martial, his execution was ordered to ed, sir, in the common or customary law which take place in 24 bours. He was shot, exhibregulates proceedings inter pocula, and yet I iting perfect coolness on the occasion, on the am not so ignorant of it, as to be misled by 11th of September. prompted by the perusal of their contents, I this suggestion. When honoured by an in- Oajaca is revolutionized, and more commake haste to offer to you my acknowledge- vitation to furnish a toast for this occasion, I pletely so than is reported. The supplement am perfectly sure I did not err in supposing of the 18th number of the Registro Official that it was my own opinions, not those of ano. will give an idea of the state of things there, self of this occasion, the only one which the ther, which I was invited to express—and see- Col. Martinez, who was commandant general. circumstances have left open to me, to offer ing the general terms of that invitation that I of the State of Chiapas, and who emigrated to was quite correct in believing there were no Guatemala at the time of the Jalapa plan, is in articles of political faith with which those sen- Comitan, on the frontiers of the two countries, bration. If I have been correctly informed, a timents were required to square, I could not with about 2000 troops. suppose that the Society intended to sit in Gen. Guerrero is in the South, with Salgado have relieved me from the necessity of doing judgment on the various opinions, which its and Almonte, who are his ministers. Cod illos, invitations would elicit. In the simplicity of with 15000 men, is near Valladolid; Gen. Almy heart I did believe that this sentiment varez met the division of Gen. Armijo, of 1500 would go to the public, for what it was worth, men, between the 26th and 30th ult. and alself sustained and unaided even by its author, though it has been said that he lost his life by ion for an elaborate address, by the gentle- but least of all invoking for it, the high sanc- throwing himself into a ravine, it is the fact, ne a to whom the office of announcing it was tion of those to whom it was addressed. If it that he ving taken a piece of artillery which was had not assumed an interrogative form, and posted with a sufficient body of troops, and most unhappily concluded with a question-a approaching Alvarez and his divisions, Armi-

venture to assert that he believes this? I would deal gravely with any sugguestion seek refuge in Chilpancingo. which received, (if it did receive) the atten-The two first of these propositions, were lit- tion of the respectable persons who were con- giment (No. 1) was destroyed.

But the sively to a society of the citizens of that State, maining suggestion which was offered in jusassembled to do honour to the memory of its tification of this proceeding, and make the following extract from the remarks before me:

It was true, that from the positions asserted "It this inquiry be directed to the condition of Way, had this week decided in his favor so

justice and humanity enjoined, it would be tion of this harangue, was an hypothesis of the ago, having made up her mind to by a goose. vain to appeal to her example, as a sanction speaker's own creation; that it was by assu- There were but two in the market, both in for a course of proceeding, in which those du- ming this hypothesis to be true, by ascribing to the custoday of a little cherry-cheeked lass. ties were violated. It would be time enough, the author of the toast, an object which could from Brichington, who, to the surprise of her however, to "demur," not indeed "to the an- only be conjecturally imputed to him that it customer, positively refused to sell one withcensures, of which it was the theme. I "de- had also expressed a wish for one the lady My purpose is to show very briefly, that no tour," sir, to this gratuitious imputation of was without much difficulty, prevailed on to apology, for the elaborate address, of which it tion, for an interpretation, or a motive, which . "If you please my lady, was the naive anmay furnish an apology for declamation swer, "mother said as how the geese had liv-It was rendered subscrient to the purpose, The suggestion, that this toast was offered ed together fifteen years and it would be cruel to which it was applied, by ascribing to its au with a view to appeal to "Pennsylvanians," in to part them." thor, a motive for offering the harmless and relation to a course of policy pursued by the unpretending sentiment which it expresses, General Government or that of Georgia, I which is wholly unfounded in fact, and exist- affirm to be more than gratutions. It cannot extending the privileges of the Delaware and ed only in the imagination of the gentleman be that any man can ingenuously impute Raritan Canal Company, authorises that Com-Although it would certainly excite my surprise, to such a tribunal-a political inquiry, present the proposed Canal. The effect of the bill will I confess it would gratify me, to be convinced, ted for judgment at the festive board—a ques- be, if we rightly understand it, to substitute, that this misconception was real. Looking tion of the rights of Georgia addressed exclus- in fact, a Rail-road for a Canal. Public ohowever to the characteristic courtesy of your ively to citizens of Pennsylvania—the policy pinion in this country as well as in Great Britcitizens, I should even then find myself unable of the administration, submitted to the decision ain, is so rapidly settling down under the conto account for such a proceeding towards an of those, who for aught I know were for the viction of the decided superiority of Rail-road individual who was absent, and therefore de- most part distinguished as its political oppo- over Canal conveyances, that we do not look wreck, trying to pierce with his dim eye fenceless-for the expression of an opinion, nents. No, sir, I fear it is impossible to be- for the undertaking, hereafter, of any new prowhich ex concessis, was not liable to censure, in lieve that such an opinion could have been re- ject of the latter class, unless, perhaps, under the absence of the motive, which was only ally entertained. I fear we cannot resist the some extraordinary circumstances which may conjecturally imputed to it—to one, whose conclusion, that the occasion was availed of, render it an exception to the others of its sentiments had been called for, not obtruded to denounce certain political measures, and kind. would have been equally used whatever had

