

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."----Buchanan.

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TOUCHING VERSES.

il about four weeks since, the "Fulton Republican," a Whig paper alsburg, Pa., was under the editorial management o CURDY, Esq., form it time he was stricken with paralysis, which resulted in an Jui that time no wat structure was plantainen, "matter total blindness. The following lines were composed by him after a calaminous misfortune befel him. The neltacholy eircumstances of." case invest them with peculiar interest. We knew McCurdy well wher days, and a noble, generous bearted man he was. What renders a affliction the more severe, is the fact that a wife and children are idant on his labors for their maintenance. We sincerely sympathize ith him and them in this terrible calamity.]-Ed. Intelligences

Fair, lovely earth ! shall I no more Behold thee clad in robes of green ? Shall not these eyes trace landscapes o'er That they in boyhood's days have seen ? Thy frite plains, thy weedy vales, Thy rivers and thy mountains high, Thy occans with their myriad sails, All now to me in darkness lie. Thy occans with their myria. All now to me in darkness lie.

Shall yonder sun's resplendent light Fall on the diamond dews of morn ? Fall on the diamond dews of morn ? And deck each flow'r with spangles bright, And ev'ry blade of grass adorn ? And shall it pour its golden ray, Deep into ev'ry glassy stream, Where sports the trout the live-long day, And I not see its brilliant beam ?

When mem'ry turns to childhood's hour, And Fancy paints its scenes anew--When ev'ry brook, and ev'ry flow'r, Rise up, familiar to the view; And where the haunts where oft I stray'd, In gleenin model in darre of I stray'd, In gleeful mood in days of yore, ppear, with all their sun and shade, Appear, with all their sum one of I thing, shall I ne'er see them more ?

O, what is life! e'en when we're blest With sight, and health, and use of limb

'Tis hard to stem the tide of life 'Tis hard to stem the tide of life In darkness and in poverty—
'Gainst adverse waves, when storms are rife, Upon life's rough uncertain sea;
The stoutest often fail to steer Their bark right onward but are lost;
Then how shall mine in darkness drear, In safety reach life's distant coast.

But why despond ?--Can He who took, Not render back the sight anew ?--Can He not open out the book Of Nature's beauties to our view ? And should He not, 'tis His to know Why He withholds the light he gave; His Purpose may be but to throw A light to lead beyond the grave.

THE STREET WANDERER.

OR, THE BIRTH OF CRIME. He was scarce past his childhood, and yet, at a glance, I perceived that he had commenced life's glance, I perceived that he was he warare for himself; that necessity had, with a stern unbending brow, pointed out to him the way he was to take, and taught him, young as he was, that his fate must be to battle for himself on the path is fate must be to battle for himself on the path were bright, had become more brutal under the never bright, had become more brutal under the induces bit the fire spirit, to which he bore consorrowful expression which has settled on the part lid yet interesting features, told their own story, and I involuntarily sighed while observing him.— Want alone," I mentally exclaimed, "has hitherto Want alone," lime they bearte gambling play. been his companion; light hearts, gambling play-the wife could work no more, were they depen-mates of his own years, exuberance of the young dent. Need I say that there were days when they

A Dying Wife to her Husband. LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL. PUBLISHED EVERY TURSDAY MORNING, Did he think that fate had dealt hardly with him? Did he in his cogitations become bewildered in a labyruth of thought, in endeavoring to account for The following most touching fragment of a Letter from a dying Wife to her Husband was found by did fancy in his young brain raise some strange speculation on the world and the designs of Him who. made it ? he why of their being so *differently situated ? or

After a short time had elapsed, the door of the dim with tear marks, was written long before the nouse opened, and the lady came forth; she entered he carriage, the footman mounted behind, away hey rattiled down the street, and were soon out of husband was aware that the grasp of a fatal dis ease had fastened upon the lovely form of his wife, sight. I turned to look at the boy; he seemed to who died at the early age of nineteen: have fallen into a reverie, sitting molionless, while "When this shall worth your out of "When this shall reach your eye, dear Ghis gaze rested on a part of the street where the

