NO. 32.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1848.

Lot Its Works Praise It!

Burns, Scalds, and all kinds of Inflamed Sares Cured TOUSEY'S UNIVERSAL OINTMENT, is mplete Burn Antidete ever kno It instantly (as if by Magie) stops pains of the most desperate Burns and Scalds. For old Sores, most useperate Strains, &c., on man or heast, it is the best application that can be made. Thousands have tried, and thousands praise it. It is the most perfect master of pain ever discovered. All who perfect master of pain ever discovered. All who yes, recommend it. Every family should be provided with it. None can tell how soon some of

vided with it. None can tell how soon some of the family will need it.

Observe each box of the genuine Ointment has the name of S. Tousev written on the outside label. To imitate this is forgery.

Boatmen, Livery Men. Farmers, and all who use Horses, will find this Ointment the very best thing they can use for Collar Galls, Scratches, Kicks, &c. &c., on their animals. Surely every mereiful man would keep his animals as free from pain as possible. Tousey's Universal Ointment is all that is required. Try it.

Bites of Insects, Tousey's Ointment is Unrivalled.—
Hundreds have tried it and found it good.

ous Insects, Tousey's Continent is Contrained,— Hundreds have tried it and found it good.

Piles Cured. For the Piles, Tousey's Universal Ointment is one of the best remedies that can be applied. All who have tried it for the Pile's

Chapped Hands. Scores of persons will state

Sore Lips Cured. For the cure of Sore Lips there was never anything made equal to Tousey?

Ointment. It is sure to cure them. Try it.

Ointment. It is sure to cure them. Try It.

It is a scentific compound warranted not to contain any preparation of Mejoury. By Price 25 cents per box. For further particulars concerning this really valuable Ointment, the public are, referred to Pamphlets, to be had gratis, of respectable Druggists and Merchants throughout the United States.

Prepared by S. TOUSEY, Druggist, Syracuse AGEVTS FOR THE SALE OF THE ABOVE.—S. W. Haverstick, Dr. J. J. Myors, J. & W. B. Fleining, Caris le; G. W. Singiser, Charchtown; A. Cath-Haverstick; Dr. J. J. Myors, J. & W. B. Fleming, Caris to; G. W. Singiset, Charchtown; A. Cathcart, Shepherdstown; Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg; J. C. Reeme, Shiremanstown; Johin G. Miller. Lisburn; Jane May, New Cumberland; John H. Zearing, Sporting Hill; John Coyle, Hogestown; John Reed, Kingstown; Roussell & Dice, Dickinson; James Kyle; Jacksonville; J. Hood & Son, Springfield; John Diller, Newville; Robt. Elliott, Newbure.

Political.

OFFICE.-The office of the American Polunterr is in the se

A Letter from Gen. Cass in relation to the War and the Wilmot Proviso. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1847,

DEAR Sin: I have received your letter, and shall newer it, as frankly as it is written.
You ask me whether I am in favor of the acquisi

be applied. All who have tried it for the Pile's recommend it.

Old Sares Curse. For old, obstinate Sores, there is nothing equal to Tousey's Ointment. A person in Manlius had, for a number of years, a sore leg that baffled the skill of the doctors. Tousey's of the first question, in the Senate, that it seems almost unnecessary to repeat them here. As you request it, boxes produced more benefit than the patient had received from any and all previous remedies. Let all try it.

Burns and Scalds Cured. Thousands of cases of Burns and Scalds. In all parts of the country, have been cured by Tousey's Universal Ointment. Certificates enough can be had to fill the whole of this sheet.

Fiolent Bruises. Cured. Testimonials on testimonials, in favor of Tousey's Ointment for curing should be consulted the proprietors. Hunsians, have been oldered the proprietors. Hunsians, in relieving the pain of the most severe Bruise.

It is a min tavor of the acquisition of the visiting to of the Wilmot Provise? It may not severe Bruise.

