

# ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

"REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

### VOL. XV.-NO. 47.

# PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH.

# TOWANDA:

Saturday Alorning, May 3, 1835.

Selected Poetry.

"PAY THE PRINTER." BY HENRY BRADY. As honest men, attend and hear, The serious fact-the times are dear ; Who owes a bill, 'tis just as clear As star-light in the winter,

That he should come without delay-That's if he can-that bill to pay, And ere he puts his purse away, "Fork o'er" to the Printer The Printer's cheek is seldom red,

The fine machinery of his head ls working when you are in bed, Your true and faithful " Mentor;" All day and night he wears his shoes, And brains, to furnish you with news ; But men of conscience ne'er refuse To pay the toiling Printer.

Tis known, or ought to be, by all, His dues are scattered, and they're small And if not paid, he's bound to fall In debt, for fuel, bread, rent, or Perhaps his paper ; then to square Up with his help-a double care Bows down his head-now, is it fair That you don't pay the Printer ?

His wife and little prattlers too, Are now depending upon you ; And if you pay the score that's due, Necessity can't stint her ; But if you don't, as gnaws the mole, Twill through your conscience eat a hole !

And brand the forehead thus-" No soul !" Of him who cheats the Printer. The cats will mew between your feet,

The dogs will bite you in the street ; And every urchin that you meet, Will roar with voice of Stentor-

· Look to your pockets, there he goes The chap that wears the Printer's clothes ! The proud, though every knows, The grub, he gnaw'd the Printer !

Be simply just, and don't disgrace Yourself, but beg the " Lord of Grace," To thaw that hardened icy " case," That honesty may enter; This done, man will with man act fair, And all will have the "tin" to spare, Then will the " Editorial Chair, Support a well paid Printer.

Miscellaneous.

#### The Fat Cockney.

I was bound from New York to Boston : and it was of a Friday afternoon, in the month of March, that I took the steamer at Providence. The day had been chilly and blusterpierce, like needles, to the very vitals—while the "mackerel" clouds that had been gathering his side. the sky portended, with an almost abso lute certainty, the near approach of one of those driving and blue-devil storms, in which no quarter of the world can proclaim itself New England's counterpart. Even as I stepped on board -shivering, and buttoning my overcoat close about me, the big drops of rain and sleet dashed against my face, and chequered the deck. Being a man of curiosity, and unwilling to burrow, like the hundreds of other passengers who were on board, in the close cabin, I stationed myself to the leeward of one of the smoke-pipes on the upper deck, that I might derive some consolation from its genial warmth, and lifting my umbrella-although the wind threatening every moment, to tear it from my grasp, or rend it piecemeal, for my temerity in braving its fury-I busied myself in noting the process of casting loose and getting under way. The big bell tolled-the voice of the mate echoed "All aboard !" the little bell of the engineer tinkled, and the wheels splashed in the water, while the huge bulk of the steamer vielded to their force, and moved majestically along the pier. Just then, a carriage which I had noticed and heard whirling and creaking along the road by the water side, with the horses at full speed, was halted at the head of the pier-the door was hastily opened-and a tall, burly man, with a very protuberant ablomen, and little eyes, half hidden by his cheeks, bundled himself out, and ran down the pier fast as his legs could carry him, screaming as he came, in a soft voice, singularly inconsistent with his size :-

wet and slippery deck, had I not sprung to his passed, restored the stove to a perpendicular Wherever he is, success to him, for the rememposition, and Todsley, dropping the poker grasped his coat and shoes, and hastened to a assistance. I got him shortly to his feet, though I lost my umbrella in the effort ; for the wind that securer situation, which example I was by no had been striving with me so long, took advanmeans negligent to imitate. Hurrying on my tage of my humanity, and while I was engrossclothes, I ascended to the deck, where all who were not prostrate with sickness, had congre-grated. It appeared that the boat had been ed by my good offices, struck it from my hand, and launched it in the water, an eighth of a mile distant, whirling it over and over in its broached round into the trough of the sea, and triumph. In spite of this misfortune, I could that our danger had been imminent. The scarcely restrain my laughter at his ridiculous aspect of the waters was terrible to look upon, appearance. The dirt upon the deck, had, of and while I gazed in awe and admiration on course, adhered to, and the water saturated the huge white-crested waves, a shaking hand was laid upon my arm. I turned, and lo ! there was Todsley, livid, and quaking with horror, the white night-cap, which he had forevery part of him that had come in contact with it, which included every prominent por-tion of his system, and his hat, which had come violently in collision with a beam, was ludicrousgotten to dislodge still surmounting his globular ly curtailed of its fair proportions by the concranium. "He is lost now !" he cried, in a hardly

sometimes a stifled sob.

on Sunday morning.

in the oblivion of sleep.