carriage had disappeared. When I again observed him, he had left his

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seat, and was rapidly crossing the street, to meet a female, who, attired somewhat above the common garb, was advancing on the opposite side, and bear-ing in her arms a rather bulky parcel, which she close to your warm heart. For many long and appeared inconvenienly to carry. As I had seen him salute the horseman, the street wanderer, in sleepless nights, when all my thoughts were at rest, I have wrestled with the consciousness of ap-proaching death, until at last it has forced itself addressing her, touch his cap, and evidently ten-dered his services to carry the parcel. The woman paused a moment to look at the applicant, when, proaching death, until at last it has forced itself upon my mind; and although to you and to others it might now seem but the nervous imaginations of a girl, yet dear G------, it is so! Many weary hours have I passed in the endeavor to reconcile myself to leaving you, whom I love so well, and this bright world of sunshine and beauty, and hard, indeed it is to struggle on silently and alone. with either deeming him too diminutive for the burden; or actuated by a spirit of economy, with some orief but decisive remark she turned from him and resumed her walk. At the same moment a boor of a porter, rather than diverge from his path, indeed, it is to struggle on silently and alone, with the sure conviction that I am about to leave all forever and go down alone into the dark valley! 'But

of a porter, rather than threage notin his path, knocked roughly against the bury, who was stand-ing on the pavement, and sent him staggering against the wall, continuing his heavy tread on-ward, without as much as turning his head to see whether or not the little fellow had fallen. I know in whom I have trusted,' and leaning upon His arm, I fear no evil.' Don't blame me for keeping even all this from you. How could I Thus twice had I seen the cup held to his lips and dashed away; twice had I seen him strong in hope, and twice in disappointment deep. Where subject you, of all others, to such sorrow as I feel at parting when time will so soon make it apparent to you? I could have wished to live, if only to be hope, and twice in disappointment deep. Where now, boy, is thy energy ? where thy spirit, thy res-olution? Methinks thou needest them now. Alas at your side when your time shall come, and pil-lowing your head upon my breast, wipe the death damps from your brow, and usher your departing olution? Methinks thou needest them how. Alasy thou art but, a child; and af thy age, the green fields, where the birds are blithely singidg, or the jocund playground with your kindred spirits, where sport hath its daring and its perseverance too, were more fitting places to bring forth such exalted qualities than the crowded street—where the fitting forthese there is the the strengt where forthese there is the the strengt is the fitting forthese forthese the fitting forthese forthese forthese forthese forthese the fitting forthese forthese forthese forthese forthese forthese the fitting forthese fo spirit into its Maker's presence, embalmed in wo-man's holiest prayer. But it is not to be so-and I submit. Yours is the privilege of watching, through long and dreary nights, for the spirit's final flight, and of want perhaps, spurs thee to attempt; where fortune frowns upon thee, and hope seems to whisper only to deceive! courage thou hast no more. Energy

t has left thee, else wouldst thou not so dejected! hang thy head, and creep along the street though thou wert upon forbidden ground, or trespassing in sharing the light of the fading day and the shall rest on yours until glazed by death—and our spirits shall hold one last fond communion, until breath of heaven with those who are heedlessly his last unsuccessful application, I next saw the dispirited little fellow turn down a small, little frequented street, and with the intention of meeting and speaking to him, I made a short detour soon gaining the opposite end of the street which I had seen him enter. The buildings consisted en-tirely of warehouses, which were all closed for the w sunset as it glanced in quivering flashes through the leaves and burnished the grassy mounds around us with stripes of burnished gold, each perhaps has night; and knowing that he could scarcely have entered one of them, I was not a little surprised to thought that one of us would come alone; and thought that one of us would come alone; and whichever it might be, your name would be on the stone. But you loved the spot; and I know you'll love me none the less when you see the same quiet sundight linger and play among the grass that grows over your Mary's grave. I know you'll go often alone there, when I am laid there, and my spirit will be with you then, and whisper find the street apparently deserted. Advancing a few paces, however, the mystery was soon solved. Nestling in the corner of a warehouse doorway,

among the waving branches, 'I am not lost but gone before! Reader, the boy had a home; I saw it; a cellar whose bare walls and brick, uncovered floor be spoke it the abode of poverty and misery. He Horrible Tragedy. The New Albany, Indiana, Ledger, gives the fol-

was not an orphan; for on a heap of rage, which served her for a bed, I saw an emaciated figure which he called his mother; a brother and a sister, wing account of a horrible affair which occurred which he called his mother; a brother and a sister, too, were there, younger than my guide, and in their tattered, dirty garments, scarcely distinguish-able from the bed of rags on which they were buddled beside the dying worman. He was not an orphan; the young street wanderer had a father. are derived from a gentleman who conversed with Dr. Austen, foreman of the coroner's jury who sat on the case. The original statement was that the house occupied by Hannegan had been destroyed Him, too, I saw; a rude, blear eyed drunkard, whose countenance was fearful to look upon; for there it might be seen that the worst passions of by fire, and twelve persons had perished in the lames "The house to which Hannegan had moved was