For old, obstinate Sores, there is no the with regard to the Wilmot Provise? It am in tavor of the acquisition of Mexican territory, and what are my sentiments at a various times, a more enlarged power has been at various times, a more enlarged power has been in the Wilmot Provise?

I have so often and se explicitely stated my views of the different Territorial Governments from exercised over the Territorial Governments of the different Territorial Received the Mexican territory, and what are my sentiments at a various times, a work in the views of the Milker by them.

I thus Senate, that the wild and the my law it will differ the Territorial Governments of the Territorial Governments for the Territorial Governments of the times. As you request it, the differe

tion from the Mexican Government, and are igning, not for any practical result, but for some vague, per linps philantrophic object, which escapes my penetration, and must be defined by those who assume this new principle of national intercommunication. All wars are to be depreciated, as well by the statesman, as by the philanthropist. They are great evils; but there are greater evils than these, and submission to liabettic is minorithm. The fination, which should fuse to defend its rights and its honor, when assailreluse to defend its rights and us honor, when assailed, would soon have neither to defend; and when
driven to war, it is not by professions of disinterestedness and declarations of magnanimity, that its rational
objects can be heat obtained, or other nations taught
a lesson of forbearance—the strongest security: for
pairmanent, peace. We are at war with Mexico, and

Government, as a property-holder—which, from necessity, it must be to manage, preserve, and "dispose of" ach property as it might possess, and which nuthorly is essential almost to its being. But the lives and persons of our citizens, with the vast variety of objects connected with them, cannot be controlled by a guided the citizens. by an authority, which is merely called into existence for the purpose of making rules and regulations for the disposition and management of property. Such a appears to me, would be the constitution put upon this provision of the Constitution, were this question now first presented for considerations.

stagges. The original ordinance of the Congress of the Confederation, passed in 1767, and which was the only act upon this subject in force at the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that a supervision will be spread over greater territory; and subject in force at the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that the adoption of the Constitution, provide a complete that the adoption of the Constitution, and for its eventual admission in separate States into the Union. And the persuasion, that this ordinar certain the constitution, further than vescond the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution, further than vescond to the subject in force at the s to the subject in the Constitution, further than vesting in Congress the right to admit the States formed under it into the Union. However, circumstances arose, which required legislation, as well over the territory north of the Ohio, as over other territory, both within and without the original Union, ceded to the General Government; and, at various times, a more onlarged power has been becaused over the Territories meaning thatchy

Bruises, have been offered the proprietors. Hunder the obstinate injustice of the enemy prolongs the considered in Syracuse will certify to its great inertists in relieving the pain of the most sovere Bruise.

It appears to me that the kind of metaphysical and present of the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, and they can do so, at any rate, as soon as the relieving the pain of the most sovere Bruise.

It appears to me that the kind of metaphysical independence is recognized by admission into the Union. During this temporary condition, it is hardly expedient to call into exercise a Scald Head Cured. Scores of cases of Scald the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, by a direct attack upon our troops by the enemy, and the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, by a direct attack upon our troops by the enemy, and the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, by a direct attack upon our troops by the enemy, and still into exercise a screen of unjust acts for a series of years, is as unworthy of the age in which we live will be rapidly approaching its termination—an authority which would give to Congress despote powers and the control of the proprietor of the enemy prolongs the constitution, it is hardly expedient to call into exercise a strength on the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, it is hardly expedient to call into exercise a screen will be a sufficient independence is recognized by admission into the Union. During this temporary condition, it is hardly expedient to call into exercise a strength on the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, it is hardly expedient to call into exercise a strength on the close of a bloody and expensive war, brought on, it is hardly expedient to call into, i would be thought if. Congress should undertake to prescribe the terms of marriage in New York; Walker, History will not pass; not only because it or to regulate the authority of parents over their children in Pennsylvania? And yet it would be as vain to seek one justifying the interference of the National Legislature in the cases referred to in the ariginal States of the Union. I sneak here of the inherent power of Congress, and do not to the inherent power of Congress, and do not to the inherent power of Congress, and do not formed with new States when admitted into the formed with new States when admitted into the makes and receives the cases of such contracts, as may be formed with new States when admitted into the makes and received the cases of such contracts, as may be formed with new States when admitted into the makes and received the cases of such contracts, as may be formed with new States when admitted into the makes and received the cases of such cases of the cases o touch the question of such contracts, as may be formed with new States when admitted into the Confederacy.