Sunrise brought a change of wind, and a

to his birth, to refresh his nature, exhausted by

long watching and mental distress. The majori

ty of the passengers, equally wearied, were sunk

For myself being acquainted with the cap-

densing jam. densing jam. "Vell, hif this 'ere hisn't," said he, dolefully lifting either arm successively, and surveying himself before and behind..."'Ows'ever, I'm audible voice, half interrogatory, half exclamatory. I could not offer him much consolation. for my own fears were excited ; and shortly werry much hobleeged to ye, for 'elpin' me, misafter, descended to the cabin. Todsley followter. Oh, my, vot a state I am hin !" ed, and through the remainder of the night adhered to my side with almost childish trust

Some servants of the boat had, by this time. in my companionship. His misery was too removed his luggage to place it under shelter, and I followed him into the cabin, wherein a bright Lehigh fire, in a tall Nott's stove, comintense to be any longer a source of amusement. He seemed at any time, to be devoting thoughts which he presumed to be last ones, to municated a gratifying warmth to my half torpid frame. My cockney friend speedily disaphis distant friends, for I heard him, now and then, utter a name, with endearing epithets .peared behind the berth-curtains with a travelling bag, and joined me after a short time, Every frequently plunge of the guards, in the with his sorry appearance materially renovated and improved.

"Hare you werry sure this 'ere cap'n's a careful man ?" he asked, as we seated ourselves off Stonington,"to which, the nearest harbor, by a table in conversation. "I'as a mortal 'orror o' these 'ere steam wessels ; acause the cap'ins hin this 'ere country is so werry wentersome.'

I assured him that he had no cause of fear, and all went well until we reached Newport, where it had been concluded by the officers to lie, at least until after midnight, as the storm was too violent to excuse a venture round Point Judith. The thundering sound which accompanies the blowing off of the steam, made our cockney start to his feet and turn wofully pale, as he faintly gasped, "Oh, my, vot's to pay now? Isn't ve blowin' up?" and justified his previous admission of the fear which he entertained .---My explanations calmed his perturbation, and we recommenced our conversation, which lasted showed the strongest symptoms of the con-until until bed-time; in the course of which I tinued possession of his faculties, when he discovered, on Saturday afternoon, some fifteen learned that his name was John Todsley, of the Strand, London, haberdasher; on a tour of or twenty life-preservers strung upon a pole. pleasure in the United States. Bidding him adieu for the night, I "turned

in" to my berth, which was in the middle range, and directly abreast of the stove. After an examination of his number, and a search among the berths, my friend Todsley found his two-and-a-half-by-six receptacle to be directly beneath my own. With a remark, intended to be very facetious, upon the fates which brought us together, he divested himself of his coat only, donned a white night-cap, and clumsily laid himself down. He was not destined, however, ing, with the wind due east-cutting, so as to to obtain repose so easily. A moment or two brought the steward and a brace of servants to

brance of him has been to me a never-ending fund of amusement. AN INTERESTING FACT IN AMERICAN HISTO-AN INTERSTING FAILT IN Additional Andrease av.—The first American who discharged his gun on the day of the battle of Lexington, was Ebenezer Lock, who died at Deering, N. H.,

about gfty years ago. He resided at Lexing-ton in 1775. The British regulars, at the order of Major Pitcairn, having fired at a few 'rebels" on the green in front of the Meeting House, killed some and wounded others, it was a signal for war. "The citizens," writes one, might be seen coming from all directions, in the roads, over fields and through the woodseach with his rifle in his hand, his powder-horn

hung to his side, and his pockets provided with bullets. Among the number was Ebenezer Lock. The British had posted a reserve of inwas in the neighborhood of Mr. L., who, instead of hastening to join the party at the green, placed himself in an open cellar at a convenient distance for doing execution. A portion of the reserve was standing on a bridge, and Mr. Lock commenced firing at them. There was no other American in sight. He worked valiantly for some minutes, bringing down one of the enemy at nearly every shot. Up to this time, not a shot had been fired elsewhere by the rebels. The British, greatly disturbed at meantime, elicted an " Oh, my !" of agony, and