It is not my purpose to discuss those meaing, mere courtesy is voluntary—to be given sures, on this occasion. The task is not difhigher than I. Had James been penitent— or withheld, at the option of the individual ficult to vindicate those rights, and that polwho bestows, or refuses it. There are some icy, as the former are asserted by Georgia, was made with God! The thought of his go- situations indeed, in the present advanced and the latter is pursued by the General Govstate of society, in which, by the common con- ernment, on any, and on every occasion, where sent of the civilized world, certain acts of they are arraigned, when the opportunity of to the General Convention of Anti-masons, to courtesy are classed among rights, not entire- defence is afforded; but if unavoidably absent be held in this city in September next. ly of imperfect obligation. But it is not my from the discussion, I would not voluntarialy purpose to prefer such a claim on this occa- elect that forum, in which he who presented sion. It suffices for me to affirm that to mis- my appeal would superadd to his office, the additional functions of accuser and judge.

the life, and died the death of the righteous. merely deficient benevolence, but positive in appeal of the administration is to the people of the State, whom it represents. It has been If the opinion expressed could have been fearlessly made, in the condence that they justly deemed offensive to the society, or to are alike secure from delusion, and incapa-After I had retired to my bed-room, I could any of its members, this would have furnished ble of injustice. And for myself, I add, with a reason for withholding its annunciation. If perfect respect for the association whose fes-God has blessed, in a signal and visible way, the terms in which it was expressed, were sus- tivities were thus interrupted, not by any act the British army. the sacrament of Infant baptism to the salva- ceptible of a twofold interpretation, of which can be legitimately imputed to me, and tion of souls, and to the magnifying of his own one was exceptionable and the other not so that however rejuctant to be drawn before the glory. How strongly should this urge all pa- If the motive which prompted it might have public, I will neither submit to the misrepre rents to the discharge of this most plainly in- been proper, or otherwise, every considera- sentation of my own motives, nor consent to tion of justice and propriety. demanded in furnish a theme for the censure of those with each case, the adoption of the latter conclu- whom I am politically associated, nor for the Candor.—The Fredericksburg Political A- son. In no event, could the toast of an ab- vituperation of that people to whom I am

lam, very respectfully, Sir, yr. obt. st. JN. MACPHERSON BERRIEN.

William Bartlett, Esq. of Newburyport, ket will meet with prompt attention d the office of announcing it at the fes- has atdifferent times, giving to the Theological men wishing to sell will do well to call. Seminary at Andover, (Mass.) upwards of two reasons alledged in justification of this hundred thousand dollars.

proceeding deserves a moment's considera- Mexico.—The New York Daily Advertiser into To the Editor of the American Duily Advertiser. tion. As I collect them from the remarks be contains extracts from private letters, written fore me, they are two-fold. It is intimated from Vera Cruz as late as the 23d ult. Col. that the act of offering this sentiment to the Victoria was captured a second time in a farm proceedings of The Penn Society, at the society, was an appeal to the decision of that house at Flon, and taken to Puebla. Having

question too, for the decision of those who were jo prepared for fighting; but just as a battle present, this might perhaps have been its lot. was beginning, his troops joined those of Al-It was this unfortunate interrogatory which variz, and Armijo was made prisoner, after subjected it to the torture. Will any man receiving 17 wounds, and died almost imme-

diately. Gen. Bravo fled from Acapulco, to Col. Maulina died at Acapulco, and his re-

which he was the victim, if the records of the depressed, and that of Vera Cruz is in a simil-

as me is, the peaceful abode of a free and hap- conception was general. That festive board having made two ministers. Of course we py cople—justly esteemed among her sisters was surrounded by those, who could not have are not to place full credit in what the Mexconfederacy, for the freedom and the been misled by the interrogative form in ican papers say on every thing, as they are unpu y of her civil and religious institutions - which the sentiment was proposed, by those de. the control of the Administration, whose infor ser elevated morality -her rapid advance who would recognize in this form of stating terests would lead them strongly to wish to me t in literature and science—in agriculture, the proposition, a legitimate figure of speech, give a different cotoring to the force of the cor nerce and all the useful allie-as well as which far from proposing an inquiry for the popular party, the head of which Guerrero is

In the present state of the country we can

It was predicted some short time ago, that the improvements in the application of steam power would in all probability soon enable persons to travel upon Rail Ways at the rate of a mile per minute, and the prediction has been nearly verified much earlier than we anticipated .- In the London Globe and Traveller of the 14th of October, we find the following article taken from the Tounton Courier:

Way, had this week decided in his favor a wager of one thousand guineas upon the speed of his Engine by traversing the distance between the two towns, (thirty-two miles) in THIRTY-THREE MINUTES-for, in other words, at more than 58 miles per hour.]

Tenderness .- An elderly lady, residing at It is thus conceded, that the whole founda- Margate, went into the market a few days

The bill before the New Jersey Legislature,

The Central Anti-masonic Committee of the State of Ohio, have issued notices for the election of Delegates to the anti-masonic State Convention, to be held at Columbus, on the 21st and 22d January next

One of the objects proposed at the Convention, is the selection of delegates from that State

The New England Farmer says there is a general revival of business in Boston. The city wears a cheerful aspect, the stores are let Speaking, however as a citizen of Georgia, I at advanced rents, and every thing shows life

> Lotteries .- According to a representation of the Grand Jury of the city of New York, the amount annually expended for lotteries drawn in that place exceeds nine millions of dollars.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Blantyre who was shot: in the neck and killed during the late insurrec-

The legislature of Georgia, now in session, has had before it a proposition to enable jurors to find verdicts on a vote of two thirds; it was

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