"The house to which Hannegan had moved was built of logs, one part of which was old and the other new, having been recently built of green logs. It was all under one roof, however, with a passage between the two apartments. Each room had a door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows, and when the fire was first door and two windows and when the two set was the two set was the two set was a two set was the two set was twas two set was two set was two set was two set was twas two set influence of the fire spirit, to which he bore con spicuous marks of being a grovelling soul and discovered, only one window in the old part of the house was open. The house was about one mile

Tragedy in Greene County, Miss. ELOPEMENT OF A FLOBIDA LADY WITH A MIS ISSIPPIAN-ARBEST OF HERBELY AND PARAMOUR -MURDER OF THE RESCUEN, &c .--- In the Paulding, Miss., Clarion, of the 7th inst., we find, under the above heading, the following account of a dreadful tragedy recently enacted in Greene county, Miss .:

We regret that we have not the-full particulars of the transaction we are about to relate, and in which a desperate villain, through the foolish te-merity of his captor-a temerity that cost him his ife-has eluded the pursuit of justice. A citizen of Hancock county, in this State-whose name we have not learned-residing tempo

rarily, we presume, in Florida, became acquaintee with the wife of a planter. The intimacy ripened into a guilty and reciprocal passion. The disgraced and faithless wife consented to an elopement. Not content with the ineffaceable wrong already inflict ed upon her husband, by her liason with a disrepu table stranger, she connived with that a usepu-table stranger is the connived with that stranger to rob him of his property. Their plans were suc-cessfully carried out. With a valuable negro boy, me travelling carriage, a span of a handso horses and a costly double barrel gun, they fied the dwelling, whose proprietor they had wronged be yond atonement, and whose precincts they had pol uted.

When the husband had ascertained fully that his rusted wife had become the abandoned concubine of another, and that she had not only deserted him for the unhallowed embraces of her lover, but had also robbed him, he made energetic preparations also robbed him, he made energetic preparations for their pursuit and capture. The blow was too severe, the shock too crushing, for him to under-take the pursuit in person. He was utterly un-mained. That which he had believed perfect and beautiful, by a sudden, an appalling moral transmu-tation, had become loathsome and deformed; the peerless flower was an offensive poison weed. friend named Smith, was delegated the task of following and capturing the fugitives, and he un-dertook it with alacrity. Mr. Smith traced them and dreary nights, for the spirit's final flight, and of transferring my sinking head from your breast to my Saviour's bosom! And you shall share my last thought; the last faint pressure of the hand, and the last feeble kiss shall be yours; and even when flesh and heart shall have failed me, my eye shall rest on yours until glazed by death—and our to Green county, where he learned that the robber

no sooner opened the door of the room in which he lay, than he leaped from the bed, like a tiger start-led in his lair, and commenced fighting desperately. be unique to the angle start and the second start and seco Mr. Davis, and, in attempting to possess himself of that gentleman's gun, wrenched the barrel from the stock! Mr. James then quickly advanced, and with one one well-aimed blow of his fire-lock, felled the villain to the floor. He was at once secured. and the property recovered. He denied having ta ken the money. His partner in guilt declined re-turning, and Mr. Smith did not attempt to force her. The party returned to Green with their pris oner. There Smith acted with a strange fatuity that cost him his life. Messrs. Davis and Jamer volunteered to return with him, but he declined their services. The prisoner was then placed in a

carriage, ironed only on the legs, and Mr. Smith placed himself beside him. The negro followed on horseback, and was incautiously permitted to retain one of those dangerous knives denominated "Ar-