Day dawned, and we were in smooth water, rbor, We Lock within—remaining unhurt—continued to attempt was made to resume our course. We marksman. He was driven to such close quarbraved the violence of wind and wave until into ters, however, by the British on the right and the night, but the courage of the officers be- left, that he was compelled to retreat. He came exhausted, as well as the stock of wood had just one bullet left, and there was now but -forcing them put about into New London, one way to escape, and that was through an to reach which, required the consumption, as orchard, and not one moment was to be lostfirewood, of every practicable article. We he leveled his gun at the man near by, dropreached that port somewhat before daylight, ped his gun, and the man was shot through the heart. The bullets whistled about him. Lock reached the brink of a hill, and throwing him-

cessation to the storm, and by nine o'clock, self upon the ground, tumbled downwards, rollwith a replenished stock of wood, we once ing as if mortally wounded. In this way he more turned our prow New York-ward .--escaped unhurt. At the close of the war he Todsley had all this time said very little. He moved to New-Hampshire, where he resided till his death twenty years after. He lived in seclusion and died in peace."

HORRIBLE REVENCE .- Dr. Radcliff, who was "Vot's them 'ere ?" he asked, forgetting his fond of the pleasures of the table, was one afanxiety in a spasm of curiosity. I explained ternoon comfortably disposing of a bottle of to him the intent of these articles, so interestwine, when a countryman entered the room, ing to the drowning man. A smile of satisfacand begged him to come immediately to his tion lighted up his countenance at the informawife who was dying. tion ; and somewhat composed in mind at the propinquity of this resource of danger, he went

"I can't help it, my fine fellow, I can't come till I have finished my bottle."

Now it happened that the countryman was a large strong man, and the doctor a very small one; so it occurred to the former that his best plan was to seize the doctor, and carry him off tain, I went to the wheel-house, and while on his shounders. He did so, and while was bearing him along, the doctor, bursting on his shoulders. He did so; and while he engaged in conversation with him, a clergyman, was bearing min along, engaged in conversation with him, a clergyman, with rage, exclaimed :--

llain, I'll cu

## "Popular Sobereignty." [From the Easton Argus.] KANSAS.

The result of the late election in Kansas Territory has already been announced through the Union. and it is very generally understood how it was conducted. According to the census, taken but a few weeks previous to the election, there were a little over 3000 legal voters in the Territory, and yet the returns showed a vote of between seven and eight thousand. It is to be deeply regretted that such a state of things should exist in this interesting Territory and that so little regard is paid and California from the Indians. In both those to the action and directions of the constituted authorities of the government. Any such violation of the principles that govern us as a peo- a white man for months to come, nor a cow or ple, while it agitates and convulses the entire horse to be driven off from the neighborhood fantry a mile in the direction of Boston. This nation, will go far to shake the faith and weak- of a white man's cabin. It is the settlers of en the confidence of the democratic party of the North, in the principle of "popular sover-eignty" as recognized in the Kansas and Ne-braska bill. There are thousands of warm, true democrats who approved of the plan, deeming it no more than just and fair and in keep-ing with republican principles, that the citizens of every Territory should mould their own in-Pacific coast are quiet and pacific, and blood stitutions; but if such scenes as Kausas has is to be spilled by the armed and drunken crew witnessed are to be enacted whenever a new who go out on this profligate errand, rather territory is to be organized-if the "actual re- than it should fail of execution. Here, then, losing so many men by the random firing of an unseen enemy, were not long in discovering the man in the cellar, and discharged a volley of balls which lodged on the set of gamzed—If the "actual re-is the new regiments is the place for the new regiments; a detach-ment of the law—if the people of another State are encouraged or suspeople of another State are encouraged or sus- polls when any disturbance, any violent intrutained in a systematic and formidable invasion sion of the bullies sent out from Missouri, is our course had been directed for security. We Lock within—remaining unhurt—continued to lad and fire with the precision of a finished it were far better that no such bill had ever out the whole country, who would not say that this is the best use to which our troops can be passed. We speak plainly on this subject and this is the best use to which our troops can be wish to be properly understood. We were an put. ardent supporter of the Nebraska doctrine of So "popular sovereignty"-we are so still, if it inflicted by the Spanish authorities on American be properly and practically carried out .--- can citizens, and calling on our government to We desire to see those who have a right to vote interfere. If our government desires to distinin a new territory, exercise that right without guish itself by protecting its citizens from insult hindrance or restraint. When they are not al- here is an opportunity. Take all that Spain lowed to do this, the doctrine becomes a farce has done from the beginning, put the worst and a humbug. And if this course is to be face upon every case, adopt every complaint