Or all the questions that can agitate us, those which

acc... We are at war with means of its prosecution is the surest means of its . Or all the questions that can agitate us, more wind-nation, and ample indemnity the surest are merely sectional in their character are the most ainst the recurrence of such injustice as dangerous, and the most to be deprecated. The warning voice of him who, from his character, and warning voice of him who, from his character, and the less tright to warn us

And the strained and th

ought not to be lost sight of, in the investigation of oh! come to my heart, then must treasured and this subject. The question that presents itself is not Though the wide world forsakes you, "your a question of the increase, but of the diffusion of There is rest from your labors and balm for your slavery," Whether its sphere be stationary or projection to the continuous statement will the be same. The rejection of this world have the subject to the continuous the thick spread continuous that it is the continuous to the class of No statements her rives through the thick spread continuous the continuous test that the statements have the continuous test the statements.

grossly deceived—and it is difficult to conceive how we can be the inhabitants of those regions, whether they depaid upon their ploughs or their herds, cannot be slave Boders. Involuntary labor, requiring the no slave boldere. Involuntary labor, requiring the needmontrof large capital, can only be profitable when, employed in the production of a few favored riticles destined by nature to special districts, and anyting larger returns they discovered

ject, not long since given to the public, he presents similar considerations with great force. "Neither," says this distinguished writer, "the soil, the climate, nor indeed so any portion of it, north or south, is adapted to glave labor; and besides, every facility would be there afforded for the slave to escape from its master." Such property would be entirely insecure a ways. They in may payl of California. It is morally impossible, a people of the terefore that a majority of the emigrants of that ortion of the territory south of 36° 30', which will occlude the majority south of 36° 30', which will occlude the majority south of 36° 30', which will one characters will be considered to the state of the state of the state of the Rio Grande and the state of the Rio Grande the state of the state of the Rio Grande the Rio G

n of the fine of the Chicago and the Rio Shoulk we acquire territory beyond the Rio rande and east of the Rocky Mountains, it is still those impossible that a majority of the people would consent to reestablish slavery. They are themselves ilation, and among them the negro deer

Colored population, and among them are neglected to the belong socially to a degraded race."

With this last remark Mr. Walker fully coincides in his letter written in 1843, upon the annexation of Texas, and which everywhere produced so favorable to the continuous and the malle mind, as to have continuous the malle mind, as to have continuous the malle mind.

nation, does not regard the exclusion of slavery from a region where it now exists, but a prohibition against its introduction where it does not exist, and where from the feeling of the inhabitants and the laws of nature," it is morally impossible," as Mr. Buchanan says, that it can ever reestablish itself.

The village was small, and the church was not a athedral, but, a quiet, unestentatious, stone chape, alf covered by climbing plants, and a forest, of durk rees round it. They shaded the interior so com-

the bright dawn of the Sabbath a chima sweet and holy floated from it, calling the villagers to their de-votions; but the bell whose fron tongue gave forth that chime was not the bell that my story apeaks of that chime was not the bell that my story speaks of—there was another, long before that was east, that had hung for years, perhaps a century, in the same place. But now it is no longer clevated; its tongue is mute, for it lies upon the groum at the foot of the church tower, broken and bruised. It is half buried in the rich mould, and there are green stains creeping over it, eating into its iron heart; no one needs it now, for those that had brought it there are sleeping coldly and silently all around in the church yard. The shadow of these dark trees rests on many graves.

