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The school at the Academy, under the charge of Mr. Hendrick, openand on Monday last, with very encourajenrolled their names the first day of the term. This is up to the expectacash leads us to hope that at least sev years scholars will strend during Merpresent quarter. Friends of Eduguation, let us make this county as noted crious efforts to banish intemperance fors in the North." from our midst.

سروان عدد Should our brief notice of Wm' Joggott, in another column of this pa-Ther make any reader desire to learn the above paragraph, that entailed when in the wrong; a man of the supplied with fuel; and the fen, unmore of this "true man," we refer him to "Old Portraits and Modern Sketch- Douglas fraud. These constant flings the people's prejudices." as," to be found in the Condersport Library of the local

at Washington, as the special but if not discontinued will make it sepresentative and correspondent of impossible to unite the Anti-Nebraska of the N. Y. Evening Post in 1835, sihe Tribune. We hope this announce- strength of Penusylvania. Greeley, when an attempt was made to destroy ment will induce the making up of Giddings, and Wilson, are the Repre- the lives and property of leading abo-Lives for the Weekly Trigune, at many Plut effices in this county. There are plready a large number taken at this office, but we think another club of 20' might easily be made up. Will April some friend of progress try the exgerment I day to have

Putnam for December is receivede. It is a superior number, and conrains a variety of the choicest reading matter. At is truly and emphatically an American Magazine, calculated to instruct and amuse all classes. "Living in the Country" is continued, and sich as ever. "The Virginia Springs" is an instructive as well as amusing arnicle, being a graphic description of she scanery, society, and every day life of this popular resort. "The Armics of Europe" is an article for the statesman and others who desire a thorough knowledge of European affaire. "The Coming Session" is so reshel instruction to the general reader, that we make an extract from it in another column, which will show its force

2 This number ends the sixth volume, and the publishers say "the arrangements for the new volume are such Last they may confidently predict an We have an abiding faith that bottom of our soul, that slavery is an in this contest the people will triumph to the contest the contest the contest the people will triumph to the contest the contest the contest the ment." We have entire faith in this primise, and will be happy to forward the subscriptions of any of our friends who may desire to add Putnam to the pleasures of home.

OUR MATION'S DISGRACE—THE AUTHORS

OF IT.

That the Slave Power has ruled this . Nation for the past fifty years, is a Leavetty well understood. We can from state this better than by taking a paragraph from the last Northern Christian Advocate, as follows:

"However, as some honestly entertain the tear that something awin must happen, and have associated they know nct waat dolorous and terrible contingency with any decided anti-slavery action on the part of the next General Conscience, we will pay a little attenand we cannot deny it."

No true friend to the cause of Freedom will favor such meetings, if he reflects for a moment on the couse. quences likely to grow out of them. ging prospects. Fifty-two students abundantly able to take care of itself; Sambers, Wilsons, and their like, could couly be caged up for a while, and agistice of the friends of the institution, tation of the subject prevented in the North, we should apprehend no danger of Kansas becoming anything else than a Free State. She can only be made otherwise by the aid and comfort Atchison and Stringfellow may ferits superior schools, as for its glo- derive from the conduct of the agita-

The man who wrote that paragraph, of tyranny dictated by the South; and at Greeley, Giddings, Wilson, and those who sympathize with them, by we listen with reverence, and shall the sphere of the material migsm." the News, Telegraph, and papers of follow his example to the best of our Horace Greeley will spend the that stamp, are not only richculous, poor ability. sentatives of a class of men in this litionists. He came to their defense State, without whose aid the opposition a series of able editorials which tion to Pierce Democracy can never have never been surpassed for power cured if leading papers continue to insult them with such language as to be the chief purpose of the News. simply because it grapples with all ly in the name. the great evils of the day, and is the untining advocate of the progressive movements which the masses of the people, and all true men deem indispensable to the well-being of the Nation; while the Daily News is comparatively without influence, because it is afraid to meet those evils, and has no higher purpose than to quiet agitation, and dodge a conflict with our Southern masters. . We thank God the day has come when this cowardly policy must be abandoned; when the people can no longer be kept in subjection in this contest, the people will triumph evil; a deep, detestable, damnable th some form or other of assertion that Will the News be wise in time ?