> States? What is it but self-constituted mob law? Suppose the people of New Jersey or hundreds, thousands of American citizens in New York should come in large bodies to Penn- Kansas stripped of the right of suffrage by a sylvana, disregard the acts of our legal authori- combination of violence and fraud? What is ties, seize upon the ballot boxes, thrust out of a shot fired in the air, by a Spanish vessel of their places the legally chosen election officers, war in order to bring to the steamer El Dorafill the vacancies with men of their own selec- do, which was afterwards allowed to proceed tion and do all the voting to the exclusion of on her voyage, compared with the wrong done our own citizens? Would we not be justly in- to the Kansas electors, by a party of drunken dignant, and demand the interference of the ruffians taking possession of the polls, with rigovernment in our behalf? That this has been fles and revolvers, making it necessary for the done in Kansas no one pretends to deny. And genuine voter to take his life in his hand if he yet the citizens of another State have no more approached them? What is the case of a viceright to overrun Kansas and over-power her consul in Cuba, arrested, liberated and compeople than the residents of New-Jersey have pensated for his detention, compared with that to do so in Pennsylvania. Such conduct, let of Reeder, the Governor of a territory, receivit come from what quarter it may, should not ing his appointment from the President of the be tolerated, and the sooner it is checked the United States, beset and baited by those but better for the peace and the happiness, not only of Kansas, but of our whole country. Governor REEDER has proven himself, in this crisis, a brave and an honest man and a true patriot. He fills a position that calls for the exercise of much moral courage and firmness. Those who knew the man felt satisfied he would never flinch. Knowing him as we do, from a long and intimate social and political acquaintance, we have no fears from him. Bad and reckless men may threaten to "hang" him, but no power on Earth can force him to swerve from what he feels to be his duty. He will die at his post before he will be forced into a wrong act. He has too much of the spirit of old Hickory in his composition, to be driven the genuine Pierce stamp, unsuspected of any into any step that his conscience does not approve. If threats of assassination make him yield one inch, then we don't know the man. It is very evident those who made them did not know him, or they would have spared them selves the trouble. The following articles from Broadbrim was not long in discovering the Lawrence (Kansas) Herald, prove our estimate of the man :---TRUE STEEL.-We feel proud of the Gover-nor of Kansas. He has shown himself to be true steel during the exciting times of the last week. The Missourians waited on him in person, and threatened to hang him unless he would give the pro-slavery candidates certificates of election. His reply was :-- " Gentlemen, two or three of you can assassinate me, but a legion cannot compel me to do that which my conscience does not approve." Such a man de serves well of the country, and the people of Kansas will not be slow to do him justice. THE GOVERNOR. -- Our news from the Governor, at the Shawnee Mission, is down to Friday noon. The state of matters there had assumed a pacific aspect, and no apprehensions of violence to any one were entertained. It is represented that a committee from Missouri waited upon the Governor and told him he had the choice of one of three things : "To sign the certificates of election within fifteen minutes, to resign, or hang." The response was ready GENTLEMEN, MY MIND IS MADE UP WITHOUT FUR-THER ADVISEMENT; I SHALL HANG." The fact that the Governor is still living is conclusive evidence that it was deemed risky business to attempt mob violence on the Executive of Kansas. He had friends in the crowd who would have been at home in a practical enforcement of this threat.

