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or year.

The Commodious Stabling attached to the establishment, and an attentive Ostler always ready to attend to that department. GEORGE BEETEM. Carlisle, April 1, 1841.

For the Volunteer,

AM I PREPARED TO DIE! Am I prepared to leave this world Of sin and anxious care-Or I with frighted ghosts be hurled

Into that dark despair? Am I prepared to meet my Judge With smiles of joy and love-Or must I eyer be a drudge

Far from the realms above? Am I prepared to see the place Where streams of pleasure flow Or I behold the flaming face

Of spirits fallen low? Am I prepared to live with God, With saints in glory dwell-

Or must I over downward tread Deep in the vaults of hell?

Am I prepared to enter there Where endless joys doth flow Or sink into a black despair. Its pangs forever know ?

Short is the span of human life, And full of troubles too-But Jesus can remove all strife, And form our hearts anew.

There was a fountain opened wide, That sinful man might live-Twas opened in our Saviour's side, A full reprieve to give. Through him I trust I shall have grace

To be prepared to die, And see the smilings of his face Far in that world on high. Where streams of never fading bliss Their crystal waters flow-

And all possess that joy and peace. Which God doth those bestow.

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of "getting up" an, ANTI-LONG-HAIR-SOCIETY.
MARY. P.S .- I have just "cut" two of the long-haired

"I don't reckon as how you can."
"I'ather's away—mother's drunk—the baby's got the dysentary, and I don't care a d—n."

was no doubt entertained, and every one took to his heels to make the most of his information. The markets for every kind of in the East." produce have mounted rapidly. Cottons are quoted higher than they have been in Havre, and since one o'clock, have risen five centimes. The ferment is extraordi-

their heads and speak doubtingly. The reading articles of the Paris journals causes why they should respectively avoid are almost exclusively on the Eastern question, and on the dispute between England and the United States. We subjoin some extracts on the latter subject, which are not states are in the United States with the United States with the United States with the United States was making money very fast; rose to disextracts out the ratter subject, which are not stated out the states becomes a was making money very just; rose to dis-at or near North Denot. Without interest. The Constitutionel, in mighty political evil, and the not improbation among my fellow men, and in about Mr. Taylor and his wife and family were

government, saysletters from the United States, it is not a dependent on peace; the French fancy themenlarged by a few hundred leagues, which war with them. are contested. These are the reasons assigned, and not the cause of rupture.—What the Americans desire is, to deliver English in Canada, and to free the new by the road. At La Cava, the town countitius early characterising me. northern world from the patronage of Eu- cil met to consider what present they should I might tell a tale that would be very in-

United States, and England, have at all to my uniform kindness to all who I was nary; those who have always laughed at the times the most substantial reasons for the brought in contact with. idea of a war with America, now shake preservation of peace. But at present, these England, is likely to be forced into war.

northern world from the patronage of Europe; and for this they have warm auxiliaries amongst the Canadians thenselves,
who have by so many acts of bold resistime and so many, sacrifices shown their
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from Prince Metternich and Lord Palmerthey could preserve any quantity of them,
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I write this calmly, early in the morning,
the character of one whom he professed to love, is still
at large, and the mall care, and
where I expect to find many just as good as
where

merchants. It is to the working men only that the root of empires has been given, and the revolutions on the globe from mechanic inventions of steam and the press, and which is hourly advancing with a pace that excites astonishment, prove incontestibly that the progress of mind, of human liberty and civilization, and of mechanics' labor, are indissolubly wedded.

Results Results (2) Theoretics of the passions which is described as the present danger. France, by whom they were negotiated was Charles for whom they were negotiated

the most formidable navy of the universe; as he shall choose, but they have sailors and a warlike popula-Thomas G. Lane, which he has fitted up in a very superior manner as a profession with the very best formand the profession with the very best accommodations.

This Hotel, from His central location, is very consopring the first when the Calpe, steamer in the copyring place of the Cair so the Rail roal, it will not so the Rail roal with their, guise for the Rail roal will have a declared between England and draw hour north the steam of the stem of the stem of the stem of the steam of made them what they are, and England will fore to day, a crime. How many persons pay the penalty of her disloyal intervention have been benefited by my good offices is not for me to say. But I might appeal to the whole population of the county of my [From the London Journal of Commerce:] late residence, to bear testimony to my fair Of all nations in the world, France, the and honorable dealing, to my liberality and