Rotation in Office.

in the Lycoming Gazette with which we agree; but the following in relating the prostation of the inechanic arts; dangers of alienating the North, or of tion to an evil of great magnitude, expresses our views so exactly that we gladly transfer it to our columns:

our present system—which, however, where it is once securely, established, prehended, in a most important feature, is mainly owing to the first-is a too, the land becomes desolate, as the tree, by congresses, presidents, cabinets, hasty rotation in certain offices, and no inevitably perimes which the sea- judges, and that the entire action of where is it more hurtful than in con- hawk chooses for its nest; while free- the Federal Government with regard gress. Almost every day we hear it dom, do the contrary, flou ishes like to the Territories, had been founded said that the south controls the north the tannea, for the lottest and least in usurpation, then we can never more In nearly everything she pleases, al- sheltered rocks,' and clothes with re- regard any power exercised by that In nearly everything she pleases, all shehrer tooks, and could be shall be shed and incurable though the latter is largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional, though the latter is largely in the man would be latter it largely in the man would be latter in the latter it largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional. It largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional. It largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional. It largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional. It largely in the man freshing verdure what, without it, government as clearly constitutional. contribute most to the high standing of "If any one desires an illustration being, not a fugitive from justice or the south in the national legislature? of the opposite influences of thereby trouble to consider the causes which sterility. ther a word on the general character Most of the southern states when they and freedom, let him look at the two residence, shall be legally entitled have chosen a man who is able to sister States of Kentucky and Oain, therein to life, liberty, and the purthe maintenance of Sirvery feater states of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided, suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided, suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided, suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided, suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided, suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided suit of happiness, then our Union is of the counties in the State might reprove himself worthy of the position, Alike in soil and climate, and divided suit of happiness. Tuid has followed, gone before, and retain him in one place until experijeurneyed with pro-slaveryism from ence makes him useful and valuable, waters reveal, through nearly the first to last. And every stage of our But the northern states—such as do whole breadth, the sandy bottom over Sovereignty' is a mere device—the sivil obvernment, the slave nower has civil government, the slave power has not keep constantly changing to satisfy which they sparkle, how different are doubling of a fugitive from the sharp carried its measures by this species of sectional rotation, are cut up into so they in all the respects over which horns of a dilemnatin coarse but extered. A threat has been its polimany 'isms,' and jump from one to man has control. On the one hand, pressive phrase, a 'dodge,'—is shown than the street its argument, and a threat many a threat its argument, and a threat many isms,' and jump from one to man has control. ey, a threat its argument, and a threat another so often, that a member of continuous the air is vocal with the mingled tustine another so often, that a member of continuous the air is vocal with the mingled tustine and prosperous populatives the strength in every conflict. By just gress scarcely learns the rudiments of mult of a vast and prosperous populatives with an apparent its daties until one or the other of tion. Everythill side smiles with an acting through their representatives Live sit night places, monopolizing pat- these causes removes him, and another abundant harvest, every valley shelters Yourge at the same time that it ngor- takes his place, only to follow in his a thriving village, the click of a busy but it this abuse and incked the it any wonder that the south by keeping in office men who are accustomed of business denote happy activity in st is now quite problematical whether to debating national questions, have a there is virtue enough left in the perfect knowledge of parliamentary · body politic to rescue the north from rules, and are familiar with all the . the cutches of the slave ofigurchy machinery of national legislation, It is by no mesus certain that such should maintain its high position? It indignities as the Eugitive Slave Law, is just like placing an inferior number and the repeal of the Missouri Com- of veteran troops against a superior promises cannot be of pioneers do you invest with this tribunal and swears that one of his time when slavery chooses. The north former is a match for two of the latter. savage beasts and more savage men ber of pioneers do you invest with this tribunal and swears that one of his promise, cannot, be repeated at any number of raw recruits—one of the time when slavery chooses, the more is a match for two of the latter.

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We do not advocate the principle that because a may have because a may have because a may have because a may be that land interlacing trees have unlocking the stablish slavery. The stablish slavery may the fer larger and the stablish slavery. periment whenever desired. This tained indefinitely in the office, regarded their hold, and bowed before the establish slavery, may the far larger way to some Free State—say, New

WILLIAM LEGGETT - DEMOGRACY.