would naturally prefer to govern the territory himself. He is now on his way to Washington, to lay the matter before his friend the President, and to say that if he can be properly supported by the government he will order a new election, inasmuch as an election by the people has been foreibly prevented. The Chief Magistrate has but one course to

parsue. He must stand by Governor Reeder; he must see that the real settlers of Kansas elect their own legislature, and if they are disturbed and hindered by bands of ruffians from any of the States, the disturbers must be put down by the strong arm of the government We have raised a few new regiments lately for the purpose of protecting the people of Oregon parts of the country the Indians are now quiet: not a rifle is likely to be aimed by a savage at Kansas who are in danger; they are ten times

Some of the newspapers are talking of insults persisted in, we regard it as the bounden duty without selection, and form them into the larof the National Administration to enforce the gest possible aggregate, still they are nothing spirit and the letter of the law, even if it must in comparison to the injuries which the Misbe done at the point of the bayonet. What is souri ruffians have inflicted upon our countryit but rebellion against the laws of the United men in Kansas. What are the cases of Mr. lies threatening to take his life if he refused to set his hand to a false certificate of the legal election of those men for whom they had given their votes? If the government should submit -and we think it will not--to indignities of this sort, if it should allow its representative in Kansas, and the people over whom he was placed to exercise the Executive power, to be treated in this manner, the present administration would deserve to be regarded as one of the most feeble and spiritless that ever had the management of public affairs in any country. Governor Reeder, it is well known, cherishes no particular emnity to slavery. He approved of the Nebraska bill : he was a democrat of tendency to abolitionism, and was appointed to the post he fills partly on account of these qualifications. He might, therefore, one would suppose, have expected some forbearance from the agents of Mr. Atchison. He simply refused to go all lengths ; he would not consent to make himself infamous, and for this he was driven from the territory. It will be the business of the government to send him back with such support as will make him safe in the exercise of his functions ; and if he is not willing again to face the bullies from Missouri to send omebody who will. Our readers may not perhaps be aware that Atchison and his bullies have their newspaper organ in Missouri, entitled the Squatter Sove reign, conducted by a man named Strongfel low, which, during the election and immediately afterwards, was filled with inflammatory exhortations to commit violence on the Governor, whom it called a perjured villain, a whitelivered abolitionist, &c. We quote a passage or two : "There is a feeling rising in the territory against the Governor, that only his absence will prevent the general outbreak. . Revolution is in every mouth, and, if the President still persists in forcing Reeder upon us, God only knows what the consequences will be. We hope, we pray, that we may be spared the necessity of such desperate measures, but, if we are left the alternative of living under a despotic government, or of choosing a more honorable mode of freeing ourselves, we are plain to admit that we shall choose the latter course. \* \* \* "We would not like to see the governor dangling in the air by the neck-he will soon be dead, dead, dead, without that-merely because we consider him a fair specimen of eastern chivalry, and a fair sample of a freesoiler ; but if he is an abolitionist at heart and in action, and would abet in running off darkies into Canada, it might be well enough to place the noose around his neck by way of experiment, if it were only to hear him cough, and see him make pretty faces."

"'Ere, you cap'n ! 'Old hon ! 'Old hon !-'Ere's a passenger vot's left ! 'Old hon ! 'Old hon ! Oh, my, it's too late !"

If the officers of steamboats were accustomed to stop their engines for every laggard who would go on board, they would never leave the wharf. Our captain, in the present instance, ensconced in the wheel-house, into which, notwithstanding that the windows were all up, and the now fast falling rain patted merrily against them, the voice of the petitioner penetrated, only turned his face towards him, and unmoved by his imploring accents, gave no command to stop. But the few porters and coachmen on the wharf, were more considerate—whether through a perception that here was rich game for a joke, or through real pity of the mischance e anxious cockney, I cannot determine .---Whispering a moment with each other, they sprung towards him, and without explanation, <sup>80</sup> much as "By your leave," seized him by his arms and legs, overturned him to a horizontal position, hurried him to the corner of the pier, round which the boat was swaying, and after two or three preliminary swings, back-ward and forward, to obtain a sufficient impetus, while others threw in his luggage, let him go-to land wherever his good or evil fortune hight dispose of him. As good luck would have it, the tide was very low, and the deck on which I stood, nearly on a level with the pier. The cockney struck fair and plump beside the wheel-house very near me, and, in his horror and amazement, would have floundered into the water, from the inclining as well as

"Hello, my friend," cried the steward, "yo must rouse out !" "Vy, vot's to pay ?" cried Todsley, thrust-

ing the night-cap out of the bed with his head in it.

