

Simon, Turn Up.

The Gormantown Telegraph seems resolved to do for some of its sines, as we regard them; and it is firmly doing a duty to the country for which it deserves, and ought to receive the thanks of all fair minded men. That Simon Cameron is a prominent candidate for the Presidency among the republicans is certain; and we believe the democracy desire his nomination, because he would be easy to beat. The following article some very working is posted, and we have explained to us some secrets.

The Milk in the Cocoa-Nut.—It is well known, as it was freely stated at the time, that the question of Mr. Lawrence to the Speakership of the last House of Representatives of this State, was effected through the influence and at the command of the Hon. Simon Cameron. This fact was abundantly elucidated by the circumstance that whenever the Speaker was in a dilemma on a political question, he would vacate his seat and run to Washington to consult his master as to the line of conduct he might wish to pursue. The thing seemed considerable comment at the time; but as far as it concerned our own judgment, we were quite satisfied that Simon, in thus thrusting into position an unknown protégé, had his own ends to answer, though in what precise way was not at that time very apparent. Recently, the said Mr. Lawrence involved himself in a personal difficulty with Mr. Hallahan, editor of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, when it came out that the said Mr. Lawrence was part owner of the Harrisburg Telegraph—the paper which started the absurd idea of making Mr. Cameron Speaker, and which since occupying nearly its entire space and labor in illustrating this idea. This incident accounts for the milk in the cocoa-nut—a diet on which Mr. L. has lustily indulged.

RESTING FOREIGN NEWS.—The steamer Arago arrived at New York city on Wednesday evening, from Havre and Southampton, bringing London dates to the 14th ult., four days later than the previous intelligence from Europe. Senator Sévrad was among the passengers. The Moors had made two attacks upon the Spanish redoubts in Morocco, and had been repulsed with a loss of 300 killed and a thousand wounded. The cholera had broken out in the Spanish army, and the consequences were unable to assume the offensive, and were continually attacked by the Moors. The English have selected Lord Dufferin as their second Plenipotentiary to the European Congress. The meeting of the stockholders of the Great Eastern has been postponed to the 11th of January. Thirty Armstrong guns have been prepared for shipment to China. It is proposed in France to reduce the custom duties on imports of prime necessity. The French minister at Constantinople, has made an official demand on the Turkish government for the issue of a firman favorable to the Suez canal project. He is said to have been supported in his demand by the ambassadors of Russia, Prussia, Austria, and Sardinia.

RETURNING TO REASON.—The Harper's Ferry outrage has not been without its good results. It has set people to thinking, and even abolitionized Massachusetts, and even evidences of retaining good sense among the people. Governor Banks—the gentleman who, while in Congress, declared his willingness, under certain circumstances, to "take the non side"—has relented the bill "for revising the Consolidating the General Statutes of the Commonwealth," recently passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, on account of an amendment to the Militia Chapter, allowing negroes to be enrolled in the Militia. The Governor considers this provision plainly unconstitutional, and cites opinions of the Supreme Court and of the Attorney General, in support of this view. Good for Gov. Banks! he is not without hope, now; that the negro shipping mania will subside, even in its England stronghold. Had such a bill presented to the Governor, before John Brown's murderous and reasonable raid, it is questioned whether he would not have come his constitutional scruples—should he have existed in his mind—and signed it.

A new bill was introduced in the Legislature on Wednesday, with the word "white" restored—thus ignoring the "nigger" and immediately passed and received the Governor's approval.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.—The question "ought cousins to marry?" seems to be the main one which has hitherto been mainly confined to physiologists and ecclesiastical bodies. Whether or not it would be judicious for "the State" to take it up, we are not prepared to say; but the premises of Governor Magoffin are correct, perhaps it would do no harm to institute a thorough examination into the matter. But whatever physiologists, ecclesiastical bodies and law-makers may say or do, we are of the opinion that it is "human nature," as Oliver Johnson says.