Democrat, "faithful always to Liberty following wherever she led, whether is not a fancy picture. It is a true Mason & Dixon's line, toward Demo- siesq.a stupor: settles on the arts of cratic slave-holding south of its poor, dife; eg iculture reluctantly diags the would council submission to any act feet incorruptible, dependent upon plaw and harrow to the field, only party favor as a party editor, yet riskit was just such a spirit as pervades ing all in condemnation of that party hand the moment his fire is scantily upon us the fugitive slave bill and the people, yet never stooping to flatter drained, sends up its noxious exhala-

Mr. Leggett was one of the editors

succeed; and their aid cannot be se- and effect. In one of these he said: "If to believe slavery a deplorable evil and curse, in whatever light it is we have quoted above, which seems viewed; if to years for the day which shall break the fetters of three millions of human beings, and restore to them Cage Greeley and prevent agitation? their hirthright of equal freedom; if As well attempt to cage the waters, of to be willing, in season and out of your own Delaware, O, mighty New's season, to do all in our power to pro--or prevent the ebb and flow of the mote so desirable a result, by all means not inconsistert with higher duty; if ocean, as do the work you propose. these sentiments constitute us aboli-The Tribune has power and influence tionists, then are we such, and we glo-

We commend the above manly declaration to those timid souls of the present day, who are frightened at the senseless cry of abolition. We also commend the following extract from his review of one of Mr. Calhoun's every voter in the county to read. white people; and hence we think the speeches, to the honest Democrats of this county, who have not yet made up their minds to vote against the further spread of slavery, under the deceptive idea that it is not of so much importance as the triumph of party

Said Mr. Leggett: "We have Mr. Calhoun's own war-

every branch of social occupation. "This is the State which, but a few years ago slept in the unbroken solitude of nature. The torest spread an interminable canopy of shade over the the first dozen who reach the territory? dark soil on which the fat and useless the first score & the first hundred? the motive for further forbearance. It vegetation rotted at ease; and through | first thousand ? the first five thousand? | is substantially as follows: the dusky vistas of the wood, only the first ten thousand? or what numperiment whenever desired indemnitely in the onice, regard of the soil is disensigned at the soil is d less of his qualifications; but what we woodman's axe. The son is discussional field when a man has cumbered of the mossy trunks which expel it? Or is your 'dodge' to serve him: whereupon the tribunal gives homet.

This is a most furniliating picture, been chosen, who by this abilities, had respect por it for rest. The dought the least overdown sound judgment, and rational views on rivers flush in the suntight, and the but be entirely importent when invoked any property belonging or debt during the least overdown. Sound judgment, and rational views on rivers flush in the suntight, and the but be entirely importent when invoked any property belonging or debt during the acceptance or in Georgia to any citizen of said free rejection of slavery by the people are lated when the following paragraph in there is some better reason than rotation of the sound refuge, and pay himself the delines and discriminates the people' when there is some better reason than rotation of slavery. The dought was of New the sound intenset for removing note the opposite influences of slavery.

through the close and sultry cauchraked may not; but who enacts that these much verbiage; but the gist of the conducts us to a wretched hovely it are rand other rational, adults are not, bill is here given. Probably no one man ever did more field whose dilapidated enclosure "Mr. Jefferson Davis, following in last heard from Mittedgeville but was whose dilapidated enclosure apart, to watch his larguid slaves drive the ill-appointed team afield. This waen scourged by necessity; the axe drops from the woodman's nerveless tions, to rack with cramps and agues the frame already too much enervated To the teaching of such a Democrat by a moral epidemic, to creep beyond

"BQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY."

As the slaveholders and their Northern allies are making a desperate effort, to extend slave y, under the cloak of this popular cry, we think it is the diana Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa, were settled, and formed into noble, free commonwealths, under the Jeffersonian plan of excluding slavery from the Territory by act of Congress. We ask the people to compare the workings of that plan as developed in the settlement of the Territories above named, with the working of the "sqatter sovereignty" plan ble effects of whisky among them, and something to do with slavery. It may as developed in the settlement of Kansas, and then say which they think is the wisest and most conductive to the prosperity of this Republic.