"Come out, and I'll tell you," replied the steward.

"Vell now, this 'ere's werry hunreasonable conduct, sir, to disturb a gemmen harter 'e's laid down, hand give no hexplanation vot hit's for-werry, hindeed ! I shan't do no such thing, sir !" and thereupon Todsley pulled in his nightcap, and placed his head on the pillow in extreme indignation.

At this answer, a servant held up to his vision, a framed placard, to the effect that "Gentlemen are requested not to get into their berths with their boots on."

"Look at this, and I guess you'll know what you must get out for," cried the steward. Again the night-cap was protruded. "I've read that 'ere, sir, an' it hain't nothin' to do vith me, hany 'ow, acause I vears shoes !" and Todsley thrust out one leg, to the extremity of which, covered, indeed, by a shoe, he appealed in proof of his exemption from the requisition of the placard. A laugh from the neighboring berths, which greeted his reply, somewhat vexed the steward, who seized the offending shoes, and pulled them off without consulting Mr. Todsley's views upon such summary conduct. Todsley offered no resistance, however, and contented himself, after the retirement of his tormentors, by muttering himself to sleep.

I was awakened, at what hour of the night, I know not, by the preparations for departure. The disturbing sounds had evidently alarmed Todsley, for a faint "Oh, my !" frequently issued from his berth, and now and then the white night-cap bobbed up, as its owner took a survey of the premises. The ringing of the bell and splash of the wheels, in starting, discomposed him sufficiently to make him leap to the floor, but finding all still in the cabin, he 'turned in" again. There was no sleeping more. The increased rolling of the boat heralded our approach to the Point ; and finally, the guards were plunged in the water with every fierce wave, while the timbers creaked ominously. Todsley was evidently growing desperate with fear. The night-cap bobbed out and bobbed in again every two minutes, and I heard him talking to himself all the time ; although I could not distinguish what he said. At length a desperate lurch threw several sleepers from their berths, on the opposite side, and terrified all. I started up, and as I was about to de-

scend to the floor, a second careening proved too violent for the gravity of the tall stove which slid along some feet towards us, all glowing hot as it was, and then was falling directly upon us! Todsley had got well out, with the exception of one leg; and with more self-possession than I should have given him credit for, he grasped the poker which lay by him, and thrusting it against the stove, using his leg for a brace, unheld it by main force .--ludicrous.

Then his terror found free vent. "Illo, 'ere ! 'Elp ! 'elp ! Vy doesn't ye come? Ve're burnin' hup ! 'Elp ! 'elp !" The rolling of the boat after the wave had

a passenger, came to the door and suggested that, as there might be those on board who would be pleased to attend divine services, if they knew a clergyman was among them, desired that notice might be given to that effect. The captain readily complied, and gave orders to the steward to arrange accordingly. I stood on the cabin stairs with him, as he merrily ingled his bell, and shouted "Divine services will now be attended in the saloon !" 'The effect of this announcement had not been anticipated. But this one idea seemed to possess all simultaneously, that we had sprung a leak, or burst the boiler, or that some mischance of equal devastation had occurred, and that these divine services were in the light of "extreme unction" -prayers that Heaven would have mercy on their souls, halting on the verge of eternity The words had no sooner left the steward' mouth than from every berth jumped a miser-

able wretch and without a thought of his lack of attire, in his extremity of fear, rushed, amid shrieks and yells to the stairs. I instantly appreciated the terrible error, and escaped to the lec's : but the poor steward, dumb and riveted to the spot with amazement was knocked over and trampled upon by the eager throng.