> I went to Lockport twelve years ago: three states have special political internal when I arrived there, I did not know a hu- Mrs. Harrison, the General's bereaved wife man soul in the county; I was just out of John Scott Harrison, the only living son. allusion to the remark, that the desire for the cause of a predial rebellion; while to this country in war, manifested in the United States is but the expression of a discomfitted party seek.
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> Chartism in Britain, become ripe for revolt.
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> Ver Renne and the United States and under circumstances peculiarly gratify ing to create embarrassment for the new Yet France and the United States court, and ing to my personal vanity; for whilst I received in the district a majority of over one "As fas as we can learn from the information communicated in the journals and simply because their best interests are wholly ticket received any majority at all—including both counties-I am willing to admit party; but the entire country, which has ex selves insulted, at present we say not with that there is a shocking sight of humbug in pressed its inflexible determination to put what cause, and believe themselves obliged down the pretensions of England. The to measure swords with Europe; but the date—but whether the people of the S3d real question with the Americans is not as self-governed citizens of the United States Congressional district were humbugged into to whether M'Leod shall or shall not be are actually taxing their ingenuity to discovelecting me to Congress when I was not hanged, or whether their territory shall be creasons how to compel England to go to worthy, is for them to decide—I have been accused by my enemies of being a great intriguer-of being a great schemer in politics, CHARLES V, -When Charles V, returned and I suppose now that I have schemed in What the Americans desire is, to deliver from Tunis, he travelled by land through other matters they will take upon themselves themselves forever from the presence of the Calabria and to Naples, and did much good no doubt great credit for their sagacity in

Long Hall.

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tion, and money will not be wanting for the be again; that as soon as public reproach at weeps with them, and that a nation will rebuilding of ships.

[nephew.] We may also add the name of Mrs. Findlay, of Ohio, who adopted Mrs. Jane Harrison as a daughter, and who almost invariably occupied the right hand of the President at his table.

The following are the surviving relations who were absent.

expected to become members of the President's family for the whole term of his

service. The following are the names of the deceased members of the family: Lucy Harrison, a daughter, married Judge

C. S. Harrison, a son, married Miss Pike Both dead.

William H. Harrison, jr. mairied Miss Jane Irwin. His widow presided at the President's table, and her personal graces have commended her to the affections of all who have had the pleasure to know her. Dr. Benjamin Harrison, a son. Died the

last summer. Carter B. Harrison, a son, who was a lawyer of fine talents, and accompanied General Harrison to Columbia. Died two years ago. All of the sons left children. Madisonian.

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To those who have an opportunity of reading the diplomatic papers, it is curious and THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRACEDY. - Extract amusing to see the game that is going on, befrom a private letter, dated New Bruns tween those faithful, confiding, and loving wick. April 3d: "Robinson seems now to relent, and has entice France to favor their respective pro-

pride; that is to say, the most odious spectacle that could be offered by human nature.

We will not inquire which of the two countries could do most harm to the other. They are both powerful and both persevering and obstinate in their designs. England has an of the Courier and the surface sequences.

The following letter has been addressed the fatal-blow and carried him down stairs, of the Courier, of the courier says and said, in a faint voice, 'ch! Peter,' These words the convict says the thumb and three fingers of one of his hands. Notwithstanding the severity of his wonds, the officer closed with the desperator of the Courier, says the sixty match have the proceeded towards the watch have the match have then proceeded towards the watch house with his prisoner, and on his way thither, Hanger appeased without food.—A gentleman who has recently returned from Arkansas, informs us that he overheard the following conversation at a tavern.—Halloa, hoy!!

"Halloa, hoy!!

"Halloa, boy!!

"Holloa youself."

"Holloa youself."

"Holloa youself."

"Too beakfast here!"

"Sir,—As the circumstances connected with the public stamonent, incontestable superiority at this moment, with my name, together with the public stame with my name, together with the public stame twith a watchman and received assistance. When they arrived at the watch house, officer McDonald sank from exhausting each one to form such an opinion respecting them, is heavy and severe. But it must be one to form such an opinion respecting them, as he shall choose. It always has been the case, so it it will exceeding consolation to them, that a nation having his wounds dressed, the injured man was taken to his residence, where he now lies extremely low. The soldier was this morning brought before Justice Jones, who committed him to prison for further exami-

> of Nancy Felton, the daughter of a poor but respectable mechanic of Cambridge Port. The parents of young Tappan, it is said, objected to the match.

On Fast evening, Tappan called on Miss Felton, and invited her to take a walk, which invitation at e accepted. During the walk, he observed that he had some excellent figs, which had been sent to him by an uncle or some friend at a distance, and of fered her one-which she took and commenced eating it, She soon noticed that it tasted very peculiar, and remarked so to Tappan, who replied that the fruit was a new and very line kind. She had caten about half the fig; the other half she preserved. During the walk she began to feel ill, and on her return home was taken solently sick. A physician was sent for, who, from the symptoms manifested, declared that she had been poisoned. The half of the fig was produced, and on examination it was found to contain a large quantity of Spanish Flice.'

On Friday the young lady continued dangerously ill, and on Saturday morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of Tappan. He was taken and put under \$1,000 bonds for his appearance before a Justice in the afternoon. On examination he was bound over in the sum of \$500, for his appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas in Middlesex county. We understand the young lady is still severely ill. -- : The scoundrel who committed this act whether with the intent to murder or for the more hellish purpose of ruining the character of one whom he professed to love, is still at large, and the smallness of the bonds