We find in the December number of Putnam, (the best American monthly ever published,) some remarks on laware that whisky does any more misthis subject, which we should like chief among the Indians than among

thoroughly traversed in these pages and elsewhere we We cannot deem it necessary to argue further that Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Crawford, J. Q. Adums, and all the to the rule of slavery, without a deter- tant for attacking his position with all eminent men of the country, from the mined and manly effort to be free. the fervor which a high sense of duty peace of 1782 down to the year 1848, eval; evil in all its aspects to the Congress has power to exclude slavery It is not often that we find anything ing condition of agriculture where it remained for an aspirant for the Presiexists, in paralyzed commerce, and in dency, distracted by the conflicting an evil which stares you in the face murtally offending the South, to disfrom u acu tivated fields, and howls in cover, sixty years after the Federal your ears through tangled swimps Constitution became the paramount and morasse. Slavery is such an law of the land, that it had, throughout "Another objectionable feature in evil that it withers what it touches, these sixty years, been totally misapby the repugnance or inability of its | cause. in Congress, of the power of deciding whether their territory, the prospective home of their children, shall be free or slave, you necessarily invest some

the Philadelphia Daily, News of Nov. tion or sectional interests for removing note the opposite influences of slavery. from the mute subjects of their sway! slaves out of said property or delta.

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to commend the Democratic party to scarely protects it from the lowing and the wake of Mr. Calhoun, long since deemed likely to become a law. We quences many to grow our verticular the masses of the United States, than hungry kine. Children half-clad and propounded, in apposition to General sincerely hope it may, for these reis now largely in the ascendant, and William Leggett. Like the great squalid, and destitute of the busyancy Casa's theory, the doctrine that, since squalit, sounder of the party. Thomas Jeffer- natural to their age, lounge in the sun-slaves are property, and property is c.f. It will strike a damaging blow sounder of the party. Thomas Jeffer- natural to their age, lounge in the sun-slaves are property, and property is c.f. It will strike a damaging blow sounders and honest man and a true shine, while their, parent saunters protected by the constitution, which at our infinitely system of Australia. State his rights in every State or Ter- goods rarely or never pays for them ritory therefore the slave tolder, may when he linys them. He alt inches the storm beat in his face or on his copy of one of the features which make take his slaves, into any Territory, and on credit of the jubbers of New-York back); unhesitatingly counting her en- up the aspect of the State, and of there hold them interminably in bond- or Philadelphia, expecting to pay be of Whig monopily and selfish expedinotsome scales; a deadening lethargy
ency, or Democratic senvility north of beinmine the limits of the proceeds of their value of the proceeds of their value of slavery covers the people with its coherent than General Cass's and is geouse investment for the monage of the proceeds of their value of the proceeds of their value of the constitution. This doctrine is more unless he can find some more advantaged to the constitution. The constitution of the proceeds of their value of the constitution of the proceeds of their value of the constitution. This doctrine is more unless he can find some more advantaged to the constitution of the proceeds of their value of the constitution. age, under the legis of the Federal them out of the proceeds of their sales Like the General's, it defies our count the price of cotton rule low, or the try's unbroken history under the con- rivers fail to rise so that it can be stitution, and brands all our statesmen floated to market, he won't pay : if M. anterior to "48 as charlotans and usur- has invested his current recentaring pers, while it tells our pioneers that Government funds, or a new house, or slavery must go into every Territory a plantation, he probably would. It to which any solitary slaveholder may a gambling business, this supplying see fit to remove one or more of his the South with goods on credit, in chattels, and that no majority, of the good part extended to men who have people of said Territory have power meither the property nor the early to prevent it. The Cass doctrine gives lished character which could alone epfreedom an appearent clauce to fight tille them to such credit. It mudher way into any territory; but the Dayis assumption denies even this, floods the Planting States with goods and restricts freedom for all to the States which have already established it, by positive enactments. Had a curse both to the North and to the Jeff. Davis flourished may year earlier, South, and hail the advent of anything and been heeded, we should have had calculated to break it up. This hooks po free States west of the Ohio. But and unjust Georgia bill will tend to do duty of the free press to expose the it would have been morally impossible it; so we hope it will pass. hollowness of the pretense. Ohio, in- to produce an influential endorsement of such a doctrine at any time prior job goods on credit to Southern teto the annexation of Texas."

Gen. Cass and Temperance. A large Indian council was recently which the North has nothing to do held in Detroit, Mich. While it was in session, Gen. Cass entered, and was called upon to pay, under this Georgia immediately surrounded by the Indi- lay, for ten or fifteen slaves whom be ans, who generally regard him as their never saw nor heard of till he found father. The Gen. made a speech to them in his little bill, it may possibly them, in which he alluded to the terri- crawl through his mair that we have advised them to banish it. One chief even occur to bim that it is not exactly arose and said: "When I hear that the right thing for a man to sell his there is any fire-water among my people, I search until I find it, and then I pour it out on the ground."-Ex.