kansas tooth-picks." They travelled but two miles when the negro must have assailed Smith, in con at Elizabeth, in Harrison county. The particulars cert with the prisoner, on the road, gashed and mutilated with knife cuts, in a most shocking manner. _ The carriage and least valuable horse left by the murderers, but they robbed the victim

leit by the murderers, but they roobed the victim of his money and other portable valuables. We trust that a prompt and spirited effort has been made by the citizens of Green to re-take the seducer, thief and murderer, so that a monster black with triple crime and his sable accessary nay not go "unwhipt of justice." We learn from Mr Knox, of this place, that the

om Elizabeth. Shortly after nine o'clock at night, a gentleman started from Elizabeth for his residence gencer contradicts a statement, published in a New which is not a great distance from that of Hanne York paper, that the Secretary of the Treasury had gan. When he got on the top of a hill he saw a fire raging in the direction of his premises, and supappointed a house in Washington to pay the claimants under the treaty with Mexico posing it was his own house burning, he rode down with all speed, when he discovered the true source of the flames. He rode up to the house, looked into which would be respectively awarded to them by the Board of Commissioners now sitting in Wash-ington. Having made the needful inquiry on the the open window, and saw the dead bodies already subject, the editors are authorized in saying that partly consumed. He rode back to Elizabeth at o such appointment has been mude by th retary; who on the contrary, has not decided what mode those payments shall be made. The Board of Commissioners have nearly closed their labors, and will by law finally terminate them on the 16th instant. The whole amount of their awards, it is said, will come within the three and quarter millions stipulated in the treaty. The awards will not be payable until thirty days after the Commissioners have closed their proceedings.

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name of the murderer is Hardy. It was the opin-on of Dr. Adams that Mr. Smith was killed with t knife, while sitting in the carriage, by some one iding behind him. This opinion clearly implicates he slave found in Hardy's possession. METICAN CLAIMANTS.—The National Intelli-tiones contradicts a statement multihed in a New New New New York he is preserved to sull was the and the statement multihed in a New New New York and the statement of the statement with the statement of th

The Cheap Hardware Store, East King Street, opposite Messenkoy's Hotel, REUBEN S. ROHRER, late Sprecher & Rohrer, returns his thanks for the many past favors, bestowed upon the late firm, and would inform them that he will continue the human the human the second that he will continue the business at the old stand

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we but desire an examination of, to satisfy the closest buyers, that it will be to their interest to call before buying elsewhere. Remember the old stand (formerly D. Cockley's) in Farst function of the third CAPA

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spirit, which gives buoyancy to the foot, throws sunshine on the heart, and 'neath whose spell, all things seem beautiful—he, poor boy! has never known. He knows naught of the green fields and brooks and leafy tree flowers, of murmuring amidst whose branches sweet music dwells; in ome pent-up, crowded alley is his home, and his

ind hath been awoke in confines close amid the scenes of toil and misery.'

The gentle and dejected expression of his coun-tenance first attracted my attention, and, unobserved by him. I watched his movements as he slowly advanced down the crowded street toward the spot where I stood. Occasionally he nused, and after looking up and down the busy thorough are, apparently waiting or looking for some expected object to come in sight, he resumed his saunter, keeping close to the wall, so as to avoid intercepting the way mbers who were hurrying past him. The more I saw of the boy, the more was my interest in him increased, and my desire to know what ob-ject had brought him thither. So young, could his design be criminal? had he been initiated into the craft of pocket picking? did he thus linger amidst the bustle of the crowded pathway to mark where streets.

he could successfully seize the spoil? I looked a him more earnestly as he approached me still nearer, and I felt that in the bare suspicion I had done him are injustice.

While I was thus speculating on his character he paused within a few paces of me, and gazed earnestly down the street, where something appeople peared to be exciting his attention. Following direction of his earnest look. I perceived at a little distance a gentleman on horseback slowly advan-cing, while looking inquiringly at the house he was nassing, as though in search of one, of them in particular. He had arrived within a few yards of the place where I stood, when he halted, and dis mounted ; and in an instant the boy I have spoken of was at his side, and touching the ragged a for a cap which he wore, evidently tendered hi services to hold the horse. The horseman cast a hasty glance at the little fellow, and was apparently about to resign the reins into his hands wher the door of the house before which he was standing opened, and a servant advanced to address him. ndistinctly caught the words "from home" and "to-morrow," when the functionary retired to the house; the horseman remounted and cantered down the street, leaving the boy disappointedly and wistfully gazing after him.

