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Correspondence. IMPERANCE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CEL-

EBRATION. ( DAGGETT'S MILLS, Tioga Co., Pa., July 1, 1254.

BRO. MANN :- Yesterday we had a Temperacce and Sunday School Celebration in this tion) a question arise as to their elegibility. I here, which was an occasion of such interest the arely if ever occurred in this place. propose to state a few facts which would not, Dysons Nos. 474, 507, and 535, were well epresented. Roseville, Temperance Star, Temperature Wells; and Bright Star Lodges the reason that he was, during the Pierce Camg Good Templars, graced the scene with paign, in correspondence with "an unnaturalment presence : and last, not least, of course, ized, and we may add, uncivilized bog-trotter" " Sunday Schools, with a generous sprink- up here in Potter County, and Col. Forney the of cuizens generally, constituted an im- and Timothy Ives are in the same fix. sing procession. By the suggestion of your William Bigler cannot claim eligibility begrepondent, the above order was reversed cause in September 1852, he was so far lost abut midway from the Church to the Grove, to all sense, of his country's honor and gloand with a feeling of magnanimity on the ry as to appoint "a foreigner fresh from the at of Sons and Templars, the citizens and bogs of Ireland" as one of his Aids-de-camp sand is Schools were permitted to reach the with the title and rank of Lieutenant Colonel eved shide in advance. Then Lodge after in the militia of this Commonwealth, so anx-Ludge and Division succeeding Division, took ious was he to conciliate the affections of the paces in the hopeful throng. Hopeful, did I " dear Irish people" up here in Potter County, av Ave, and truthfully. Each heart beat having in view, probably, the overwhelming high with hope, and every eye declared it. majority he received in "Young Berks!" And That hope had for its object such an oration strange to say that same William Bigler had a Editor Luxo can give, and it was not disap- the audacity to begin his Commission with pointed. I shall not attempt an analysis of "Reposing especial trust and confidence in speech ; but simply say that it was a manly, your zeal and patriotism and fidelity (to Hun-, tanz, and positive expression of his temper- kerism !) I have appointed you" &c. &c., as are head and heart. For at least an hour if an uncivilized bogtrotter could be zealous, ents half, the sparkling eyes and beaming valiant, patriotic or faithful to anything. contenances of the multitude, told how they If the Know Nothings shall effect the total reashed the repast. It was emphatically

# " A feast of reason And a flow of coul."

And those were there to witness, and to be be drawn by the "charm of delivery," the a ming appeals, and the persuasive eloquence of the speaker, into the stream which was cready flowing from the hearts of those who had committed themselves to the cause. "I rever saw the time that I wished that I was a Templar," said a lady the next day, "till resterday;" and this, I doubt not, was the wer. Will not those very patriots who were energyressed sentiment of many. An aged so anxious for a lodge of Know Nothings to mineer handed me a clearance card, this exterminate the Irish on the Fourth, be the moraing, from a Division in Western New- only men who will "be afther thrying their York, and hearing date April, 1852, at the llarny on the dear swate voters" of Gensame time saying. "I want you to present it esee Township next fall? to your Division, for I want to be with the Sons as long as I live." But I am digressing from my main object. After the oration, the ments contained in the above. We choir, as it had done previously, gave us a terry sing of the "Temperance Fleg," and then the "Picuic" dinner was discussed, till the cubject was pretty nearly exhausted.

Acopital idea was the connection of the on other subjects. Sinday Schools with the Orders of Temperane on that day, especially as it afforded the children and youth the privilege of listening to many heavy, hard arguments against the Ligar Traffic, and in favor of Prohibition. the difficulty.

A Public Meeting-Address from the Hon. Da-For the Journal. vid Wilmot KNOW NOTHINGS.

The People of Coudersport and vicinity have again been entertained by a visit from Hon. David Wilmot, of Bradford county. He arrived in our place on Friday evening. There has lately sprung up in our country secret organization, known by the caption of this article, having for its end and aim the overthrow of Jesuitical power in our Govern-July 7th. At the earnest solicitation of sev-eral of the friends of Freedom, and earnest Catholic Irish vote, to give the offices of the opposers of the Kansas-Nebraska outrage, he generously consented to deliver an address on Government to none but those born on the the subject of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, on Monday evening, July 10th. Handbills were accordingly circulated on Saturday aunouncing that he would address the people at the Court House at that time. soil of our Republic, to crush out, eradicate and if need be exterminate the "foreigners who have neither act, part, nor lot in our glorious nationality-and who have no interest At the time appointed the Court House was well filled, considering the shortness of the in the institutions of our glorious country."notice, with an earnest and attentive audi-Since their organization their course has been The meeting was duly organized by encc. marked by a series of triumphs, and they are calling G. B. Overton, Esq., to the chair. Nelson Clark and L F. Maynard were cho still going on conquering and to conquer. It cannot be wondered at, then, if the leaders of son Vice Presidents. and F. L. Jones and H. J. Olmsted Secretaries. the Hunker party in Pennsylvania, will try to The President then introduced the Speaker court the favor of this organization, with a fawning sycophancy equalled only by their

of the evening, who proceeded in his usual log-ical and convincing manner to discuss the subject of the late extraordinary legislation of the Congress of the United States relative to fawning sycophancy to the Slave Power, or the licksptttle-itude manifested by a certain the repeat of the 8th section of the Missouri Compromise.