How came the old bell to be thus neglected? A

How came, the old bell, to be thus neglected? A new generation arcse—
"See," they said, "the church where our parents worshipped fall to decay." Its towers crunible to dust. The bell has lost its silver tone; it is cracked, it is broken. We will have a new tower, and another bell shall call us to our worship,"

So the old belfry was destroyed, and the old bell lay at the foundation. It was grieved at the cried sentence, but it seemed to compaling it these voices. lay at the foundation. It was grieved at the cruel sentence, but it scorned to complain; it was voice-

would still be of use; but strive as they would, no strength was able to raise the bell. It had grown

ponderous; it defined them; rooted to the control of the control o

above its head, and the old bell slumbered on, in the warm sunshine and the dreary storm, unmolested and almost forgotten.

and almost forgolten.

The afterpoon was calm but the sun's rays were most powerful. A bright, noble boy had been walking listlessly under the whispering trees, he was in high health, and was resting from eager exercise, for there was a flush upon his open brow, and us he walked he wiped the beaded drops from his forchead.

"Ah, here is the place," he said: "I will lie down in this each thade and road this pleasant volume."

want no foreign Power to interrogate us, treaty in land, and, to say, Why have you done this, or why verses has a soul full of holiest nature. We clip it day. A son had been given them, a bright, healthyou left that undone? Our own dignily and the principles, of national independence unite to repel our lady readers!

Our lady readers!

Our lady readers! haned youth, and had given this treasure to her

phanea yours, and has given this activated to hele keeping.

That bright day faded, and even eatine sadly apoit the face of nature. Deep and mournful was the lone which I flung upon the passing wind and the fir frees of the forest sent back a most from their swaying branches, heavily swaying as if for sympathy. Lite was that day given, but shother, had been recalled, The young mother's sleep was not broken even by the wailing voice of her first born, for it was the respect of fault.

the willing voice of her first born, for it was the repose of death.

They laid her beside the very spot where she had passed so many hours; and then I knew it was the graye of her parents which she had so loyed to visil.

The son lived and the father's grief abated when he saw the boy growing into the image of his mother; and when the child, with uncertain footsteps; had dared to tread upon the velve [ass, the father brought him to the church visil, and clasping his little hands as he kaelt beside him, taught the babe that he had also a Father in Heaven.

I have lain since that time almost by her side, for my pride, was humbled when they removed me from the station I had so long occupied. My voice has been hushed from that sorrowful night even till now bin I am compelled to speak to thee.

Boy! Boy! it is this mother of whont I have old thee? Two lives were given for thine! his mother who brought thee into the world—thy saviour, who would give thee a second birth—they, have died that then unightest live: and for so great a sacrifice how much will be required of thee? See to it that their art not found wanting when a reckening is required.

much will be required of thee? See to it that their art not found wanting when a reckoning is required of thee."

Suddenly as it had been borne to his ear the voice became silent. The boy started as from a deep sleep and put his hand to his brow. The dew lay dainy upon it—the shades of evening had cropt over the church yard; and he good scarce discern the white

Thoughtfully and slowly the boy went towards his home, but though he told no one, not oven his father, what had belien him, the slory of the old hell was never forgotten, and his fulure life was the

Oniginal. Somebody tells the truth in this way The stord called lightening. (say the Fates)
le owned in the United States.
Twas Franklin's hand that caught the harse.
Twas harnessed by Professor Morse.

Bestin-Chronotype.

From Neal's Saturday Gazatte. "WAITING ORDERS."

OR A TALE OF MEXICO by A. D. CHALONER, M. D.

On a lovely evening in the month of May, several officers in falligue dress were sented in a marque in camp Palo—the sides of the tent were raised to allow the air to enter, and at the same time afford a view of the energy month. The long lines of tents were distining in the rare of the suni the groups gathered round the free of the guard slone broke the sience—willothe back ground, formed by the dense chapparel, completed the neture.

he picture.
Many and ablicus thoughts occupied the group of