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American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1856. AT \$2.00 PER ANNUM. NO. 18.

Political.

WHITE LABORERS LOOK HERE! HENRY CLAY, in a letter to Mr. Colton, dated Sept. 2, 1843, thus warns the white laboring man of the dangers of Abolitionism—

But the great aim and object of your tract should be to arouse the LABORING CLASSES in the Free States against Abolition. Do not let the consequences to them of immediate abolition. The slaves being free would be dispersed throughout the Union; they would enter into competition with the free-laborer, with the American, the Irish, the German, and the Scotch; they would be confounded with them, and their moral and social standing. And as the ultra go for both Abolition and Amalgamation, show that their object is to unite in marriage the laboring white man and the laboring Black woman, and to reduce the laboring white man to the degraded and degrading condition of the black man.

GRASSY TOM FORD.—This itinerant vagabond, it appears, is still at large, retailing his filthy and disgusting slanders wherever he can obtain an audience of Black Republicans to listen to his mendacious big words. In Ohio, the State where he resides, he is so well known that his stereotyped harangues have lost their potency, and hence the leaders of the abolitionists have sent him into Pennsylvania, where he is comparatively unknown, to enlighten the sons of the Keystone State, in regard to their political duties. A recent number of the Pittsburg Evening Post gives this Mr. Tom Ford the following "first rate notice":

Lieutenant Governor Ford, of Ohio, is spending his time principally in Pennsylvania since the nominations were made. We hear of him occasionally up in the mountain regions, and occasionally he makes a speech. We are satisfied from all we hear, that he is doing harm to the Free State cause. He is vulgar, filthy and coarse in his language, and his manner is so time-consuming, and so tedious to the ears of those who are not his personal friends, that he is supposed to be passing for something decent. But as he is said to be doing the Democracy good instead of harm, we will not request the Ohioans to call the blackguard home.

The Black Republicans are boasting that they will make thousands of votes by the late outrages and civil war in Kansas. It did not require this chattering to prove that they commenced the civil war for that purpose. All was peace and quiet in Kansas until the illustrious Lane, after consultation with the Black Republican leaders, led his army into the Territory, and set the ball in motion. We shall see whether a party can deliberately commence civil war and then make political capital of the consequences of it.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE.—One of the first Governors of Pennsylvania, who unfurled the black and tattered flag of Abolitionism, was Joseph T. Pennington. Twenty years ago, in one of his official messages, this functionary denounced the South, and sought to raise a sectional anti-slavery party in Pennsylvania, was signed and forwarded. Now the same Ritner is a leading Black Republican, and participating actively in the Convention that nominated Fremont. Shall this exploded Abolition Governor be more successful now, in Abolitionizing Pennsylvania, than he was then? We try not.

FIXED FACTS.—It is now clear (says the New Haven Register) that all the monarchists and Tories in Europe and elsewhere, are against the election of Mr. Fremont, and in favor of the election of Mr. Fremont. In fact, great fact speaks volumes. Why are these things so? Because kings, queens, nobles, and Tories will know that when Mr. Fremont is elected the Union and the constitution will be preserved, and the republican cause of equal rights and self-government will prosper as heretofore. But if Mr. Fremont should unfortunately be elected, he will fall into the hands of dangerous leaders. Sectionalism will be encouraged, and will tend to disunion and civil war, which will blast the hopes of the friends of the democratic system.

Poetical.

WOMEN AND ROSES. I dream of a red rose tree, And white of its roses three In the dearest to me!

Rose and white, like a dance of snow In a dazzling drift, And the white of its roses three In the dearest to me!

Dear rose, thy form is reached, Thy leaf hangs low and bleached; Deep as drops from a statue's plinth, Thee I suck in by the hyacinth, So will I bury me while burning, Queen like him at a plume my yearning, Eyes in your eyes, lips in your lips, Prison all my soul in eternities of bliss, Gently me once! But no—in that ill measure They circle their rose on my rose tree.

JOSEY'S BABY.

Sister Josey's got a baby, (She is but a child herself), And the baby is bright-eyed, Laughing, crying little elf.

Miscellaneous.

THE FORCE OF IMAGINATION.

OR, PETER SWEGHOFFER'S ADVENTURE WITH A SNAKE. People of strong nervous temperaments are great slaves to the whims and caprices of their imaginations; and hence, people of good metal, but very ordinary physical acquirements, are the most subject to this tyranny of mind. In the matter, occasionally, a very ordinary sort of person is seized with a fit of of a considerable mind, but whose mental capacities are unimpaired, and so partially undeveloped—suffers from this peculiar fit, in a most distressing degree. No doubt, says the best physical authority, the fit is that of a fit, and is, as we are superinduced by the fancy of the sufferer alone. Hundreds have died by mere symptoms of cholera, yellow fever, and plague, induced by sheer dread and fear of those terrible maladies.