Mr. Wilmot said-that the consideration of this question necessarily involved to a great extent the discussion of the question of slavery-that it was not his province, however; to trasted to him. iscuss the abstract or the moral question of slavery-that there were others whose province and whose duty it was to give this branch of the subject a thorough and searching investigation—that he proposed to discuss it only as an element of vast political power. He then proceeded to show by quotations from Patrick Henry, Madison, Jellerson and others, and by reference to the acts of the Colonial, State and National Legislatures and from other sources, that the early and cher-ished policy of the fathers of this Republic, both North and South, was averse to Slavery -was intended to confine it to narrow and prescribed limits and finally to eradicate it as a foul stain upon our republican character and institutions. The territory included in the Louisiana purchase, said Mr Wilmot, is larger than England, France and Italy combined-and that each of these countries had in turn ruled the world. At the time of the purchase slavery existed in Louisiana, and a very fow slaves might have been held perhaps some part of the territory now included i the State of Missouri. Louisiona was admitted as a State in 1812-no objections were made to slavery in that State, for slavery existed there at the time of the purchase. But when Missouri applied for admission with a Constitution tolerating slavery, the North justly took the alarm-they saw in it an attempt to subvert the settled and cher-iehed policy of the Republican fathers. The North with unanimity and success at first resisted this daring measure—at length a compromise is proposed—Missouri is to be admitted—but north of the line of 36° 30' annihilation of the Gubernatorial power to slavery is to be forever prohibited—the North still stands opposed, and the people of the south insist upon the measure—a fearful brainless political aspirants, they shall have conflict arises—intense excitement prevails. At length the South, aided by a few from the the North, who swerved, perhaps through fear for the safety of the Union, from their morsels, to eram the hungry maws of starving original purpose, prevailed, and Missouri was thus admitted—thus this, compromise was forced upon the North—the south triamphed. It was a great triumpli—the first of a series of ambition, may lament such a change, bui the I will close my communication with a ques-

triample which have at length entirely de-sword and subverted the early policy of the Republic. ArEurone Republic. ArRauses admitted with slavery without objection. The Compromise had come to be considered as sacred, and this was a part of its provisions. Thus had the South extended her accursed institution over the whole territory south of the Compromise line-she had received her consideration as stipulated in the compact. No one now deied the sacredness of the Compromise as far as the rights guaranteed to the North were concerned, till a committee of the Sena'e, in the secrecy of the committee room, concocted the bold, wicked, and startling project, a foul conspiratcy to repeal this compromise and to open the whole territory to the inroads of slavery. The south were again united-the President, regardless of the most sacred pledges, in direct opposition to the platform of principles upon which he was elected, by a shiftedess abuse of his power and influence, and by corrupt promises of Government pat-ronage, succeeded in obtaining Northern votes enough is secure the passage of this odd measure. "How little," said the speak "do we know of ourselves." Had Preside

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infortiver by Elder GRENELL

Rev. T. McLLULNLY, of the Baldwin-street Rev. T. McLLULXEX, of the Baldwin-street Clearch, Elmira, first addressed the schools, in a forcible manner, for about thirty minutes : a d, from a few words which rolled off his by s like young thunder, he let us all know what were his politics. Said he, "When one what were his politics. Said he, "When one what were his politics. Said he, "When one of these boys, instructed in the Sabhath School, shall come to be Governor, he'll not ve on Minue Liquor Law;" " and," added he, "when they become Congressmen, you need " c present any of your Nebraska bills, for

they won't pass them." Rev. Joel Jewell, of Sunday school, Tomperince, and Templar notoriety, then opened the charge on the parents. His noble frame shook under the influence of the great bering heart within ; and peal following peal in quick succession was borne on the breeze to many a recreant parent. His secured, for the time being, to be the voice of stern, unbending Justice, pleading for injured and neglected innecence; and though of only about ten minutes' continuance, yet was his speech Iterally burthened with thought, and instinct trouble, or to arouse him to fidelity and zeal. Bro. Lund now appeared before the children, and addressing them, proceeded to illustrate the importance of correct habit in youth, & c., by some of the finest comparisons; but he had not gone a very great way in this direction before he found the "bars" down, and, as I suppose, by an acquired propensity, walked right through them into the temperauce field again; and in a moment was seen and head, and heart tugging away some deadly a numbes of barrels of whiskey, and has just I'pas which claimed the right to grow there. go: a new recruit. Another in Lymansville Frendstrame, and the Decil.