COUNT VERNON FUND.—Mr. Everett has contributed to the Mount Vernon Association, through his personal efforts, nearly \$70,000. The Association has paid to Mr. Washington \$109,924—leaving only \$6,691 due to him. The Regent states that it is necessary yet to raise the sum of \$120,000 in order to provide a permanent fund, the interest of which will be expended in keeping the estate in repair, and in providing a force sufficient to protect and preserve the house and grounds in security, enforce order, &c.

DAN PRACTICE.—People who allow an unnecessary flow of water from their hydrants, and who run over the sidewalks and make "a glass" for pedestrians to slip and fall on, ought to be tied to a lamp-post and compelled to stand for one hour, motionless, in the cold. And people who induce their pavement-washing propensities this freezing weather, deserves similar punishment.

STOLEN OVEN.—The Susquehanna river at Harrisburg is frozen over, to the great delight of ice-makers and ice dealers.

Gov. Wise Again.

The return to Virginia of two hundred students, chiefly medical, says the New York "Commercial Advertiser," was an occasion for speech making not likely to be overlooked by Gov. Wise, especially as it would appear in his official character, and speak with the authority of chief Executive of the State. The speech was characteristic of the man, to an extraordinary degree. But there were sentiments in it which, if favorably interpreted, will command universal assent from true patriots in all parts of the Union. We quote:

I say to you here now in civil life, I mean to stand by my State, I mean to stand by my neighbors, I mean to stand by my individual rights, I mean to stand by my rights of property, I mean to stand by my rights of person; above all, I mean to stand by my moral rights of honor, and I mean to stand last, but not least, by my political rights in this nation, the highest of which in a national point of view, are the constitution and the Union of these States. (Tremendous applause.) If any Black Republican, if any Abolitionist, if any fanatic, if any fool, if any worse than fool, if a wicked man among the masses or in the high places of the country wishes to take this Union from me, he shall not do it. I will fight first. (Applause.) If the Union is to be dissolved, they shall dissolve it, not I. (Applause.) If you are to be driven from under the flag that floats over the Capitol and over the Capitol at Washington—the flag of the stars and stripes, under which the Revolutionary war was fought, under which the last war with England was fought, under which the Mexican war was fought, under which every war, so far as I can see, will be fought—under which you are driven out, it shall be those who seek to drive me out. (Applause.) Jackson said, and I will repeat his words, the "Union shall be preserved." It shall be preserved, by force of arms if in no other way. (Applause.)

A DUEL PREVENTED.

ARREST OF TWO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.—A letter from Washington, dated the 31st ult., says:

Hon. L. O. B. Branch, member of Congress from North Carolina, was arrested at a late hour last night, on a warrant issued by Judge Dent, on the charge of being about to make arrangements to leave the District of Columbia, for the purpose of engaging in hostile combat with General A. Grov, of Pennsylvania. He was held in \$5000 bail for his appearance for a further examination on Tuesday.

Mr. Grov had yesterday engaged a hackman to call at a place designated, to take him and his party, at 3 o'clock this morning, in the district of Silver Spring, Maryland. The hackman did not keep the secret, and hence the arrest.

The principal friend of Mr. Branch, in this affair, is Hon. Mr. Winslow, of N. C., and Mr. Grov, Hon. Mr. Fenton, of N. Y. Mr. Grov has also been arrested and given bail in the sum of \$3000 to keep the peace, and not leave the district to fight a duel.

NON-INTERCOURSE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH.—In many parts of the South meetings are being held, and sentiments warmly expressed in favor of ignoring the North so far as trade is concerned, and importing directly from abroad. The Richmond Va. merchants have resolved at a public meeting—that in future, so far as their capital and facilities will enable them to do so, they will import goods of foreign growth or manufacture direct to that port.

The Richmond Enquirer urges the Virginia Legislature to pass laws establishing "full and complete non-intercourse, enforced by fines and penalties that will keep out of our borders every article of Northern manufacture or importation."

It seems, however, to be a difficult matter for the Southerners to carry out their idea of non-intercourse with the North. Gov. Wise recently expended \$25,000 in Hartford buying Sharpe's rifles and revolvers to arm the veterans of the Old Dominion, and now the Rockville (Conn.) Republican says, that the American Mills in that village have an order from the South for cloth for the uniform of a military company.

