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| THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL. <br> plblished f.enery thitrsday morning. <br> br addison avery. <br> Terms-Invariably in Adyance: <br> Oze cops per annum, <br> $\$ 1.00$ 1.25 <br> TERUE OF ADVERTISING <br> 1 square, nil: linpor or ars, 1 insertion, $\quad \$ 0.50$ <br> Rule and figure work, pursqu, 3 insertions, 3.00 <br> Ex ery sub-equent inscrion, <br> 1 comma, one year. <br> Adamisraior or Liocutor: Nutices 15,10 <br> shorit: siare pertract 1.01 <br>  <br> tration shaid be adilresed (poot paid) to <br> the Puibliter. | ish Hudson's Bay Company in Oregon and Washington Territories, be extinguished at the earliest moment. They cannot fail, so long as they exist, to prove a source of trouble and controversy, and we trust they will be speedily extinguished, if that can be done amicably and on reasonable terms. <br> The difficulties with France respecting Dillon and Soulé are touched | possible even for this Congress to press forward in the road to ruin which the President indicates as the path of a true National policy. <br> The President's recommendation that penalties be provided for defaulting Collectors and other agents of the Treasury who withhold their books as well as their balances on going out of office, is very proper, and will doubt- | tisk worsted stocking. <br> $\triangle$ true storf. <br> 'Father will have done the great chimney to-night, won't he, mother?' said litile Tom Howard, as he stood waiting for his. father's breakfast, which he carried to him at his work. every morning. <br> - He said he hoped all the scaffuld | and let down the thread with a bit of mortar. Dost hear that, Jem?' <br> The man made a sign of assent, for it seemed as if he could net speak; |  |
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| prominenty as a pricicipal in defeating at impurtant mivement in the right direction. <br> We heartily second the President's suggestion that the rights, territorial and commercial, secured to the Brit- | present duties on Cloths; Iron, Hardware, \&c., \&c., would aggravate the main evil from which we are now suffering-excessiveimportations-resulting in an unbearable load of mercantile debts. We do not believe it | place, notwithstanding, in the toilet arrangements of the hope of Parting-ton.-Boston Post. <br> The wiched may prosper for a time: but the Right will eventually triumpli, as God is juit. | himself down.' <br> - Thee munna do that, lad! 'cried the wife, with clear', hopeful voice; 'thee munna do that. Wait a bit. Tak' off thy stocking, lad, and unravel it, |  |  |  |
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