Yes, I saw the gleam which had irradiated the little fellow's face vanish; and fancied I heard a sigh, which his young breast heaved forth as he turned away dejectedly from the spot. Thus unsuccessful. I saw him next, from some of the pass ers by, ask charity; but so timidly, that I saw he feared the repulse of harsh words, which, as I silence. watched him, in some instances met his solicita-tions, while others passed him without notice. Ap-parently very tired, he now seated himself on a loor step, still looking eagerly about him, as though anxious for another opportunity to present itself, when he might with success, offer his services when he might with success, one has actively While he was thus employed, an open carriage came rattling up the street, and pulling up, a lady alighted at the house immediately opposite where the young street wanderer sat. I watched the play of his features as his gaze rested upon two little fellows of apparently his own age who were in the carriage, and who, in spite of an elderly looking efforts to restrain them, were gamboling with each other rather boisterously. In the true spirit of boyish glee and mischief, they were endeavoring with parasols to push off the hat of the footman; who, seemingly, as much amused as footman; who, seemingly, as much amused as themselves, while standing by the carriage awaiting ation of Canada, and all the fugitive slaves therethe selves, while standing by the carriage awaiting the lady's return, was giving them opportunities to accomplish their object. Yes, right joyous were they; and with their costly dresses, rosy cheeks, and bright eyes, presented a striking contrast to the "they are they ar ittle fellow, who, in rags and wretchedness from as a fire sweeps the dry grass of the prairies. Such the door step was earnestly observing them. I a candidate as the whig nominee, and wild the would have given much to have known his support of all the outside fragments of both the thoughts in those moments, to have read like the pages of a book, the feelings of his heart, while something more, and a good deal less will be watching them in their gambols. There was no envy in the expression of his countenance, but, by the fixedness of his gaze, I judged that the sight of the carriage and its young occupants at that junc-ture, had given birth to a train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I judged that the sight of the carriage and its young occupants at that junc-ture, had given birth to a train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I judged that the sight of the carriage and its young occupants at that junc-ture, had given birth to a train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I judged that the sight of the carriage and its young occupants at that junc-ture, had given birth to a train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the the train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the train of thoughts and the train of thoughts and the fixedness of his gaze. I have the train of thoughts and the train of thoughts and the train of thoughts and the train the train of thoughts and the train the tr ture, had given birth to a train of thoughts and singular and very outnoted ideas as new as they were, perhaps, saddening. So asks the New York Herald.

scarce tasted food, when the young wanderer had been unsuccessful in the streets? and when hung y, tired, and dejected, he gave current to his grief, as when I tound him in the midst of his heart breakng sorrow?

with his head resting on his little hand, my eyes fell upon the wanderer I was in search of. Ab-

sorbed in his grief, I approached him unseen, un-

heard. Ah! need I say that he was weeping

urrying past thee.

After

bitterly ?

Yes, my first surmise was painfully correct. He had, indeed, commenced life's warfare for himself; young as he was, it was his fate to battle his way on the path of life, and not a soul to advise and guard against the demon Crime, whose favorite

full speed, rousing all the neighbors by the way, Reader, how many of the victims of crime who fill our prisons, were their histories known, would and in a short time a large number of persons were prove to have commenced life like this boy ! Not always then, let us unpitying behold the criminal, who, in his early manhood, or the prime of life is banished from his country, or soffers the dread penalty of death, without reflecting how much those who brought him into the world were concerned in so melancholy an issue—without reflect-ing that, like the little fellow of whom these pages tell, he may have a father little better than the brute of the field, and in his childish been turned out to get bread-a wanderer in the