A BRAVE RESISTANCE.

Several years ago, when the South of Ireland as it has ever been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, in a distant date, a gentleman, advanced in years, lived in a retired country house. He was a bachelor, and whether owing to his supposed popularity, or imagination, he had a great reputation among the country people. He was a man of a very high character, and was a man of a very high character, and was a man of a very high character.

THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

One of the most striking cases of presence of mind and self-possession, of which we have any recollection, came to light on a trial which took place some years since in Ireland. The story places some facts, but we have reason to believe it quite true.

How Wolves Capture Wild Horses.

Wherever several of the larger wolves associate together for mischief, there is always a nucleus of smaller ones to follow in the rear, and act as auxiliaries in the work of destruction. Two large wolves are sufficient to destroy the most powerful horse, and seldom more than two or three begin the assault, although there may be a score in the gang.

Women of Naples.

We have heard of the bright eyes and rosy cheeks and music-like language of the Neapolitan girls; but I can assure you there is nothing like it here—that is to say, among the lower classes. The only difference that I see between them and the American Indians is, that the latter are the more beautiful of the two. The color is the same, the hair very like, and as to the eyes, Italian women, they speak, it is one of the most admirable details of their appearance.

ANTS AND THEIR COWS.

The cunning ants keep cows in their states. Almost every ant hill, belonging to one variety, has a heath in it who lives very snugly, and dies among them a welcomed and honored companion. When the ants meet him, they stroke and caress him with their antennae; in return he offers them a sweet liquid that he has gathered from his honey-comb, and what is more surprising, his sugar and crystalline, though themselves are utterly devoid of sweetness, and are very bitter.

THE RICHMOND WHIP.

The Richmond Whip tells a very amusing anecdote illustrative of the difficulties which sometimes encountered in the collection of claims.

It appears that many years ago, the clerk of one of the courts in that section of the State had made frequent unsuccessful efforts to recover the balance of certain fee bills which he held against a slippery citizen, residing in a neighboring county. Whenever the bills were presented, there was sure to be some obstacle to the payment of the amount due; and thus, from time to time, the settlement was deferred, until one day he began to believe that his debtor should be ranked among those unprincipled knaves who infest all communities, and disgrace humankind by dishonestly refusing to pay their just liabilities.

WORLD IN THEM.

In the Conference, when Elder W. was Presiding Elder, there were three brothers, all preachers, and not generally considered very bright. One had been examined, and had gone out for the conference to pass upon him. Elder P., as presiding officer, rose to give his opinion.

GEORGIAN SHEPHERD AND HIS HELPERS.

The difference between the European and the Asiatic shepherd has been presented in our Oriental travellings, but probably in no country are there more striking examples than in those of the East. In the mountains of the Caucasus, the shepherd is a man of a very high character, and is a man of a very high character.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND.

Two charming women were discussing, one day, what it is which constitutes beauty in the hand. They differed in opinion, and each was very decided in her own mind. The beautiful member who merits they were discussing, a gentleman friend presented himself, and by common consent, the question was referred to him. He thought of Paris and of three goddesses. Glancing from one to the other of the beautiful white hands presented to him, which, by the way, he had the cunning to select some time in his own favor for the purpose of examination, he replied at last, "I give it you; the question is too hard for me; but ask the glove, and they will tell you that the most beautiful hand in the world is the hand which gives."

FOOLISH WOMEN.

If a young woman wishes to be herself published in the circulating, beautiful and accomplished, let her put her best clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out of the back of a stable window some dark night, and jump into the water, and change their girl's hairs. It's a big price to pay for compliments, but it will bring them, just as certain as a rain-barrel will bring moquelets. In fact, we never see a young woman who is not so full of herself, in any way, without enhancing her charms two or three hundred per cent, by the time her name gets into the papers.

ISRAELITE PAINTER.

A famous artist made a painting in which all the different nations of the earth were represented in the peculiar dress of their country. Just as he was about to finish the Frenchman, he drew him in his shirt, with a bundle of cloth under his arm. Being asked the reason, he replied, "The French dress themselves so many different ways, and change their fashions so often, that whatever dress I should put on him in a short time he would not be known; leaving the stuff, he may out to his liking."

SOBER MODERN POETIC GRINDS.

I met her in the sunset bright, Her gingham gown was blue; Her eyes that danced with delight, And always when the sun goes down, I think of the girl in the gingham gown!

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EVIL COMPANY.

Evil company is like tobacco smoke—you cannot be long in its presence without carrying away a taint of it.

WOLF IN THE SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

A friend of ours the other day was accosted in one of the streets, with the words, "You know the time, sir? Upon which the wolf, on his watch, and after consulting it, returned to his pocket, coolly replying to the interrogatory, "Yes, sir, I do!" and then walked off, leaving the questioner abashed at his own ridiculous way of inquiring the time.

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