EFFRAYS BURNING AND RIOT AT PRINCETON SEMINARY.—At the Princeton (N. J.) College, where there are probably a considerable number of Southern students, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin says a large procession of the students was formed, carrying transparencies and banners, with such mottoes as "John Brown; the horse-thief, murderer, and martyr;" "Down with Seward;" "Down with Henry Ward Beecher." They bore also two effigies, one of Seward, and the other of Beecher. The object of the whole movement was to burn those two agitators. The crowd and noise had called out the College Faculty in force, but they were driven back and one or two of them roughly handled. Finally the offices of Messrs. Seward and Beecher were consigned to the flames in front of the College, in presence of a large crowd of spectators, and accompanied by several speeches. After this manifestation of feeling, the students quietly dispersed.

A WHITE MAN KILLED BY A FREE NEGRO.—On Friday last, a white man, by the name of Samuel Martin, residing in Dublin district, Somerset county, Md., was killed by a negro named John Horsey. Martin had a few days before employed the negro, and a dispute arising as to the pay of the latter, the negro became insulting, Martin ordered him out of the house, and on refusing to do so, Martin seized his gun, which the negro took away from him, and beat him over the head so badly that he died. The negro is still at large.

Plato asserted that where you find many laws, many lawyers, many law-suits, and many physicians, the body politic is diseased, there exists a distempored, melancholy state. Lawyers and doctors will make work for themselves, and if the body politic is sound, they will disorder it. They will, when numerous, produce general mischief. Mat. Geraldus, who was a lawyer himself, said that too many of these professional gentlemen were like the locusts, not the parents, but the plagues of a country. They are generally a covetous, litigious, and purse-milking race, a set of gilded vultures, thieves; palers by the high way side, pretending to make peace, but in reality they were the disturbers of our peace, a company of harpies and grasping cat-poles.

A CURE FOR THE ASCARIDES OR ROUND WORM.—The Am. Med. Monthly says.—A simple injection of water, containing five, ten, fifteen or twenty drops of sulphuric acid, and repeated more or less frequently according to the number of the animals present, destroys the larva; and by its anti-spasmodic powers allays the spasmodic and nervous symptoms produced by the animals. Simple, if true.

The Championship of the World—Hennan and Sayers—Aaron Jones Challenges Sayers.

We will apologise to our readers for alluding to a brutal sport, about which thousands will talk, and doubtless read with more or less anxiety, pleasure or disgust, just as they happen to view the subject. Merchants, lawyers, doctors, and even many divines, as well as the non-professional multitude, will read what is said about a prize fight, if not in the Volunteer, in some other journal.

Wilkes' Spirit of last week thus alludes to the affair: "The excitement in pugilistic circles, in relation to the forthcoming match between Tom Sayers and the Hon. Benja. Fox, for the Championship of the Hemisphere, does not in the least abate as time goes on; on the contrary, it very much increases, and now that the election is over, the discussion of the prospects of the contest has regained its ascendancy over all other current topics. In a certain circle there is a tendency to stand by Sayers, with even money, and almost with a little odds. His friends and fanes of Henman, on the other hand, are daily becoming more numerous, and they view in his expanding chest and continually growing muscle the certain signs of a great success. There is much to justify this increasing confidence on their part, as Henman is certainly a much larger and more powerful man than when he fought Morrissey so terrifically at Long Point, and who has been in the habit of fighting with the best pugilists of the present, and whose freedom are compared with the present quality of Sayers, it is really difficult for them to persuade themselves that their man can lose. The contrast between the two pugilists is a striking one, and the skill of the veteran boxer of the British isles, however, opposed by his paragon to more than twenty years of age, is certainly a match for Sayers, and when those who are his adherents considerately calculate that after he shall have reduced the American Ajax for his weight, and that he will then "go in and polish him off" in considerably less than no time. This is a very reasonable calculation, and one, which, if it is correct, will give Henman a very good chance of success. 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