Attaining the deck, some ran wildly to and fro; while others, possessing a degree of self-possession, dashed into the ladie's cabin, shoutng aloud the name of wife, sister, or child. The alarm was thus communicated to the females, of whom there was a goodly number, and who, rendered equally careless in the abandonment of fear, poured out upon the deck n night attire, their countenances blanched with affright. I was too much disconcerted for a time, by the general phrenzy, to explain matters ; and when I recovered myself, and was about to speak to those around me, a sight struck upon my eyes, that made me laugh outright. There was Todsley, with every one of the fifteen or twenty life-preservers girded about him, and not a solitary one of them inflated, skulking in a corner for fear of being seen and robbed of his treasures. But his precaution was vain. The negro wench, who officiated as chamermaid, and who was of enormous bulk, espied him, and darting upon him, commenced direful struggle. Encumbered with the lifepreservers, Todsley could not offer effectual esistance, and soon measured his length upon the deck, the negress falling plump upon him .-There they lay, rolling over and over in the continued conflict, Todsley holding fast upon his possessions and kicking and thumping, while

the black pulled, scratched and tore. The smiling faces, and explanatory words of the crew and myself, who now mingled with the half naked crowd, gradually brought them to their senses ; and as they severally detected their semi-nudity, and the peculiar intermingling of the sexes, males and females retreated blush ing to their cabins. I could not persuade Todsley to divest himself of his life-preservers under half an hour. It was all irresistibly

I know not what has become of Todsley. Perhaps he has safely regained his native land, and is now pursuing his vocation, exulting over his "air-breadth 'scapes, and 'orrid wentures."

was as good as his word.

"Now."-" Now" is the constant syllable ticking from the clock of time. "Now" is the watch-word of the wise. "Now" is the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always on our minds, and whenever any thing presents itself to us in the shape of work whether mental or physical we should do it with all our might, remembering" that "now" is the only time for us. It is indeed a sorry way to get through the world by putting it off till to-morrow, saying-"Then I will do it." No. This will never do. Now is ours; then vill never be.

100 A QUAKERESS, being jealous of her hus band, took occusion to watch his movements rather closely, and one morning actually discovered the truant hugging and kissing a pretv servant girl whilst seated on a sofa by her the face of his wife as she peered through the half open door, and rising with all the coolness of a general, thus addressed her : " Betsey, my wife, thee hadst better quit thy peeping, or,

thee will cause a disturbance in the family. The effect was electrical.

A SHARP HIT .- BENJAMIN F. HALLETT WAS was telling a witty Bostonian how terribly he was abused for his exertions in returning fugitive slaves, saying that not only the abolitionists, but good conservative, cowardly folks now spoke ill of him, and applied names to him that they even called him Judas ! "But," says HALLETT, "I don't care if they do call me Judas." "Oh, yes," replied his friend, "it's all very well for you to say you don't care, but how do you suppose Judas likes it ?"

Rep" "We once knew an eccentric old man n the "Nutmeg State," in its Northern part who went to the familiar title of " Uncle Aaron The old man had raised a large family of boys the youngest of whom-a wild roystering blade -was named after himself. In speaking of his family, the old man said, with a very long face :- Among all my boys I never had but one who took after his father, and that was my Aaron ; he took after me-With a club.

A black man once went to Portland, and attended church. He went into a good pew, and the next neighbor asked the man who owned it, why he put a nigger in his pew ? "Why, sir, he is a Haytian." "Can't help that, he's black." "Why, sir, he's a correspon-dent of mine." "Can't help that, he's black." "He is worth a million of dollars." Introduce Governor Reeder, it seems, finds that he can-not perform his duties as Governor of Kansas. His power is taken out of his hands by a set of

An Irish tailor, making a gentleman's coat and vest too small, was ordered to take by demonstrations of violence, and insist that them home and let them ont. Some days after Governor Reeder shall give the candidates for the tailor told the gentleman that his garments bappening to fit a countryman of his, let them at a shilling per week. tion on pain of being lynched. The Governer in aturally dislikes this sort of treatment, and limb. If the feelings against the Governor

## [From the Evening Post.]

lawless desperadoes from Missouri, who swarm over the frontier, vote in the elections, keep the actual residents of the country from the polls whom they have voted certificates of their elec-

Again, in a later number of the paper :

"Pierce looks upon Kansas as a political slaughter-pen, and freesoil candidates for office of long standing, are assigned the governorship of this territory, with the understanding that the administration is not responsible for life or

Outrages Committed on American Citizens