Mrs. Partington on Matrimony "I like to tend weddins," said Mrs. Partington, s she came back from one in church, and hung

er shawl up and replaced the black bonnet in the ong preserved band-box: "I like to see young beople come together with the promise to lave, herish and nourish each other. But it is a solem thing this matrimony—a very solemn thing when the minister comes into the chancery with his surplus on, and goes through the ceremony of making them "man and wife." It ought to be husband and wite, for it is'nt every husband that turns out to be a man. I declare I shall never forget how It when Paul put the nuptial ring on my finger and said " with my goods I thee endow." He used to keep a dry goods store then, and I thought he was going to give me all that there was in it I

was young and simple and did nt know till after wards that it meant one calico gown a year. It i a lively sight to see young people " plighting their trough," as the song says, and coming up to con-sume their vows." She bustled about and got tea ready, but abstractedly she put on the broken tea pot that had lain away unused since Paul was pot that had tath away bused where rath was alive, and the tea cups, mended with puty and dark with age, as if the idea had conjured up the ghost of past enjoyment to dwell for a morient in the home of her past widowhood. A young lady who expected to be married on Thanksgiving night wept copiously at her remarks, but kept he mming the veil that was to adorn her bridalship, and I kept pulling bristles out of the hearth

on their way to the scene of the horrible disaster. By the time they arrived there the roof had fallen and the bodies were mostly consumed. An arm of one, a leg of another, a head of a third, a the body of, a fourth, was all that could be fo In one corner of the old part of the house Mrs. Hannegan and two of her children lay, in another corner Hannegan and one child, and in another two more children. In the part of the house recently built, another man and his wife lay in one corner, and in another a man by himself, making ten per

sons instead of twelve. Our informant did no know the names of these. Suspicion of having been connected with this dreadful affair, rests on a man living in the neigh-

borhood, who had a quairel with Hannegan. and who had been heard to say that he, H., should never become a neighbor of his. When questioned as to what he knew about the accident, he gave evasive answers and appeared much confused. When asked as to what time he passed Hannegan's house n his way home, he stated that it was about dark. but his wife, who was questioned separately, said he did not reach home till about half past nine o'clock, corresponding with the time of the fire. A mass of burnt animal matter being found outside the cabin, he said at first it was Hannegan's dog, which had been tied there, but some one remarking

that the bones were not those of a dog, he said it was a bag of meat which he had seen Hannegan throw there in the afternoon. It is certainly most extraordinary that of len per-sons, all should be so sound asleep as not to be aroused by the noise consequent upon the burning of the house, or to be so drunk as to be incapabl of making their escape from a tenement on th round floor. Some of the citizens of Elizabeth are opinion that this man drugged the liquor and then set the building on fire at different points.

These suspicions, however, may be all unjust, and or the honor of human nature we hope they may. This is one of the most horrible catastrophe that has ever come to our knowlege, and should serve as a terrible warning to those who are addict ed to the free use of the bottle.

The Case of Simms.

The recent case of Thomas Simms, alias Grimes GEN. SCOTT AND HIS PROBABLE PLATFORM The movement commenced by Mr. Clayton, in Delaware, last fall, and followed up by Governor the fugitive slave, at Boston, has excited un unusua degree of interest, which, however, is now rapidly Seward and his school of New York politicians, dying away, since he has been remanded to the cus bids fair to make Gen. Scott the especial candidate tody of his master. The following notice of him, for 1852, of the free soil and most of the outside actions of the North. The late successes of Sefrom the Savannah Republican of the 8th inst., may and in this State, over the combined forces of not prove uninteresting in connexion with the Tammany Hall, Castle Garden and the government case :

at Washington, may also lead to the blending of the administration in support of Gen. Scott as the The boy Tom Grimes, belonging to Jas. Potter "higher law" candidate. As he now stands before Esq., whose escape from this city and capture in Boston we noticed yesterday, is the son of Minda, a colored woman now living here. Minda was the country, he is the man of all men, for rallying under a common standard, all the fragments shades, and stripes, of anti-slavery and native Americanism in the North. His letter from West given to the late Mrs. Potter by her grandmother and, in order to gratify this servant, Mr. Potter consented to give to her children their time, in order to enable them to learn trades, so that they might reside near their mother and purchase their freedom, the price of which was fixed at a very low figure. A brother of Tom was in the same situation as himself, and ran away to Ohio, but was caught in Tennessee, and brought back, and is row at regular work in town. Tom learned his trade of Mr. Short, master builder, in this city, and could get from Mr. Short, or any one else, \$1,50 a | But day for every day that he chose to work. During the two years past, he has paid his master only on month's wages, (\$10,) and this was done by the intercession and entreaty of his own mother. Hence, it appears that the honest acquisition of his freewas a matter of easy accomplishment-the work, say, of two or three years.

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