Youre in L., P., and E.,

Oh! how sorry I am that the friends of freesame candidates in our State. Why in that case we should run Bigler up Salt River high The Sunday School department of the occa-and dry above Rum Rappids, or we would burn the Beer Bill from his breeches pocket. How is it now ? It looks to me, and I have no glasses on, very much like this : The Whigs

would-be editor, to a certain slaveholder in

As there might (in the event of their appli-

cation to become members of that organiza-

Jame : Buchanan cannot claim eligibility for

confer such high sounding bribes on vain and

accomplished at least one truly noble reform.

The demagogues who use these high-sounding

tion-next election will probably give the an-

We do not endorse all the senti-

have no objections to the reform he

speaks of, for Bigler's aids are legion.

We should like to hear from "Qui."

EDSALVILLE, Bradford Co., Pa. July 5, 1854.

J. S. MANN Esq .:- Brother: I miss the Jour-

nol of late, and trust the within will rectify

Condersport, July 12, 1854.

QUI.

people never will.

our midst.

I think, be irrelevant.

invite all cordially to unite in opposition to the slave and run oligarchy. Instead of this they have seen fit to minifest the inde-pendence of " a hog on the ice."

Well, what have the Free Soilers and Natives done, but to play the silly farce of "a dog in the manger ?!

Now do tell me whether the cause of freedom must be sacrificed in this way, just for party names and isms. JOEL JEWEL. We are decidedly of the opinion that the cause of freedom need not be sacrificed, and we trust will not be at the coming election in this State. The Free Democrats simply ask that Judge Pollock will say that the time has come for the North to unite in opposition to the encroachments of Slavery, and with life, and will be remembered by the de- that he will use his influence in favor linquent who heard it, either to give him of the repeal of the Nebraska bill, and of the Fugitive Slave bill. Let Judge Pollock say this, and we presume the friends of freedom in Pennsylvania can be united in his suport. Would our friend advise us to accept less than this ?

Friends of Temperance, whose business is reveiling in its sweets, or with the zest of a it to attend to the whiskey sellers ? One man, final perseverance, could be seen with hands, hving some three miles from me, has sold out When he had done, all, with heart or lip, has recently commenced. Shall our Legislajoined in singing "There is a Happy Land." | ture enact laws, and we, citizens of the ban-The order of the procession to the Church was announced, ond, after the benediction by Rev. E. Rosa, we proceeded thither, whence we dispersed, and I trust with high resource organized temperance societies in Coulersto light the great battle of life against Slavery, 1 port, are so public and defective that they connot act, then we'll strike quick for at eraon-A CITIZEN.

e in L. P., and F., League, R. I. Stilwstie June 24, 1854

Pierce been told at his inauguration, that less than one year he would urge the rep of the Missouri Compromise, he would dou less have answered with indignation " Is servant a dog, that he should do this gi

Mr. Wilmot said that in every country in all ages aristocracies were always un and always powerful. That the slavehold of the south constituted a wealthy, united a powerful aristocracy, and as such he oppo them. For his part, if he was to be govern by an aristocracy he chose that which tra its descent from the Casars or from so other ancient stock, for there was someth sublime in that. But to cringe to an aris racy which was sustained by the oversee lach and by a traffic in human beings, had it nothing of the grand and sublime, and vored too much of meanness for him stoop to.

Mr. Wilmot showed most clearly that success of the south over the North brought about by means of the unity of in ests which prevailed there. Whatever affi ed the interests of slavery, affected the wh slaveholding south, and they acted in therance of their own interests, regardless dead issues and slight shades o between parties. But at the North ther no great interest to unite us-we are con ually fighting over party names and shade where there was no real difference of op ion. For this reason, the North, althout superior in learning, intelligence, wealth, talents, had been uniformly defeated upon talents, had been uniorany deteated upon questions touching the interests of slavery. Mr. Wilmo: urged with great force a clearness the folly of being blinded by par names and prejudices, by dead issues a shadows of former differences, to the gr output the the chever mustion question of the day-the slavery questio and the restoration of the Missouri Comp mise. He said that there was no other is before the people and ridicaled most effect ally the idea of refusing to vote for a W or a Democrat who agreed with us upon question and disagreed with us on no vita practical issue now agitating the public mi merely because of a difference in name, urged the voter to reflect seriously before casting his ballot, and to vote as becomes intelligent citizen in such a manner as to ci those issues which now present themselve The above is but a meager abstract of address of Judge Wilmot, and gives but a fi idea of the forcible and convincing manner in which he treated this great and all-absorb-

with the subject under consideration. At the close of the address the meeting adjourned. G. B. OVERTON Pres.

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