Wise Chief, that. But we are not The following extract will perhaps State should do as this Indian Chief induce a perusal of the whole article: does, search among the grog shops for "We need not, surely, retrace the it, and when found, "pour it out on ground which has already been so the ground."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

We learn from the Conneautyille Courier, that "the property belonging o the late Temperance organizations of that place, was disposed of at public auction on the 9th instant."; The liberally estimated value. So long as same paper says that all the different there, shall be any property liable to organizations have "passed away;" attachment under this law, so long, nothing but the Washingtonians yet exist, and they only in name. This is blacks, and a greater evil to the whites; from the Federal Territories, were at evil moral, social, and political; not ignorant of the vital provisions and intent of the Constitution. If it really ing condition of agriculture where it remained for an aspirant for the Presito prevail. There must be a cause for payable, as a securities, or realized it unconnected with the legitimate operations of the gicat Reform.

city and county the friends of Tempe- fortune. By and by these Southern rance continue their energy with una- promises fail due and are not paidbated zeal and determination .- Erie not then nor ever -and the half

Gazette. There must be something wrong mechanics are sometimes leaves. Let about this movement in Comeantville.

If neither a Lodge of Good Templars nor a Division of the S of T can be about their palaces on the basis of nor a Division of the S. of T., can be their payments received rather than sustained in a village of that size, then their goods sold, which we believe the there is very little vitality in the temperance cause in Western Crawford, perance cause in Western Crawford, gia bill will burst some permicions and it is quite time the live men there bubbles and do much more good were at work. We are pleased with than its authors intend, while we do the report of the Gazette for Erie not perceive that it is more unjust and county; and we have no doubt most oppressive than other measures which the Temperance organizations are increasing in strength and influence, and we believe such is the fact wherever the members are devoted to the

From the N.Y. Tribune.

RETALIATION.

They have an act on the legislative anvil in Georgia which we read over rather carefully when it was first reported, and resolved to say nothing portion of this grand tribunal with such about until it should pass; but our power. Who, then, shall say whether cotemporaries have commenced ven-Kansas is to be free or slaye! The tilating it, and will doubtless in time discover its true drift and necessary squarters.' Yes; but do you mean consequences; so we have no adequate

A Georgian goes before a proper

This bill had not passed when we

plies retail merchants enormously and which are neither wanted to paid for. We believe this Mercantile Credit a

II. Our "merchant princes" win. tailers, are nearly all Union-arers, who think Slavery either a good thing in itself, or a necessary evil with When one of them shall have been half-brother into the most brutal and cruel bondage in the cane-field or riceswamp, merely because I at brother has one-eighth African blood in his veius.

III. This act will tend rapidly to diminish the Slave population of the States adopting it, and so to weaken the impediments to emancipation-Every slaveoguer who has a particularly vicious, intractable, unprofitade negro, whom he cannot sell and does not wish to keep, will contrive to have him run away, taking care only that he funs juté some Free State. Thence he may go to Canada or wherever elsa he may choose; the master will only track him to some Free State trading with and trusting the South, and then proceed to levy on the property 'o. debts of citizens of said State for las

rations of the great Reform.

We are happy to believe that in our abouts on the strength of such good built palace has to be sold, and the

the maintenance of Slavery renders

SUBSTIUTE FOR THE POTATO.TA subscriber at Middletown, N. J., inquires if any of the Chinese Yam, or Japan Potato, (Diascoria Japonica.) can be procured in this city. We understand that D. Boll, florist, corner of Broadway and Fiftieth street, has grown some of them this season, and is so well pleased that he has sent out a large order to France for seed. Some of the roots were exhibited at the Fair at the Crystal Palace, and a specimen cooked has proved satisfactory. It is said that the yields will be large to the acre. We advise farmers, however, to make calculations to plant about the usual quantity of our good old-fashion edibles the Mercers, the Shamrocks, the Pink-eyes, next Spring, as we willassure them that there will be still a large consumption of potatoes, owing to the increase of Know Nothings who abjure everything imported except Heidsick, Cogniac, and Jamaica.-Tribune.

Patience is the key of content. - Ma-